

In NATO League, We're Batting 1 for 204

Mini-Force of Middle Powers

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has the smallest number of people in its armed forces in relation to population of any of the middle and great powers in the Atlantic alliance.

Official NATO figures, released Wednesday by the reporter's request, show that as of last September Iceland with a population of 200,000 had no armed forces and

Luxembourg, with a population of 340,000, had armed forces of 560. That worked out in the case of Luxembourg to about one serviceman for every 607 of population.

With a population of 20,000,000 and armed forces of 98,000 Canada had one serviceman for approximately every 204 in its population.

This spread will grow wider as the new defence plan is implemented in the next few years. As of the end of 1967, about 2.5 per cent of Canadian men of military age — 18 to 45 — were in the regular forces.

No comparable figure was available for Luxembourg. The highest ratio of servicemen to population as of last September was in Portugal, where approximately every 51st person was in the armed forces.

Portugal also had the highest ratio of

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CANADA'S
SHRINKING
MILITARY



Defence Critic:

Sacrifice Going On For Years

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — "When the Soviets rolled into Prague," recalls Conservative defence critic Angus MacLean, "it didn't help the poor Czechs one damn bit to pound their fists in fury on those red tanks."



MacLean

"And this we might remember when we're busy selling out the armed forces and buying Pierre Trudeau's flower power."

MacLean, a Second World War bomber pilot who wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, was lamenting the coming 20 per cent cutback from around 100,000 men to 80,000 announced this week, reluctantly, by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux under obvious cabinet pressure.

FOR YEARS
The "awful thing about this," says MacLean, "is that they have been sacrificing the armed forces for years. So this is a cutback atop a cutback."

"If figures don't lie — and those of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics seldom do — then this is a 20 per cent cutback on what already has been a 20 per cent cutback in the last five years."

IT'S DANGEROUS
"That's a kill of 40 per cent and I say it's dangerous." The interesting thing about this constant attrition of the armed forces — this sacrifice of the services in the name of economy — is that while the navy-air-army establishment has been starved, the federal government civilian staff has been fattened.

THE FIGURES
The Dominion Bureau of Statistics provides the figures:

In 1964 the armed forces stood at 120,781.
In 1965 at 114,164.
In 1966 at 107,467.
In 1967 at 105,720.
In 1968 at 101,676.

In the same period, DBS reports these figures for the civil service and the crown corporations:
In 1964 the civil service numbered 202,143 and the corporations 135,800, total 337,943.
In 1965 the civil service stood at 208,040 and the corporations at 136,655, total 344,695.
In 1966 the civil service 221,345 and the corporations 138,000, total 359,345.

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Manitoba Swings NDP



Schreyer gets victory kiss from wife

Young Leader Topples Tories

From Canadian Press

WINNIPEG — The New Democratic Party, led by 33-year-old Edward Schreyer, who was chosen to lead it just three weeks ago, won six more seats than the governing Progressive Conservatives in the Manitoba general election Wednesday.

Late results Wednesday night gave Churchill, the last seat in doubt, to the Liberals and left the NDP with 28 seats in the 57-seat house and one short of a majority. The Tories held 22, the Liberals 6 and Social Credit one.

Conservatives, with the help of the Liberals and Social Credit, could defeat the NDP in any motion were it to be given the opportunity to form the government. Rumors were rife about coalition in the early morning but all were denied.

Schreyer, who has been active as a politician for 11 years and a former Member of Parliament despite his comparative youth, indicated calmly amid the election excitement that he expects to form the next government.

Premier Walter Weir, whose Conservatives had held power for the last 11 years, would not say immediately whether he would resign. He said: "Before we come to any hard decisions, we will have to take a close look at the results. I hope our own party, and indeed all parties, will have the best interests of Manitoba at heart."

COALITION TALK
Weir refused to comment on whether a coalition with the Liberals, also badly battered by the NDP surge, would be considered.

Schreyer said he too would want to take a close look at the results. But he noted the situation in 1958 when Duff Roblin won an election in a minority position and Liberal premier D. L. Campbell resigned.

"I see no reason now why this constitutional practice should deviate." The NDP uprising was a shocker to all parties. They took 11 seats from the Conservatives, two from the Liberals and won

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Manitoba Standings

	1969	1966
New Democrats	28	12
Conservatives	22	30
Liberals	6	13
Social Credit	1	1

NDP Picks Up Seat In Saskatchewan, Too

FOAM LAKE, Sask. (CP) — Nell Byers won Kelvington constituency for the New Democrats in a provincial byelection Wednesday, raising the NDP opposition in the 59-seat house to 25 members. At the close of tallying, Byers had 3,126 votes, Liberal Bryan Brjarnason had 2,596 and Conservative candidate Mrs. Anita Kubat trailed with 540.

Bennett Advises Anti-NDP Front

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) — Premier Bennett said Wednesday night "It looks as though the New Democratic Party has made great gains and that's exactly what I've been telling the people in British Columbia."

Premier Bennett, here on a tour of the Pacific Eastern Railway, said that when an elec-

tion does come in B.C. it's going to be a "straight fight between the great reform movement, the free enterprise of the Social Credit government and the socialist party."

"They've learned their lesson in Manitoba and I'm sure that those who did vote Liberal or Conservative can see the story crystal clear tonight," Mr. Bennett said.

"And so, when an election does come in B.C., I ask that all Liberals and Conservatives and independent voters, no matter how they vote federally, to back the genuine, competitive, free-enterprise reform movement in B.C. — The Social Credit government."

**Senate Seeks
Vote on War**

WASHINGTON — By an overwhelming margin, the U.S. Senate today called the White House Wednesday night that it wants to halt the three decades of erosion of its constitutional war-making function.

By a vote of 70-13, the Senate adopted a resolution advising President Nixon and his successors that any future commitment of U.S. troops abroad must have congressional approval.

Companion Injured

Workman Killed By Falling Hoist

A 61-year-old plasterer died on the operating table in St. Joseph's Hospital three hours after being crushed by a falling material hoist at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday at International House, Douglas and Courtney.

Dead is Leslie Calvert of 2555 Cedar Hill Road. His fellow plasterer, Gerry Heath, 24, of Coquitlam, is in fair condition with internal injuries and abrasions.

Victoria police said the men were stuccoing at the west side of the building when a three-eighth-inch steel cable snapped and the hoist, carry-

ing 1,400 pounds of building materials, fell from a height of 45 feet, striking the two construction workers.

The men were working at ground level. An official at Mutual Equipment, which was renting the hoist to C. J. Oliver Construction, said the hoist was capable of taking up to 2,500 pounds.

Police brought in the wire for testing. Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said an inquest would be held Monday. Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

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Economy Vote Won by Labor

LONDON (Reuters) — The government Wednesday night won House of Commons backing for its handling of Britain's economy despite Opposition criticism that the latest International Monetary Fund standby credit of \$1,000,000,000 was a humiliation.

The Conservatives forced a vote on a technical motion which was defeated by 292 votes to 243, giving the government a majority of 49.

The debate centred on Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins' letter of intent to the fund about the government's financial strategy. But critics widened it to include an attack on the government's abandonment of fines for wildcat strikes in a proposed industrial relations law.



Ben Wicks

Trudeau, Nixon To Meet

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon meet for the first time on Canadian soil Friday for celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Details of the visit were released Wednesday afternoon at a briefing held at the Man and His World press pavilion.

The ceremony is part of a joint Canadian-American undertaking scheduled to start shortly after 1 p.m. when Trudeau and his party arrive by helicopter at the Moses-Saunders Power Dam between Cornwall, Ont., and Massena, N.Y.

Five on Island In Derby Draw

Five Vancouver Islanders, two of them Victorians, were among 164 Canadians whose names were drawn Wednesday for tickets in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes on Saturday's Irish Derby.

The Victoria tickets are HRE 77051, held by G. A. Feingold on the horse Moom Mountain, and EKT 54417, held by someone using the nom de plume Iddit on the horse Ribofilio, one of the two favorites.

The other Island tickets are EKB 76720, held by Stuck of Wellington on Dodder Bright; HQK 91011, held by J. Grasa of Chemainus on Reindeer, and EHE 78645, held by Mrs. R. Hurst of Qualicum Beach on Viva-dari.

Sweepstakes officials said there will be about 20 first prizes of \$120,000 each. Second prize will be \$48,000, third \$24,000 and consolation awards amount to around \$1,000.

Ottawa Scraps Act, Deals to Provinces

Indian Chiefs Cheer, Scoff

Indian leaders across Canada, and on Vancouver Island, expressed mixed reactions Wednesday to a statement of government policy which would mean repeal of the Indian Act and disbandment of the federal Indian affairs department over five years.

The white paper, outlining proposed new policy, was read in the House of Commons as the chiefs of several important Indian bands looked on from the galleries.

In Ottawa for the announcement was Philip Paul, chief of the Tsartlip Indian Reserve at Brentwood Bay. Mrs. Paul told The Daily Colonist Wednesday night her husband had been called to Ottawa by Walter Dieter, chief of the provisional national brother-



Chretien

hood of Indians. Mr. Paul represents British Columbia. Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien, in a long-awaited statement to the Commons, said title to Indian lands would be returned to the bands and jurisdiction over the Indians would be switched to the provincial governments.

The new policy, when implemented, would end the "paternalistic" way Indians had been treated in this country, Chretien said.

The minister said implementation of the policy would begin after consultations with the Indians and the provincial governments. "The new policy looks to a better future for all Indian people, wherever they may be," he declared. B.C. spokesmen welcomed

the government's proposal and Tom Berger, provincial leader of the New Democratic Party, said the plan offers the provinces an opportunity to redeem a century of injustice.

The chairman of B.C.'s Indian advisory board, Ross Modeste, who is also band manager for the Cowichan Indians, said the new policy presented "a real challenge."

"We have our work cut out for us," Mr. Modeste said. The phasing out of Indian affairs officials on reserves would place the responsibility for isolated groups in the hands of Indian organizations, he said.

"When the Indian affairs people pull out, we've got to

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ANDY
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THOMAS

IN THE BEGINNING: And it came to pass that the Ark was finished when the great builder Noah heard a voice saying, "Noah, Noah, go into the Ark and see if there is yet space." And Noah did as he was commanded and he went and searched even into the nethermost parts of the great Ark, and he returned saying, "I have done as you commanded and built an great Ark and I have filled it even with all the animals of the earth each two by two so that they may come forth and multiply, and yet there is still space."

Then the Voice commanded Noah, "Fill the space with extra fowls and a rooster, for in time to come the Sisters of St. Ann may need of them."

And that's why to this very day there are eggs boiled, poached, shirred or scrambled on every menu for every meal at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The dietitians don't believe this story, but I do.

MEMORABLE MEAL: It's going to be a tough job to pick a winner in the meal contest. The Imperial Inn has offered to provide a memorable meal for the contest winners when the time comes for the final selection. Manager Bob MacCauley has agreed to pick a winner from among the letters sent in. More will be printed before the contest closes. Deadline for letters is the end of this week.

Here is a letter from L. N.

Your Good Health

Stupid Things Are Done During the 'Rosy Glow'

By G. T. THOMPSON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I've heard that too much liquor, causing a memory loss, does something to one's brain cells. Would drinking off and on cause one to become simple-minded?

For example, with the "rosy glow" I will phone long distance, and when I get the phone bill I can't remember what I talked about. — E.C.H.

Drinking "off and on" won't cause simple-mindedness, but a lot of stupid things are done in the "rosy glow" phase because inhibitions are impaired. Your reason is dulled.

In your case, you want to call people long distance. Well, at least that's safer than driving a car and ignoring speed limits and traffic regulations.

Each individual has his own limitations and, quite often, his own suppressed desires which pop out when inhibitions relax. Some quiet folks become the life of the party. Still other lambs become belligerent.

If you can find a collection of short stories by Dorothy Parker in the library that includes one called, "You Were Perfectly Fine," read it. It's a bitter-sweet classic of humor, but, oh, how true.

Real brain damage occurs in heavy drinkers — and the trouble is that some thirsty people don't realize or won't admit that they have become heavy drinkers.

Manifestations of such brain damage include slurred speech, tremors, an urge to fall asleep, poor balance, etc.

In your case, your telephone bills can be a handy gauge of your tolerance to liquor.

Dear Dr. Thompson: With a hiatal hernia can one eat raw fruits such as oranges or grapefruit, and raw vegetables such as celery and lettuce?

It has been suggested to me that vegetables, cooked or uncooked, should be purged. Is this necessary? — H.B.

It depends on you. There are

varying degrees of hiatal hernia. Some cases give no symptoms. Others are easily disturbed.

If your case gives trouble, an ulcer-type diet is helpful. In such a diet vegetables and fruits should be cooked or purged. In other respects the foods you mention, and foods like them, will cause no harm.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Is glaucoma contagious? I have a sister, over 80 years old, and I am not much younger. We live alone. She can hardly see to get about. She uses my towel sometimes. I know she can't see well. But my eyes water a lot at night and get crusty and stick together. Am I getting glaucoma? — H.M.

Glaucoma is not contagious, so rest easy on that. But your eye condition, while totally different from glaucoma, indicates that some irritation or infection is at work, and you should have the doctor take a look.

The Weather

JUNE 26, 1969

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Wednesday's precipitation .06; sunshine 2 hours 24 minutes, recorded high and low at Victoria 62 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:13, sunset 9:20; moonrise 6:23, moonset 2:05.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation trace, recorded high and low at Nanaimo 65 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with widely scattered showers. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 63 and 45.

North Coast—Sunny periods. Winds westerly 15.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures four degrees lower than normal. Some rain expected.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prep.
St. John's	60	45	11
Halifax	63	51	11
Montreal	71	55	10
Ottawa	72	57	10
Toronto	72	54	10
North Bay	72	54	10
Port Arthur	72	54	10
Kenora	64	55	13
Winnipeg	64	55	13
The Pas	64	55	13
Windsor	64	55	13
Brandon	63	55	13
Regina	63	55	13
Saskatoon	63	55	13
Prince Albert	63	55	13
North Battleford	63	55	13
Swift Current	63	55	13
Medicine Hat	63	55	13
Lethbridge	63	55	13
Calgary	63	55	13
Edmonton	63	55	13
Kimberley	63	55	13
Pasadena	63	55	13
Revelstoke	63	55	13
Princeton	63	55	13

Vancouver	63	54	14
Prince Rupert	63	54	14
Comox	63	54	14
Prince George	63	54	14
Kamloops	63	54	14
Whitehorse	63	54	14
Fort St. John	63	54	14
Saskatoon	63	54	14
Portland	63	54	14
Seattle	63	54	14
San Francisco	63	54	14
Los Angeles	63	54	14
Phoenix	63	54	14
Las Vegas	63	54	14
Chicago	63	54	14
New York	63	54	14
Honolulu	63	54	14

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Sea Water Washes Square in Venice

VENICE (AP) — St. Mark's Square in Venice was awash with water from the Adriatic Wednesday after high tides and strong winds sent waves crashing against the canal city. The water rose more than six inches in the square Tuesday night.

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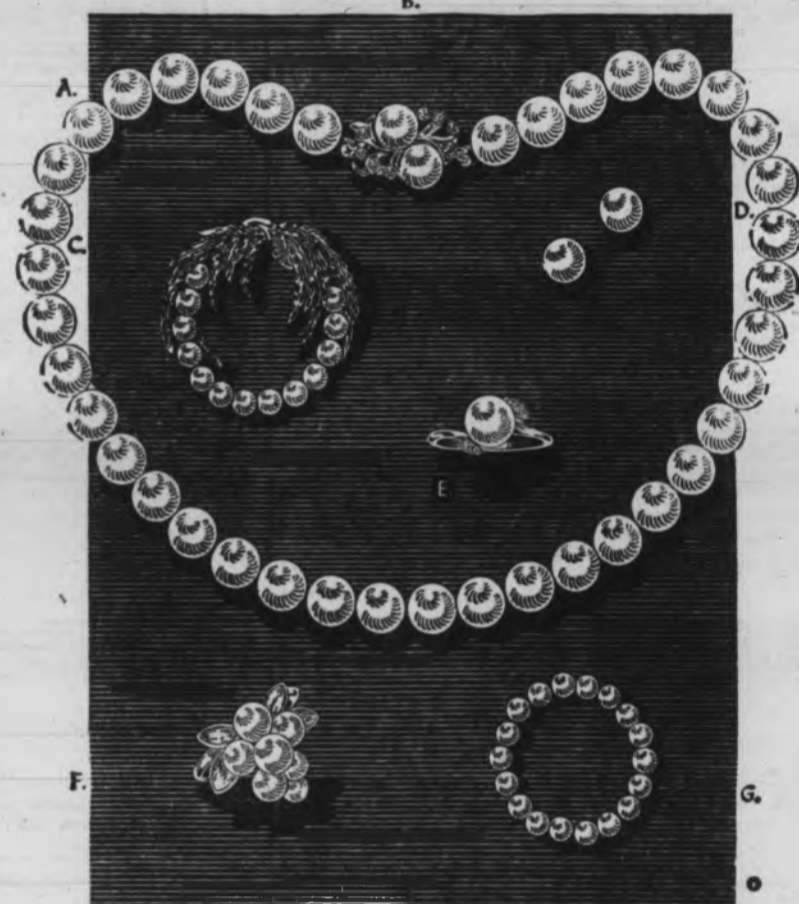
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Jordanian Capital Jittery

Spy Planes Cause Most Concern

From UPI

Israeli jets streaked into Jordan three times Wednesday. Two missions killed or wounded 14 Jordanian soldiers near the border while a third swept over Amman without firing and provoked fears it was reconnoitering for an Israeli raid on the capital.

As the air force continued to execute Israeli's policy of retaliation-at-will against Jordan, the Arab world described sabotage of Israeli oil lines at Haifa Tuesday as the biggest

guerrilla victory since the 1967 war.

Military spokesmen in Amman said 10 jet fighters carried out Wednesday's most destructive raid about 4:50 p.m., killing eight Jordanian soldiers and wounding six with rocket and machinegun fire at Tal Arba'een. Al Sheikh Ma'ad and Al Jourrak, south of the Sea of Galilee.

Israeli spokesmen in Tel Aviv, apparently describing the same raid but describing

the target as the area of Shuna, said it was in retaliation for shelling of "civilian targets" in Israel from that area.

But the jet mission that prompted the most long-range concern in Amman came at mid-afternoon, when two Israeli Mystere fighters made two passes over the capital at about 15,000 feet.

They made no attempt to attack or drop leaflets, witnesses said. Informed military observers and diplomats voiced the fear, however, that

they were observation missions that could have been scouting for a raid against Amman itself.

Israel laid new groundwork for its long-standing policy of retaliation for attacks upon its soil by sending a note to the United Nations Security Council president Monday, which said, "Israel intends to take all necessary measures to thwart such attacks and to ensure the safety and security of all under its jurisdiction."

The next day, Arab commandos blew up the Haifa pipeline.

In Cairo, an Egyptian military spokesman said Egyptian and Israeli forces fought a "fierce" five-hour artillery duel across the central and southern Suez Canal Wednesday. He said Israeli shells set fire to two Greek oil tankers in Port Suez, one of which burned for at least five hours. No casualties were at first reported aboard either ship.

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union has submitted counter-proposals to several provisions in the U.S. package plan for a Middle East settlement, diplomats reported Wednesday night.

The counter-proposals were said to reflect the wishes of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt. Soviet-Egyptian views on the American plan were aligned during Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's visit to Cairo two weeks ago. Informants did not define all the Moscow-Cairo objections to

the American proposals beyond saying:

● The Egyptians are still firmly against the concept of direct negotiations with the Israelis at any point in the peace-making process. The American plan, which still is officially secret, was said to have provided for such direct Arab-Israeli talks at an advanced stage of the peace-making. The sources gave no details of the counter-proposal in Russia's latest submission delivered in Washington June 17.

● The Egyptians are still making the reopening of the Suez Canal to the ships of all nations, including Israel, with a settlement of the Palestine refugee problem. In the American package, sources said, no direct connection between the two matters was contemplated although all the contents of the package was presented as one inter-related story.

On this issue, too, the Soviet counter-proposal was not revealed.

Four-Power Parley

Fishing Snag Brings Latin-America Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A four-nation conference, including the United States, will be held in Lima, Peru, next month to discuss the controversial subject of fishing rights off the coasts of Latin nations, it was learned Wednesday.

Diplomatic sources also said the United States soon would announce the lifting of its embargo on arms sales to Ecuador and Peru, imposed as reprisals earlier this year when American tuna boats were seized.

U.S. INTERESTS

Meanwhile, U.S. businesses with interests in Peru were studying ramifications of a drastic new land reform law introduced by Peru which could adversely affect their multi-million-dollar investments in the country.

In connection with the fishing conference, four fishing boats operating out of San Diego, Calif., were seized and later released last week by Ecuador, which claimed they were within the 200 miles from shore over which the nation claims sovereignty. The U.S. recognizes only 12 miles for fishing.

Final arrangements for the four-power conference were being made by the U.S. Embassy in Lima and the Peruvian



Murphy

foreign ministry, the sources said.

Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) wrote President Nixon Wednesday urging him to provide armed escorts for American tuna boats during operations off the coast of South America.

Murphy said that after meeting with representatives of the

tuna industry in San Diego, "I can report that these citizens expressed serious concern about the safety and even the lives of members of their tuna boat crews."

"I feel it is my responsibility to suggest that effective as soon as is practical, this nation provide armed escorts for ships of the tuna fleet," Murphy wrote Nixon.

SWEEPING REFORMS

The sweeping land reform proposals outlined by President Juan Velasco Alvarado in an emotional televised speech to the nation Tuesday night called for all of the nation's large, privately-owned land tracts to be divided into co-operatives and distributed among the peasants.

THROUGH BONDS

Velasco did not disclose the full details of the program but said the government would provide "just compensation" to landholders. He said this might be done through bonds.

In Washington, the White House declined comment on the Peruvian government action. The state department also declined comment. A state department spokesman said the U.S. recognizes "each nation's sovereign right" to expropriate private property "provided prompt, adequate and effective compensation is paid."

MAJOR HOLDINGS

Major U.S. firms operating in Peru considered likely to be affected by the new agrarian reform law included W. R. Grace and Co., the Rockefeller family-owned International Basic Economy Corp. (IBEC), Anderson, Clayton and Co., and Cerro de Pasco, Inc.

Rodman Rockefeller, son of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, is president of the IBEC. The governor was instrumental in setting up the family enterprise but stated through his office that he himself does not own land in Peru.

DIRECT EFFECT

However, an IBEC spokesman in New York said it did not own any lands in Peru which could be affected by the new law, and said it did not envision any direct effect on its operations as a result of the government action.

A Grace Co. spokesman said its earnings would not be affected by possible expropriation by Peru of its \$10,000,000 worth of sugar land "because the properties are losing money this year because of a severe drought."

Airline Links Moscow, Hanoi

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A direct civil air service has been established between Moscow and Hanoi. Aircraft of the Soviet airline Aeroflot and the North Vietnamese line, Hang Khong Vietnam, will fly once weekly between the two capitals with stop-overs in Tashkent, Karachi and Calcutta.

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Jordanian Capital Jitters

Spy Planes Cause Most Concern

From UPI

Israeli jets streaked into Jordan three times Wednesday. Two missions killed or wounded 14 Jordanian soldiers near the border while a third swept over Amman without firing and provoked fears it was reconnoitering for an Israeli raid on the capital.

As the air force continued to execute Israeli's policy of retaliation-at-will against Jordan, the Arab world described sabotage of Israeli oil lines at Haifa Tuesday as the biggest

guerrilla victory since the 1967 war.

Military spokesmen in Amman said 10 jet fighters carried out Wednesday's most destructive raid about 4:50 p.m., killing eight Jordanian soldiers and wounding six with rocket and machinegun fire at Tal Arba'een, Al Sheikh Ma'ad and Al Joumruk, south of the Sea of Galilee.

Israeli spokesmen in Tel Aviv, apparently describing the same raid but describing

the target as the area of Shuna, said it was in retaliation for shelling of "civilian targets" in Israel from that area.

But the jet mission that prompted the most long-range concern in Amman came at mid-afternoon, when two Israeli Mystere fighters made two passes over the capital at about 15,000 feet.

They made no attempt to attack or drop leaflets, witnesses said. Informed military observers and diplomats voiced the fear, however, that

they were observation missions that could have been scouting for a raid against Amman itself.

Israel laid new groundwork for its long-standing policy of retaliation for attacks upon its soil by sending a note to the United Nations Security Council president Monday, which said, "Israel intends to take all necessary measures to thwart such attacks and to ensure the safety and security of all under its jurisdiction."

The next day, Arab commandos blew up the Haifa pipeline.

In Cairo, an Egyptian military spokesman said Egyptian and Israeli forces fought a "fierce" five-hour artillery duel across the central and southern Suez Canal Wednesday. He said Israeli shells set fire to two Greek oil tankers in Port Suez, one of which burned for at least five hours. No casualties were at first reported aboard either ship.

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union has submitted counter-proposals to several provisions in the U.S. package plan for a Middle East settlement, diplomats reported Wednesday night. The counter-proposals were said to reflect the wishes of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt. Soviet-Egyptian views on the American plan were aligned during Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's visit to Cairo two weeks ago. Informants did not define all the Moscow-Cairo objections to

the American proposals beyond saying:

● The Egyptians still are firmly against the concept of direct negotiations with the Israelis at any point in the peacemaking process. The American plan, which still is officially secret, was said to have provided for such direct Arab-Israeli talks at an advanced stage of the peace-making. The sources gave no details of the counter-proposal in Russia's latest submission delivered in Washington June 17.

● The Egyptians are still linking the reopening of the Suez Canal to the ships of all nations, including Israel, with a settlement of the Palestine refugee problem. In the American package, sources said, no direct connection between the two matters was contemplated although all the contents of the package was presented as one inter-related story.

On this issue, too, the Soviet counter-proposal was not revealed.

Four-Power Parley

Fishing Snag Brings Latin-America Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A four-nation conference, including the United States, will be held in Lima, Peru, next month to discuss the controversial subject of fishing rights off the coasts of Latin nations, it was learned Wednesday.

Diplomatic sources also said the United States soon would announce the lifting of its embargo on arms sales to Ecuador and Peru, imposed as reprisals earlier this year when American tuna boats were seized.

U.S. INTERESTS

Meanwhile, U.S. businesses with interests in Peru were studying ramifications of a drastic new land reform law introduced by Peru which could adversely affect their multi-million-dollar investments in the country.

In connection with the fishing conference, four fishing boats operating out of San Diego, Calif., were seized and later released last week by Ecuador, which claimed they were within the 200 miles from shore over which the nation claims sovereignty. The U.S. recognizes only 12 miles for fishing.

Final arrangements for the four-power conference were being made by the U.S. Embassy in Lima and the Peruvian



Murphy

foreign ministry, the sources said.

Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) wrote President Nixon Wednesday urging him to provide armed escorts for American tuna boats during operations off the coast of South America.

Murphy said that after meeting with representatives of the

tuna industry in San Diego, "I can report that these citizens expressed serious concern about the safety and even the lives of members of their tuna boat crews."

"I feel it is my responsibility to suggest that effective as soon as is practical, this nation provide armed escorts for ships of the tuna fleet," Murphy wrote Nixon.

SWEEPING REFORMS

The sweeping land reform proposals outlined by President Juan Velasco Alvarado in an emotional televised speech to the nation Tuesday night called for all of the nation's large, privately-owned land tracts to be divided into co-operatives and distributed among the peasants.

THROUGH BONDS

Velasco did not disclose the full details of the program but said the government would provide "just compensation" to landholders. He said this might be done through bonds.

In Washington, the White House declined comment on the Peruvian government action. The state department also declined comment. A state department spokesman said the U.S. recognizes "each nation's sovereign right" to expropriate private property "provided prompt, adequate and effective compensation is paid."

MAJOR HOLDINGS

Major U.S. firms operating in Peru considered likely to be affected by the new agrarian reform law included W. R. Grace and Co., the Rockefeller family-owned International Basic Economy Corp. (IBEC), Anderson, Clayton and Co., and Cerro de Pasco, Inc.

Rodman Rockefeller, son of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, is president of the IBEC. The governor was instrumental in setting up the family enterprise but stated through his office that he himself does not own land in Peru.

DIRECT EFFECT

However, an IBEC spokesman in New York said it did not own any lands in Peru which could be affected by the new law, and said it did not envision any direct effect on its operations as a result of the government action.

A Grace Co. spokesman said its earnings would not be affected by possible expropriation by Peru of its \$10,000,000 worth of sugar land "because the properties are losing money this year because of a severe drought."

Airline Links Moscow, Hanoi

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A direct civil air service has been established between Moscow and Hanoi. Aircraft of the Soviet airline Aeroflot and the North Vietnamese line, Hang Khong Vietnam, will fly once weekly between the two capitals with stop-overs in Tashkent, Karachi and Calcutta.

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Mr. Smith's Move

A NEAR 75 PER CENT majority of white Rhodesians have now apparently given their full approval to Premier Ian Smith's plan to declare their country a republic and to introduce a new constitution which will effectively bar the political advancement of black Rhodesians for — and beyond — the foreseeable future.

What exactly Mr. Smith proposes to do with this extended authority now vested in him by those fortunate enough to be on the Rhodesian electors' list remains open to conjecture at this time. Though he is reported to be ready to make the change-over on November 11 this year — a date which marks the third anniversary of unilateral declaration of independence — he may well find between now and then that the course he has chosen is a rough one.

It has been Mr. Smith's earnest belief that once Rhodesia breaks with Britain and becomes an independent republic, dozens of governments throughout the world which have until now refused to recognize Rhodesia out of deference to the United Kingdom government will quickly seek to re-establish relations with the former colony and business will rapidly return to normal.

On this particular item, Mr. Smith may be due for a sad disappointment. Few nations are likely to change their attitude toward Mr. Smith's illegal regime no matter what name or status it chooses to assume. Indeed it is a well-known fact that both South Africa and Portugal, the only countries Rhodesia looks upon as friendly at this time, have attempted to dissuade the Rhodesian premier from carrying out his ill-advised plan of action.

It is strongly rumored in the European press that both governments have warned Mr. Smith that they will not grant Rhodesia recognition if it declares itself a republic.

It is obvious that neither South Africa nor Portugal are willing to jeopardize their own positions in Africa and in the world for the sake of a megalomaniacal ruler of an insignificant corner of the dark continent.

White Rhodesians may now have time to give a moment's thought to what will happen to their country if Britain does wash her hands of the whole affair and turns her back on Rhodesia. It is only Britain's determination to oppose violence in her disagreement with the Rhodesian regime that has prevented the unhappy colony from being overrun by terrorists armed and supported by half-a-score of black African republics.

It is no secret that Britain and the white Commonwealth nations have had their work cut out to calm down the Afro-Asian members of the Commonwealth in order to avoid bloodshed. If Britain steps down now — as Mr. Smith incredibly believes she should — she would no longer be able to maintain this effort and Rhodesia's first line of defence would disappear.

These are but two of the unhappy facts of life Mr. Smith must face up to before he makes his next move — a move which will not only directly affect the lives of 220,000 white and 4,000,000 black Rhodesians but could change the shape and destiny of Southern Africa.

More Than Thousands

A RECENT REPORT OF the British section of Amnesty International states that there may be a quarter of a million people imprisoned throughout the world for their political or religious beliefs.

Amnesty, which is a London-based organization which concerns itself with the investigation into and the protection of such unfortunate, also comes to the surprising conclusion that there is no area in the world that is specifically more guilty or less guilty than others.

It is this latter statement to which the London Daily Telegraph takes exception. Amnesty, the newspaper says, probably overlooks the fact that the worse a regime is the more difficult it is to obtain information.

The Telegraph writes that countries such as South Africa, Portugal or Greece have received considerable publicity regarding their political prisoners because of the comparative openness of their societies but points out that others probably equally guilty have kept their operations and their political prison camps under wraps so that nothing is known about them.

It cites as an example the recent appeal for an improvement in their conditions by some Russian intellectuals at a labor camp at Potma. This, the newspaper says, is a "reminder that these comparatively privileged prisoners are able to give voice about what many thousands of Soviet citizens have to suffer in silence.

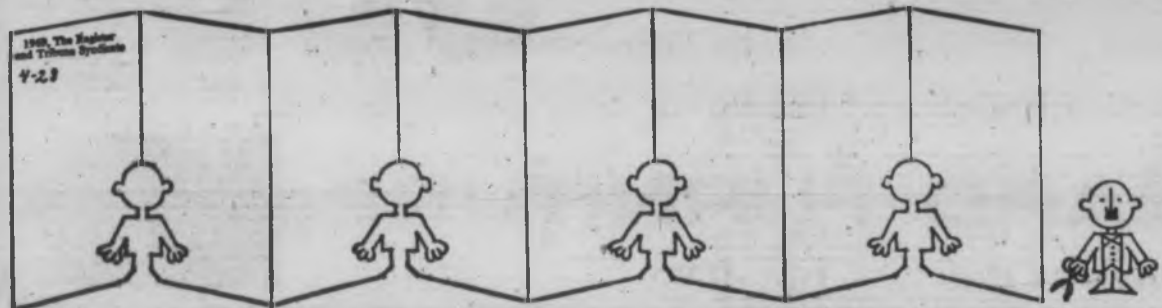
"The Soviet Union is facing an increasing problem from the population growth of its national minorities, which now almost equal in numbers the total number of Russians.

"Is repression," the paper asks, "going to continue to be the order of the day? Many South American dictators or black African despots have better records than Moscow."

It is apparent that Amnesty International only considers as political prisoners those individuals who are actually placed behind bars for their offences against the regimes concerned.

If it attempted to broaden its definition of prisoner to encompass all those whose political rights have been removed and all those whose freedom of movement have been restricted, then it would be reporting on hundreds of millions of people rather than the few hundred thousand it now records in its statistics.

PERKINS



"I hate to do it, soldier, but try to think of it as a saving for your country and for the glory of the Liberal Party..."

Ottawa Offbeat

Pierre Trudeau's Way with the Young

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

BY now, Prime Minister Trudeau's swinging way with young people has become just about legend.

On such gala and gloriously uproarious occasions as when students — from kindergarten to college — engulf him, it is mutual admiration in the mass.

A love-in, you might call it.

For prime ministers, this is a whole new style.

Meeting and greeting young voters of the future always has been a "must" for the political partisans of Parliament Hill, from prime ministers right down the line to the furthest back backbenchers.

With prime ministers, such rendezvous with the younger generation usually are arranged for the cavernous Railway Committee Room in the Centre Block for large groups, and in the PM's own office for smaller, more intimate gatherings.

Every prime minister has met these missions of the young, each in his own fashion.

Mackenzie King did it very rarely, for this sort of political intimacy was a bit before his time. And so, when it happened, it was almost a state occasion, stiff and stilted, a ceremonial to be endured, certainly by the great man, and perhaps by his young captive audience.

Mackenzie King made it into something of a lecture on history and citizenship. Louis St. Laurent carried out the assignment with distinction. He brought to it the combined talents of the courtly grand seigneur and the fond grandfather. He seemed, in his final few years, to enjoy it, and could kiss, with proper dignity, a pretty child.

John Diefenbaker made it an important part of his Parliament Hill routine and vastly enjoyed telling students his endless "when-I-was-your-age" stories, holding up his own career as Exhibit A in what hard work, dedication to education and love of Queen and country could lead to.

Lester Pearson, with warm charm, made it more of a fun thing, tending to kid alike himself, and the pomp and power of a prime minister.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau has made of it something you've got to see to believe. It involves a sort of conversation of touching hands, a communication of mutual laughter spiced with a brushing of kisses.

Whatever you may think of his performance-in-the-mass, this you must know: he is simply smashing, gloriously hitting, making in meeting the young individual.

To the capital the other day came the student son, young for his academic attainments, of a senior editor of The London Daily Express.

He wanted to see the Commons at the question period, peek at the Senate in its always quite time-meet Conservative leader Stanfield, Diet the Chief, New Democratic leader Tommy

Douglas, government Senate leader Paul Martin.

All easily arranged. But the prime minister, too — not so easy, in fact, not easy at all.

The young man, entering Cambridge in the fall, is on a scholarship summer tour of Canada and the U.S.

Introduced, Mr. Stanfield expressed the appropriate interest, and wished the young man a pleasant journey of North American exploration.

Tommy Douglas spoke of visiting Britain and recalled meeting "my old friend" Harold Wilson here in Ottawa.

Dief, striking a note calculated to interest a young man familiar with The Express, told innumerable tales of his meetings, one of them as a law student in Calgary — with Lord Beaverbrook as both a leading British publisher and political king-maker and as an employee

of R. B. Bennett's legal office out west.

It was a "vintage Dief" performance, hilariously entertaining.

Then it was time to meet Trudeau, walked off as he always is behind his Praetorian Guard of academics in his closely guarded office.

By great good fortune, he was leaving his Centre Block office on the run, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for a quick late lunch and a race to the airport for a Montreal engagement.

Would the PM allow a "two-minute trespass on your time to meet a young man from London, England?"

"Of course," beamed the PM from behind his dark glasses, "how nice to meet you."

They chatted with warm amiability for a moment, and the young Britisher spoke of his Canadian tour.

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home" note. (This was Trudeau of the London School of Economics, accent and all.)

There was a bit more, and the MP turned to the intermediary who had made the introductions.

"Thank you so much for letting me meet this young fellow," he said, "I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

Then the PM begged off, saying what a rush he was in, but taking time to wish his young admirer from England well, and asking as they parted what he was "doing now."

Looking over the Centre Block and Parliament Hill, the young Englishman told him, "with my friend Mr. Jackson here as guide."

"You couldn't be in better hands," the PM told him, scotching down the stairs to his waiting car.

And how's that for an exercise in the expertise of making friends and influencing people?

"Jolly good show," as the PM might say.

Washington Calling

Lyndon Johnson's Silence

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE deafening silence out of Texas is an example of Johnsonian restraint that even his fondest admirers had believed was beyond the reach of the former president. Nearly six months have gone by since he stepped off the centre of the stage, and not a word has come from one of the most articulate and volatile men ever to occupy the White House.

Opportunities galore could have enticed Lyndon Baines Johnson—the Fortas affair, the ballooning controversy over the huge defence budget inherited by the Nixon administration, assaults on the Johnson record in the Vietnam war. Yet the silence on the banks of the Pedernales has been unbroken. Not a statement, not an interview, no television talk, has come from one who for more than four years was front and centre on the world stage.

A similar demonstration of unity is contemplated by the White House as a showdown nears on the closely contested anti-ballistic missile issue. A Johnson statement or, better still, a joint Nixon-Johnson declaration that the ABM is essential to national security would be helpful with Senate wavering.

Some form of joint television appearance is not ruled out. Nixon said at his press conference he expected Johnson to be more helpful in the future.

Prior to the token de-escalation agreed to at Midway, this would hardly have been conceivable, since it would have seemed to ally Nixon's Vietnam policy with that of his predecessor. The word from the ranch is that no such statement is contemplated and that, so far as anyone in the immediate vicinity can tell, the former president has every intention of preserving his silence.

This does not mean that the former president is rocking quietly in that rocking chair on the front porch of the ranch house. If he had no other link with events, the close ties the Nixon White House is maintaining with the former president would keep him ahead of the news. Nixon has given the most careful instructions that his predecessor is to be informed in advance of every important foreign-policy move. And the president himself has been twice on the phone with the silent Texan.

This happened before the meeting at Midway when the withdrawal of 25,000 American troops was in the planning stage. Johnson was alerted to the conference with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu and the prospective move intended to start the de-escalation of the war.

The linkage between the president and the former president is a warmup for a final blitz by the White House and the department of defence.

How much weight a Johnson endorsement would carry can be only a guess. The assumption is that such a non-partisan demonstration might sway a few Democrats torn between a pro and an anti stand. On the other hand, in light of the deep-seated hostility toward the Johnson Vietnam policies, it could, as it is put in bureaucratic, be counter-productive.

For his own party, torn by inner dissension, the great

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Flying Sportsmen

ANYONE wondering whether Victoria Flying Club activities represent the private flying enthusiasm, piloting abilities and progressive interests evident in some other Canadian and United States cities would, by observation, quickly realize that Greater Victoria's young resident aviators are commendably maintaining Canada's reputation of flying efficiency, with exceptional knowledge of aeronautical progress.

These keen, dedicated local club flyers (some with meritorious Second World War air force service records) obviously possess all the necessary qualifications required in the skillful operation of their privately-owned aircraft.

In the realm of aviation, Greater Victoria citizens can, indeed, be proud of the high calibre of their "flying sportsmen."

R. B. SHAW,

1277 Rockland Ave.

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Berry Picking

We are writing this letter in regard to your berry-picking articles. We feel that many points stressed were exaggerated, and sometimes ridiculous.

There was much complaint about the pay. It could be higher, but we just have to pick the berries, not irrigate, fertilize, and cultivate them. Most people don't realize how much work the farmers put into their berries.

Another common complaint is hard work. We know of children, 11 or 12, who have less complaints than the people who have written these articles. If some pickers concentrated more on picking berries than thinking up complaints about the heat and discomfort, they might make more money.

We have learned this from the experience of five years of picking and we feel that we should consider ourselves lucky that teen-agers have a chance to go out and make money.

In closing, we would like to say that we agree berry-picking is hot, back-breaking work, but the complaints made were not really valid.

KATHY WRIGHT, 15,

HELEN SPOOR, 15,

4911 Seaside Dr.

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Decadence

A society that allows itself to take a permissive attitude towards moral decadence in its social structure is a society on the road to self destruction and oblivion.

The recent passage of the omnibus bill by our government on the Hill which would condone the practice of homosexuality in our land is another grave evidence that as a people we are allowing ourselves to be seduced by the unregenerate in our midst, to the point where we no longer have any will to resist its onslaught.

The fact that the Christian community has not taken a positive stand, based upon the judgments recorded in the scriptures regarding this evil and unnatural "practice," indicates that they either do not believe that the judgments of God are just and righteous, or they have overlooked the responsibility and subsequent judgment which shall surely fall upon us as a people, if we do not make an effort to protect our upcoming generation from this pernicious, soul-destroying practice.

Read Judges, chapters 19 and 20. There is yet time. Consider of it, take advice, and speak your minds.

C. GOODWIN,

Dominion Press,

Canadian British Israel Association.

Field Hockey

I looked forward with some interest to the field hockey game between Trinidad and Victoria AM Stars, but was disappointed with the quality of the play. The game never rose above average club standard and this was not entirely due to the players. The ground conditions were quite appalling. The grass was far too long and spongy and players were compelled to use too much force to move the ball. The result was a slogging match with little skill. Why could not the ground have been cut, watered, and rolled. Also we were treated to an overdose of loudspeaker and social preliminaries.

The game engendered considerable interest among several who were unaware of the existence of a men's field hockey association, and an alive organization, this game could have a good future in Victoria and district.

SHORT CORNER.

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Latin America

Another fine article from the pen of Marquis Childs—"Rockefeller Mission Emphasizes a Need."

I would, particularly refer to the following points:

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OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pseudonyms, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

The Americas fill huge files telling of poverty, unrest and deep illusion with the Colossus of the North."

2. The oligarchies ruling most of Latin-American countries have dug in their heels against evolutionary change that might have tempered the wind of hostility and rebellion. All too often the hierarchy of the church has been cold and resistant to any change. Time is rapidly running out—the bell may have already tolled—for an orderly and reasonable transition to a more equitable society.

3. Arriving in Guatemala for a 3 1/2-hour visit he said he was happy to witness the triumph of democracy. The last statement as the real plum of hypocrisy as the United States aided militarily to topple the freely elected government of Guatemala and established in its stead a military dictatorship. Mr. Childs notes that a group of Maryknoll priests and nuns have gone over to the side of the oppressed.

Still the U.S. continues to support and in fact in many cases helps to establish these dictatorships in the name of democracy.

As Mr. Childs says the day of reckoning is not far off and we will witness many more Castros and Guevaras and no one will be more to blame than the United States and the narrow and selfish oligarchies at present in control in most of Latin America.

M. P. B. WRIXON,

1254 Rockland.

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No-Return Bottles

Several times in the last year you have published editorials on litter, with specific regard to non-returnable bottles, which have been more emotional than factual. The last one was on June 14.

You state that Mr. Kiernan is blind to the facts on non-returnable bottles. Here, I must disagree and would suggest, Sir, that it is you who need to do some investigation, particularly when you pass on your false information to the public through your powerful media.

First, the non-returnable bottle was produced as a result of demand by the public and the retailers. For the bottle it is a means of combating the demand for cans which retailers have used as a loss-leader rather than handle returnable bottles.

Secondly, Mr. Kiernan is correct when he says they represent a small part of the litter problem. You mention a figure of 30 per cent used by the municipalities in their motion to ban NRs or put a deposit on them. On checking with them they say that they got their figure from a Vancouver newspaper article a year ago. Many surveys have been taken and soft-drink bottles of all types represent 1-2 per cent of the litter!

In a May 1968 survey by the Manitoba highways department of a measured mile outside Winnipeg, 8,000 lbs. of litter was collected. Fifty pounds of this was NR bottles. And this was an area where the mayor and president of the Consumers Association sold the highways were swamped with NRs.

A deposit is no guarantee of return. Returnable bottles usually outnumber non-returnables in all the litter surveys. Some areas have increased the deposit from 2c to 5c and find there is no difference in the rate of return.

Broken glass is dangerous. NRs are less dangerous as they crumble into particles. More dangerous are the returnable beverage bottles and all the other bottles and jars found in litter.

Litter is everybody's problem. In the U.S.A. there is 2,000 lbs. of garbage per year per man, woman and child. In Canada we have about half this amount but it is obviously going to grow.

Anti-litter legislation and education appear to be the answer. There are countries where litter is almost non-existent. We in the soft drink industry have made a start by marking all our packages with anti-litter messages and are working closely with the Keep Canada Beautiful Association. They are contacting all industries concerned with litter and this means most of them—from beer and biscuits to oil. Surveys show that 82-87 per cent of litter is paper products with the newspaper the major offender. Would you then suggest a deposit or ban on newspapers? I think not...

B. W. BRINKWORTH, President, B.C. Soft Drink Association.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Prime minister of Canada, 1930-35, died at his estate in England 22 years ago today — in 1947. Born in Hopewell Hill, N.B., Bennett practised law in Calgary and served briefly in Arthur Meighen's government.

He took office as prime minister after winning a general election on a platform of imperial trade and unemployment relief. He put the former first but most economic proposals were wrecked by world-wide depression. Bennett announced broad social legislation early in 1935, but the Conserva-

tive government was defeated in the election.

1900 — Walter Reed opened his campaign against yellow fever.

1918 — Sugar rationing began in the United States.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Canadian Finance Minister Mackenzie King presented a \$6,000,000,000 war budget to the Commons; some German defenders still held out in Cherbourg despite an Allied ultimatum; Allied troops moved to within 45 miles of Florence, Italy.

Quotable Quotes

Americans playing Shakespeare are really ridiculous.—Glenn Ford.

Today one must work harder to sell a book than to write one.—Lillian Gish, referring to her memoirs.

This is the kind of show to give pornography a dirty name.—Clive Barnes, New York Times drama critic on Oh Calcutta.

I always wore my Scottish kilt when visiting the Dyaks to show them that they were not the only wild men in the world.—Malcolm MacDonald.

There is always a danger that worrying about minorities can distract the mind from the equal amount of effort that is needed to cater for the majority.—William Hardcastle, discussing the future of radio.

BACKGROUND

Russian Aim Fails Miserably

Absent Chinese Gain Red Summit Victory

By FREDERICK NOSSAL
From Hong Kong

The Moscow summit meeting can only be considered a major triumph for the Peking regime. Having boycotted the conference of 75 Communist Parties right from its early planning stages, the Chinese now find the official communiqué does not even dare to criticize them by name.

For Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev had hoped that he would succeed in banishing China publicly from the world communist movement, the Moscow talks must have shattered such illusions. The Russians failed miserably in one of their prime aims—that of condemning China jointly and unanimously at the most important communist conference of the decade.

Breznev's sentiments about China, expressed during a blistering speech to the conference, were not reflected by the final communiqué. He accused the Chinese of not caring about the consequences of nuclear war and added that the Kremlin was convinced Peking's national policy had broken with international communism.

However, many parties had

deep reservations not only about Soviet attitudes toward China but about the Kremlin's wish to force its will upon other communist nations.

Although at conclusion of the talks, the summit officially was hailed as a successful effort to unify international communism, it actually was the very opposite.

The fact that five communist countries did not even bother to attend the talks, including the most populous nation in the world, is ample proof that the divisions within communism must now be considered irreparable.

In addition to China and its closely-aligned eastern European ally Albania, the absentees included Yugoslavia, North Vietnam and North Korea.

Although they share common borders with China, North Vietnam and North Korea do not have particularly warm relations with the Peking regime at present.

Peking keeps pressuring the North Koreans not to rely as much on Soviet assistance and support. As regards North Vietnam, the Chinese argue that Hanoi is betraying revolutionary ideals by trying to

make peace with the United States.

Despite these tensions, both North Korea and North Vietnam felt they could not attend a conference the Soviet leaders wished to use as a global platform from which they could condemn the Chinese.

Yugoslavia is a communist state that sees itself more closely tied to the non-aligned nations than to the Kremlin and did not go to Moscow in order to underline this fact. In one sense, of course, the conference was a hollow victory for China because Mao Tse-tung must have realized that the Soviet appeal is still fairly effective.

If the Peking regime tried to organize a similar conference of its supporters, the only groups to turn up would be a few dozen inconsequential splinter parties, many of which would collapse if it were not for cash subsidies sent from China.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the real victors in the Sino-Soviet ideological rift are the western nations and the democratic and socialist governments around the world trying to combat communist propaganda.

When Pinay refused—apparently because he was not accorded enough power—the president had to turn to Valery Giscard d'Estaing—an old enemy of the Gaullist party but virtually the only French political figure apart from Pinay with a reputation for economic austerity.

With an old political opponent in the economics post, special care had to be taken of the party faithful. There the key figure was Michel Debre, foreign minister in the last government and a founding father of the Gaullist party with friends and sympathizers all through the party organizations.

Debre wanted to stay on at the foreign ministry. But various members of the new government, eager for improved relations with the United States and other West European countries—notably Minister of Justice Rene Pleven—made it a condition of joining the government that Debre not stay on at the Quai D'Orsay.

For that reason his place at the foreign ministry has been given to Maurice Schumann, another member of the inner Gaullist circle. Schumann has a vague reputation as a good European. But in fact his central quality is loyalty to his chief.

And the real meaning of what has happened is that foreign affairs and defence—once the two most important posts in French cabinets—have been devalued. They now figure as a kind of political cement—posts given out to old political allies together while address can be made to the serious economic and social problems.

How the new government will deal with these problems is not yet clear. The best guess is that major decisions will be put off until after the August holiday period. But one near certainty is that, early in fall, there will be at least a small devaluation of the franc.

Such a move would look lots better politically if it was taken in conjunction with other countries whose currencies are out of line—notably Britain and West Germany. Thus if only for short-term economic reasons, France is apt to work towards smoother relations with other Western countries than was usual under General de Gaulle.

And the long-term probability is that French foreign relations—whether with the United States, Britain, the Common Market the Middle East, or the communist world—will be less and less a function of an overall world strategy and more and more a matter of economic necessities.

Pompidou Faces Crisis of Affluence

Economic Realities End Era of Heroic Gaullism

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Paris

With the inauguration of a new government under President George Pompidou there is made true in France the words "Gaullism without de Gaulle." And the striking feature is how little difference a great man makes against the force of circumstances.

For circumstances in France have given social and economic problems a clear priority over matters of foreign policy. In consequence, the General's heroic brand of Gaullism had rapidly been transformed by Pompidou into bread-and-butter Gaullism. And bread-and-butter considerations are probably going to lead France to live far more amicably with its allies than in the past.

The basic economic problem here is the problem common to most of the Western democracies—the crisis of affluence. French production, going up by about 11 per cent a year, is already straining capacity. French prices have been rising at about six per cent annually. Wages, at least in the private sector, are going up by about the same amount—with a big new wage bill due this fall.

Increased purchasing power has meant a vast growth in demand for imported goods. But high prices have kept French exports relatively steady. The inevitable result is that French gold and dollar reserves have been falling. And anticipation of further drops has led to a vast hedging operation. Money is being put into gold, real estate, and other property at such a rate that monthly French bank withdrawals are now beginning to exceed bank deposits.

The social consequences of these economic troubles are the same in France as elsewhere—and as little understood. Student unrest is only the most obvious case. Industrial workers are dissatisfied with whatever wage increases their union leaders accept. Middle-class peasants and businessmen are up in arms against the state and its taxes. Everywhere, in other words, there is a vague malaise.

In forming a new government, President Pompidou addressed himself squarely to these difficulties. The central problem in making a cabinet was to find a minister of economics and finance who could inspire confidence that tough measures would be taken against inflation.

An initial well-publicized pass was made at the Mr. Solid Money of French politics—former premier Antoine Pinay.

Hungarian Profit-Sharing System Makes Some Workers More Equal Than Others

By GENE GREGORY, from Budapest

The introduction of a new graduated profit-sharing system, one of the most significant incentive measures of Communist Hungary's economic reform program, has caused great excitement among this country's working population.

Under the old system, in effect until 1968, profits were distributed on a per capita basis within the enterprise, with little or no difference between individual shares. This "egalitarianism" has since been condemned, and replaced with new regulations providing for the distribution of profits according to three separate categories.

Category 1 includes the top management; Category 2, the middle management and high-level professional and technical personnel; Category 3, all other workers and employees.

The first group may receive a profit share up to an amount equal to 80 per cent of the combined monthly salaries of those in the group; the second is eligible for up to 30 per cent; and the third up to 15 per cent.

Individuals within these groups may conceivably receive a profit share equal to or even greater than their monthly salaries and wages.

The new "differentiated" profit-sharing system differs from the old system in three important ways.

Since the size of the distributable profit fund now depends on the profit actually made by the enterprise, instead of on a uniform, arbitrary amount fixed by administrative decree of the central government, there is much greater differentiation between individual enterprises.

Some enterprises are more profitable than others, and some continue to operate at a loss. But the party and government are betting heavily that under the new system more are likely to maximize their profits than in the past.

Within the individual enterprise there is, or at least can be, a greater diversity in the size of the profit shares according to category.

There are also greater differences than previously with respect to individual profit-shares. These differences, however, will not be related directly to the performance of each individual, but will depend upon whether his regular salary is above or below the average for his category.

The theoretical rationale of the new system, which drastically eliminates the egalitarian aspects of the previous wage system—is brought home to the workers dramatically when theory becomes practice and the share to be distributed is determined.

The discussion, quite understandably, focuses on three very delicate questions:

Why do those in other categories get more?

Why do the workers at other enterprises get more?

Why does another worker get more?

Magyar Nemzet, the Patriotic People's Front daily, in a recent issue gives a lively account of the prevailing atmosphere:

"People talk about a manager who received enough money to buy a tractor (an East German car) and about another who refused to accept his share because he himself considered it too high."

"While I received 2,000 forint, my manager received 20,000" one worker complains.

The paper goes on to suggest the possible modification of the system of distribution, but adds that "the trend of change cannot be toward egalitarianism as is being suggested by many people right now."

According to a recent general statement of the ministry of finance, the total amount of profit-sharing funds reserved by enterprises throughout the country in 1968 amounted to 6.1 billion forint (about \$500,000,000) or about 10 per cent of enterprise profits before taxes.

But enterprises do not distribute the total sum allocated to this fund: the profit-sharing fund covers certain other social and cultural benefits as well.

Actual profit-shares distributed for 1968—according to the ministry of finance—should amount on a national average to a sum equivalent to about 28 days' wages, compared to the previous year's 23 days.

This increase, added to the new method of distributing profits, is bound to have a lasting, and on the whole quite positive, influence on Hungarian work habits.

With the mounting need to improve productivity, quality and competitiveness of Hungarian products, the reforms will stand or fall on the degree to which this and other incentives attain their intended objectives.

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and the corporations 142,368, total 363,713.

In 1967 the civil service 230,678 and the corporations 138,688, total 369,366.

In 1968 the civil service 234,394 and the corporations 144,871, total 379,265.

NONE CURRENT

There are no figures for either the armed forces or the civil service-corporations for the current years.

But be sure of this: the armed forces are shrinking, the civilian side of government

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swelling.

That's par for the course, though, says MacLean.

The government can buy executive jets for the prime minister and the cabinet, afford \$46,000,000 for an Ottawa Arts Centre and indulge in other such "luxuries," he says, but it insists there is no money for a new defence headquarters building.

NO TAXES

Meanwhile, the city of Ottawa can whistle for the \$2,000,000 in tax revenue it used to collect on the home's businesses and industries bulldozed flat when the prepared site was first purchased and cleared for the new headquarters.

Currently the acreage, just west of Parliament Hill, is producing a fine crop of new lawn grass.

And what's left of the headquarters staff of the still-dwindling services remains in the three "temporary" wooden buildings as wartime munitions and supply minister C. D. Howe described them.

These buildings are little more than rat-infested slums, a disgrace to the government, the shame of the armed forces and a scar on the otherwise elegant face of Ottawa's ceremonial Elgin Street.

Most other departments here work in the luxury of stone and

steel government buildings or in the super-luxury of rented high-rise accommodation for which the rent runs an annual \$18,000,000.

LIKE PUNISHMENT

It's almost, says MacLean, "that the armed forces are being punished for having helped win two world wars and standing on guard for Canada."

The contrast between the government's treatment of the civil service and of the armed forces, he charges, not only is "shameful and shocking," but "blows to hell the pious protestations of the administration that the navy-army-air force cutback is for reasons of economy."

Police Seize Racy Matter

TORONTO (CP)—RCMP and Metropolitan Toronto police officers seized more than 100,000 pocket books and magazines in a raid on Centennial Book Distributors. Police said the books, worth more than \$400,000, dealt with lesbianism, homosexuality and various types of sex deviation.



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Manitoba NDP Pulls Shocker

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six new seats. Further repudiation of the Liberals was evident when the Tories took three seats from them and also won three new seats.

The provincial ridings had recently undergone redistribution, changing nine rural seats into urban ones. Urban ridings now constitute 29 seats in the house, a majority of one.

DOUGLAS JUBILANT

At dissolution, the floundering in the house was Conservatives 31, Liberals 13, NDP 12 and Social Credit one.

One of the happier NDPers in the country Wednesday night was national leader T.C. Douglas, who said in Ottawa: "I'm just overwhelmed."

"I felt that Ed Schreyer would do very well but he made better gains than I'd dare to hope," he continued.

B.C.'s provincial NDP leader, Tom Berger, said the victory "shows the trend in the west is to the NDP." "Tonight the people of Manitoba looked the future in the eye and they liked what they saw," said Berger.

Voting in seven ridings gave margins of less than 100 votes

NDP and 4 per cent for the others.

The comparisons between 1966 and the present, with the popular-vote totals in complete reverse, outlined the astounding vote-fetters ability of Schreyer, a good-looking, articulate former political science professor.

But he had gone into the voting with a reputation as a winner which started when, at age 22, he became the youngest member of the Manitoba legislature.

The blows suffered by the Liberals included the personal defeat of their new leader, R. W.

(Bobby) Bend. He was defeated in Lakeshore constituency, which had been held previously for 47 years by former Liberal premier D. L. Campbell, by Resources Minister Harry Enns.

Bend told reporters the decision on whether he continues as leader of the party is up to the executive "but I hardly qualify any more—I couldn't even win my own seat."

Cabinet ministers who went down to defeat were Transport Minister Stewart McLean, Dauphin; Labor Minister C. H. Wiltney, Flin Flon; Consumer Affairs Minister Jack Carroll, The Pas; Finance Minister Garney Evans, Crescentwood; and Municipal Affairs Minister Obie Baizley, Osborne.

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The 10-to-1 drop on a seasonally adjusted annual basis is due, according to Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York, to the FRB's policy of "disintermediation" of the funds which are normally available by the

commercial banks for lending purposes.

In drastically reducing the flow of money through these banks the FRB has been mainly responsible for the recent increase in bank interest charges.

In other words the U.S. banks are no longer the least expensive lenders, and borrowers are turning increasingly to the savings banks, the savings and loan associations, the life companies and the pension funds.

Because of the shortage in the commercial banking system, banks tried first of all to ration their customers, but when this failed to cater to the insistent demand for loans, the commercial banks had no option but to swing their interest charges exorbitantly higher.

The heaviest pressure on the U.S. banks has been in the money market areas of New York and Chicago.

BULK PAYMENT URGED

The Unemployment Insurance Commission in Victoria is asking employers in the area to switch over to the bulk payment method of paying contributions if they have not already done so.

The system already used by about 35 per cent of employers in the district involves making

monthly bulk payments to the UIC instead of making trips to the post office to buy UI stamps.

This is only one of many advantages claimed for the system. Others are elimination of regular employee insurance books, easier keeping of records, and a saving of money. D. H. Hain, director of UIC in Victoria, says booklets are available to all employers interested in making a change.

OUTSIDE HELP NEEDED

Underwriting operations are becoming so large that many investment and brokerage houses are unable to operate efficiently under their own capital.

Crude Export

Best Deal Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday ministers of his government now in Washington are trying to negotiate the best deal they can for Canadian exports of crude oil to the U.S.

George Hees (PC — Prince Edward-Hastings) quoted U.S. Interior department authorities as saying the U.S. could absorb another 500,000 barrels of Canadian crude a day, and asked whether the current talks in Washington were working on a new agreement for the U.S. to admit 800,000 barrels a day.

NEW SECRET: Trudeau said the Canadian ministers in Washington are "aware of the situation."

Hees said a secretly-negotiated agreement in 1967 to limit Canadian crude shipments to the U.S. had been disastrous. Eldon Woolliams (PC — Calgary North) asked whether a new secret negotiation had been completed. Trudeau said there had been no change since a similar question was asked last week.

Woolliams said that when he asked about a new secret agreement last week, there was no reply. He asked it again, directly, and Trudeau did not reply.

To help them back into the big league, the New York Stock Exchange is to permit its members to raise capital by the issue of transferable debt securities. In other words, they may sell debentures in their own firms to the public, a right hitherto strenuously opposed by the NYSE.

SIMILAR REASON

A similar move, although probably for a different reason, has encouraged the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges to permit members to "go public" by sale of common shares or other equity instruments to increase their capital resources.

The Toronto and Vancouver stock exchanges are also studying methods whereby their members may expand their limits of operations.

In Canada, the matter was brought to a head by the sale of Royal Securities to Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith, a rival U.S. brokerage house.

EXISTING FIRM

Royal Securities under the regulations could only sell out to an existing company in the investment business. The new regulations may open up the avenues by which brokerage firms can acquire new capital without being forced to merge within the industry.

The Toronto and Vancouver stock exchanges, until their study is completed, will decline to permit any further sale of member companies to U.S. or other foreign investment houses.

NOT INVOLVED

Seaway Multi-Corp. says it has no connection with Revenue Properties, except that Revenue owns 250,000 of its shares.

Norton Cooper, president of Seaway, said the charges recently laid by the Ontario Securities Commission against Revenue and its subsidiary, Victoria Wood Development, and seven individuals did not involve Seaway.

He said Seaway's policy was one of full disclosure to its shareholders.

He could not explain why Seaway shares had dropped from \$38½ in January to \$10.

LIFE-MUTUAL MERGER

NWL Financial Corp. of Vancouver has taken over Federated Investments, a mutual firm management company, that looks after Federated Growth Fund and Federated Financial Fund.

NWL Financial also owns North West Life Assurance of Canada, and it proposes to handle its life insurance and mutual fund distribution through a single organization.

BUSY ISLAND FIRM

Net income of Great National Land and Investment of Nanaimo rose to \$119,833 in the fiscal year ended April 30, up 18 per cent from the 1968 total of \$101,402.

During the same period assets rose to \$8,845,794, up 71.8 per cent.

Frank Ney, company president, says the growth prospects on the long and short term are bullish, and that the company will have 500 building lots ready for sale in the next month or two. In addition, Great National has 144 new homes nearing the completion stage.

OIL FIND IN B.C.

Central Del Rio has extended its holdings in the Charlie Lake area of British Columbia where it recently announced it had brought in an oil discovery.

In an interim report to shareholders, J. F. Hardy, president, said the well, CDR Eagle 11-29, was under production test and that the company has negotiated a seismic and drilling option agreement under which Central Del Rio can earn a 50-per-cent interest in nine additional sections of crown-lease lands immediately to the east of it large, wholly-owned reservations and holdings.

BANKS STUDY RATES

Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank of Canada say they are studying their interest rates structures in light of this week's happenings. Both are holding their prime rate at 8 per cent. Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Toronto-Dominion are both working on 8½ per cent.

SEAT FOR PLAYFAIR

A seat on the Vancouver Stock Exchange has been bought for \$65,000 by Playfair Co., a Toronto brokerage firm.

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Plaintiff Benefits Little

Test Case in Securities Goes Against 'Insider'

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has had its first test case of new securities legislation which lets a company shareholder sue its officers for profits made through insider trading.

But Jack Adams, the shareholder who sued, has not benefited much in cash from the outcome: An out-of-court settlement of \$21,373 to be paid to the company, Clairtone Sound Corp., by its former president Peter Munk, with \$750 and costs to Adams.

Vice-president of a London, Ont., plumbing supply company, Mr. Adams bought 1,000 shares of Clairtone, a young company which manufactures television and stereo sets, at about \$10 a share in July, 1967.

Since then the price of Clairtone stock has dropped to \$1.80 a share. It is unlikely the \$21,000 the company received because of his action will lead it immediately to increased profits, or its stock to an early recovery.

Records show Munk sold

14,749 shares of Clairtone stock in July, 1967, at prices about the same as Mr. Adams paid.

In a report to shareholders the next month Munk said the outlook was for decreasing color television set sales in Canada. The company had had to cut back production at its new plant at Stellarton, N.S.

By late 1967 Clairtone stock had dropped to \$3.70 a share. The company lost more than \$6,000,000 that year compared with a \$600,000 profit the previous year.

Reading of Clairtone's misfortunes, Adams decided that

Munk must have known what was happening when he sold his shares.

Mr. Adams contended that if Mr. Munk's information had been available to the public it could have affected investment in Clairtone stock. Munk should therefore turn over to the company any market profits he made from selling his shares, the affidavit contended.

Mr. Adams' case was heard in the office of an Ontario Supreme Court judge. Later the two parties and their lawyers agreed on an out-of-court settlement.

Rate Study Assigned

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons agreed Wednesday to assign its trade, finance and economic affairs committee to study the effects of high interest rates on the economy. There was no indication when the study would begin.

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- 5 SO THAT more off-street parking will become available through construction of two new parking buildings and extension of two existing carparks.
- 6 SO THAT improvements will be made to Memorial Arena and the McPherson Playhouse, and a new Public Works Yard will be built.
- 7 SO THAT Victoria will have greater fire protection through relocation of two fire halls and establishment of a fire training centre.

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Over Sea from Undersea

Edmonton couple won Christmas cruise to Hawaii Wednesday as millionth customers at Victoria's Undersea Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams meet Keifi, Gardens' seal.

and guide Trish Sims. Mr. Williams, on music faculty of University of Alberta, walked through Gardens gate at 4:35 p.m.—(Robin Clarke)

Readers, Circulation Up

Year Library's Busiest

In 1968, more Greater Victorians than ever before borrowed more books than ever before, according to the public library's annual report released Wednesday.

A total of 62,106 registered borrowers read 1,186,732 books last year, compared with 60,792 borrowers and 1,057,342 books in 1967.

"There is always satisfaction in being able to report greater

use of library facilities, and in practically every aspect of service offered by the Greater Victoria Public Library there have been increases," the report said.

It cost Greater Victorians \$578,383 last year to maintain library services, an increase of \$50,741 over 1967.

Contributions of the various municipalities toward total cost were: Victoria, \$211,335; Oak

Bay, \$70,803; Saanich, \$218,795; Esquimalt, \$42,094; Central Saanich, \$14,696; Fines and rentals, \$20,660.

Expenses included: Salaries, \$343,484; Books, \$62,434; Heat, light, water, \$6,783; Superannuation, \$23,787.

According to the report, the figure for salaries increased by \$38,236, while the book-purchasing budget decreased by \$3,572 from the 1967 figures.

Northern Ireland

March Will End Truce

BELFAST (UPI)—The Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, citing what it said was a telegram of support from Sen. Edward Kennedy, announced Wednesday it will end a six-week civil rights "truce" and march in behalf of minority Catholic rights Saturday.

DELAY REJECTED

The announcement said the march would be staged in the town of Strabane and would be intended to further the struggle of Ulster's Roman Catholics to obtain equal voting rights and fair housing allocation.

Chairman Frank Gogarty said the association had rejected pleas to postpone demonstra-

tions until the new government of Premier James Chichester-Clark has time to implement its promised reforms.

"Civil rights supporters have spent too much time waiting with nothing really substantial from the new government to show for it, Gogarty said.

An aide to Chichester-Clark said he was afraid the march would begin a new wave of violence in the campaign by civil rights advocates for equal

voting rights in local elections and fair housing for Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.

"If we made it through this weekend without violence we will be in good shape," the aide said.

Gogarty said the association had received support for Saturday's march from several organizations and individuals in the United States, including Kennedy.

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Indian Chiefs Cheer, Scoff at Ottawa Phaseout Plan

he in a position to move in," he said.

"Indian organizations will have to get down to the grassroots level and put development workers into isolated communities to help the residents keep up with society."

There are about 1,600 reserves scattered throughout B.C., some of them on as little as five acres of land and situated in remote areas.

Mr. Modeste believed the move would have a positive psychological effect on Indians, and more of them would begin to strike out on their own. His own band recently formed a farm co-operative and is working on other business ventures.

Walter Dieter, chief of the provisional National Brotherhood of Indians, and Andrew Delisle, chairman of the National Indian Council on Indian Rights and Treaties, said they were "encouraged" by other aspects of the policy. They approved abolition of the Indian affairs department but appeared concerned about the switch to provincial jurisdictions and about the \$50,000,000 Chretien promised over five years "for economic development in Indian communities."

Dieter said one unidentified Indian project in eastern Canada would cost \$30,000,000 alone and another, near Banff, Alta., "nearly as much."

He said the Indians were not looking for a "gift" but indicated they would ask for special loans to complete projects already started. NDP leader Bergh said the time "has come to redeem a century of injustice to enable our Indian people to take their rightful place in the life of our province."

"The announcement offers a challenge to the Indian people, but it also offers a challenge to the government of B.C. and the people of B.C."

"Self-government for B.C.'s Indians is essential if they are to stand on their own feet. There must be a crash program to build decent housing on the reserves . . . adequate health services . . . and kindergartens on reserves."

In Victoria, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said, "Generally, this is what we have been seeking."

He refused, however, to elaborate on Premier Bennett's statement during the last session of the Legislature that the province would set up its own Indian affairs department in such circumstances.

Mr. Black told reporters: "I'm not saying we're going to have our own provincial Indian affairs department. The Indians themselves may not want such a department, and after consulting with them it might be decided there is a better approach to integration."

The provincial secretary, who is also chairman of a cabinet committee which recommends benefits for Indians under the newly-established \$25,000,000 First Citizens' Fund, said its first recommendations had been drafted and would be placed before the cabinet shortly.

The proposals, if accepted, are expected to lower the formal educational requirements for training in a number of vocations for Indians who have shown that they have the required learning potential.

In brief, Mr. Black said, the committee will recommend that the province assist Indians in helping themselves rather than by doing things for the native peoples.

Since it was formed last spring, about a month after the Legislature gave final approval to the establishment of the new Indian education fund, the cabinet committee has attempted to consult with hands throughout the province.

Mr. Black said about 200 questionnaires were sent out and so far only about 25 answers had been received. He added, however, that more replies were expected in the next few weeks, and said that if necessary, the committee would travel to the main centres of Indian population.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Wednesday, "I feel the provinces would be able to administer Indian affairs better than the federal government . . . from the viewpoint of the provinces. We are anxious to have equal status as far as Indians are concerned."

Mr. Bennett, who is on a northern inspection trip of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, wasn't immediately available for comment. However, during the last session the premier said the time had come for a "completely new approach" to Indian affairs.

Mr. Campbell, who has predicted the first Indian municipality will be formed in this province before the end of this year, was also unavailable. He is visiting the Queen Charlotte Islands. If implemented, the new federal policy announced Wednesday by Mr. Chretien in the Commons will end the

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status of Indians as wards of the federal government and open the way for them to own and control their own lands. Mr. Bennett had said that in such circumstances, if the Indians approached the province, they would be assisted in setting up their own municipalities.

L. Nanaimo Indian reserve No. 1, former band manager, Mrs. Pearl Pointe spoke in her own behalf rather than as band spokesman.

She said Chretien's announcement was at least in part what had been recommended previously both by Indians and their representatives and by studies made of Canadian Indian situations.

"If he means a slow change, then I agree. But if he means that instead of the federal government's Indian Affairs branch he's proposing that each province should have an Indian affairs branch, then I'm against it," she said, explaining that by duplicating present mistakes on a smaller scale would not be a solution. She said Indians needed to be taken into consideration and into the actual machinery of any Indian affairs administration and on a higher level than was now the case.

"There should be no moves made without consulting us. This isn't paper they're dealing with when they deal with our problems — it's our lives," she said.

"They have no business to turn anything over to us until we've been trained — not yet — not until we're ready to

administer our own affairs," she said of the proposal the Indian lands be eventually turned over to the Indian.

"We've seen what happens in things like this with our experience with Indian band managers. They gave us a grant to have band managers when we didn't know what a band manager was. We should have had training first, but we didn't."

"Our lands and treaties must be kept in trust in Ottawa by the federal government until such time as our people are trained enough in the complexities of real estate management," she said.

Nanaimo band chief William Wise said he would not make any comment.

Qualicum band secretary Mrs. Dianne Recalma said, "Oh boy . . . it's going to cause a real reaction . . . I don't know if the provinces are prepared because they've been having a free ride for a

long while. Actually, in some cases they're making quite a lot of money by not looking after the Indians."

She said the money-making

was primarily through education and welfare.

"I'm wondering if this government in particular will welcome it," she said.

She said the Indians had been taught for about 100 years, that they should rely upon the Indian Act or the Indian affairs branch or the

federal government and that now indications seemed to be that they would be asked to fend for themselves in too short a time.

"It has to be phased out gradually," she said of abolishing the act and the branch, adding, "You just can't take it away overnight."

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Mrs. W. W. Naylor, 1723 Foul Bay; 5.4, 5.1, Deep Bay, red feather.
Alan Cook, 3987 Earl Gray; 5.10, 5.2, Deep Bay, Henry Smith.
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Guth McCulloch, 428 Springridge; 5.4, Deep Bay, Tom Mack.
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Bruce Handley, 4290 Glanford; 5.2, Deep Bay.
Tore Nrgen, Box 224, Royston; 5.2, Deep Bay, green Flashball.
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Heien Smart, 1751 Hampshire; 5.1, Deep Bay, Tom Mack.
Laura Mowat, 3411 Doncaster; 5.0, Deep Bay, squid.
Fay Racher, Box 180 Ponoka, Alberta; 5.0, Deep Bay, red and white Tom Mack.
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John Leaty, 1371 Hillside; 5.3, 5.2, Deep Bay, Flashball.
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Beecher Bay Marina
Bil Jones, 285 Shorncliffe; 6.0, Beecher Bay, Minnow Teaser.
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C. Fraser, RR2, Courtenay; 8.8, Seal Bay, Henry Smith.
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T. Magee, 603 Richmond; 6.14, Deep Bay, Flashball.
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Lloyd Hebert, Nanaimo; 23.0, Little River, Tom Mack.
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W. Wong, Courtenay; 10.0, Little River, Flashball.
C. Brown, Calgary, Alberta; 9.0, Little River, Strip Teaser.
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Dennis F. Wachter, 1283 Hope, Abbotsford; 16.8, French Creek, whole herring.
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Alan Warner, 778 Taylor Place, Burnaby; 6.12, French Creek, red shrimp tail.
J. Harnish, 1108 Eaton, Port Alberni; 5.8, French Creek, Henry Smith.
Phil Lambrecht, 7278 Chaitwell; 5.8, French Creek, Strip Teaser.
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Roy Fournier, 617 Beaver Creek; 5.8, Mistaken Island, Minnow.
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Duncan; 6.4, Cowichan Bay, Strip Teaser.
R. L. Kennedy, Island Highway, Cowichan Bay, Tom Mack.
Duncan; 8.8, Cowichan Bay, Tom Mack.
Hugh Reid, Cowichan Bay; 8.8, 11.0, Cowichan Bay, herring.
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herring Hilda James, 2418 Heather, Duncan; 6.4, Cowichan Bay, Strip Teaser.
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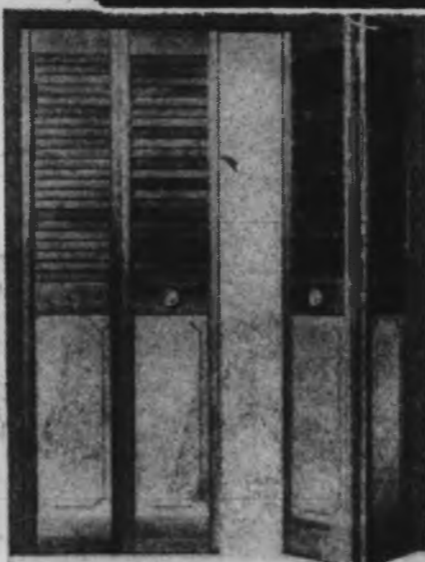
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Inadequate Legal Aid Exhibit A

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The provincial government's legal aid programs are expected to come under sharp attack today at the annual meeting of the Law Society of British Columbia here.

About 225 lawyers are expected to attend the society's 100th anniversary meeting, being held today and Friday in conjunction with the annual meeting of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

The two groups, while closely related, have separate purposes. The law society is the governing body of the legal profession in the province; the bar association branch deals with federal and provincial laws.

IT'S HARDSHIP

K. E. Meredith, chairman of the law society's legal aid committee, said the province's present legal aid programs are "demonstrably inadequate" and saddle lawyers with financial hardships.

"It is one thing for a lawyer to sandwich a legal aid case between cases in his normal practice," he said. "But when a lawyer spends as much as a month away from his practice at a very small fee, disaster can result—overhead runs on regardless."

TWO PHASES

The province's present legal aid system was introduced 17 years ago for civil actions and six years ago for criminal cases. The law society pays administrative costs of about \$20,000 a year.

Comparing the system here with that in effect in Ontario, Mr. Meredith said B.C. lawyers get \$50 a day from the government for handling legal aid criminal cases compared with \$100 daily in the eastern province.

ONTARIO FIGURE

The Ontario government, which pays 75 per cent of normal fees to legal aid lawyers in both criminal and civil cases, spent almost \$6,000,000 on its program last year. In B.C., the government invested only \$195,000 in its program, said Mr. Meredith.

The one bright spot in the field of legal aid was creation during the last provincial legislature session of the B.C. Law Foundation, said the Vancouver lawyer.

The foundation, first of its

type in North America, is expected to channel expansion of legal aid programs, recommend law reforms and embark on research programs leading to improvements in legislation and administration of justice.

The new organization, expected to have a budget of about \$1,000,000 a year, will be ruled by seven governors including Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, five law society members and one governor who is not a lawyer to be named by the attorney-general.

DIRECT ROUTE

Delegates at the annual meeting are expected to define areas of interest for the foundation.

A proposal calls for setting up of a "Legal Aid Society" to assume responsibility for legal aid through direct participation of the provincial government, judiciary, correctional institutions and welfare agencies.

NEW BUILDING

Delegates will also be asked to endorse a resolution, sponsored by the Vancouver Bar Association, asking the provincial government to reconsider its plan to put law courts in the proposed 55-storey B.C. Building in downtown Vancouver.

The association said the law courts should be separate from government and business offices in order that justice not only be separate and independent from government but that it "appear to be separate and independent."

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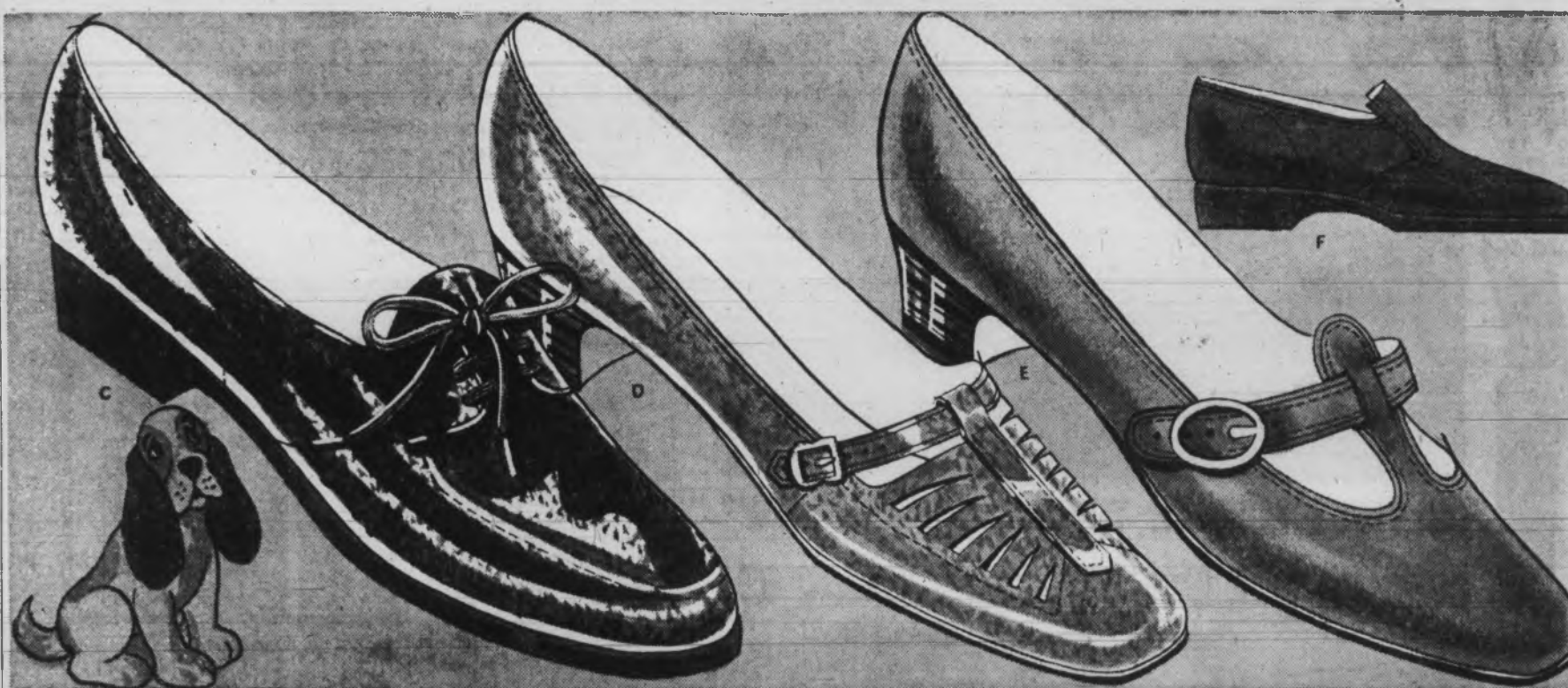


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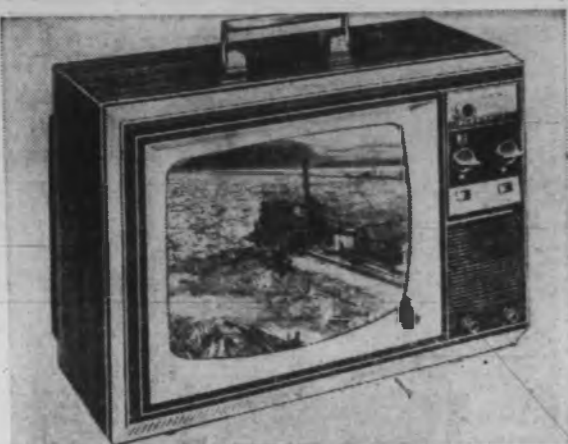
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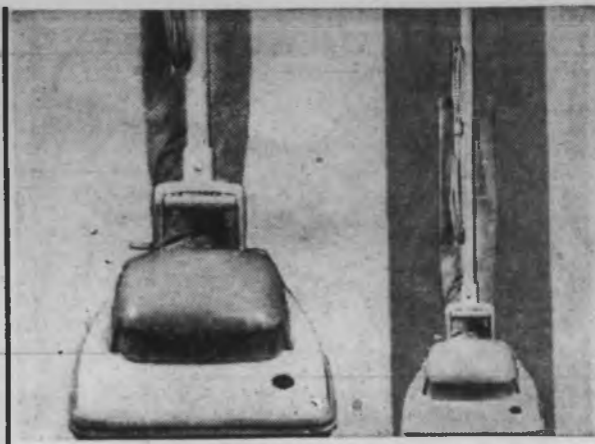
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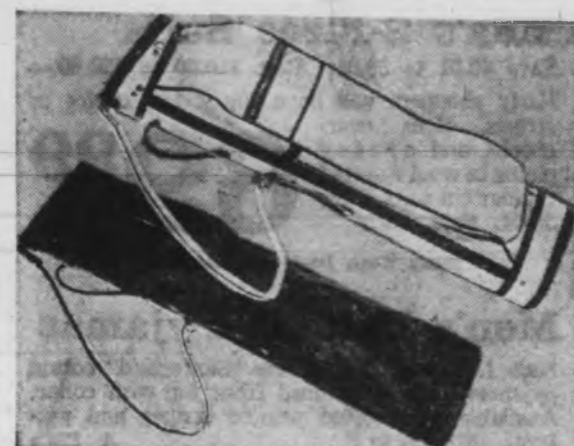
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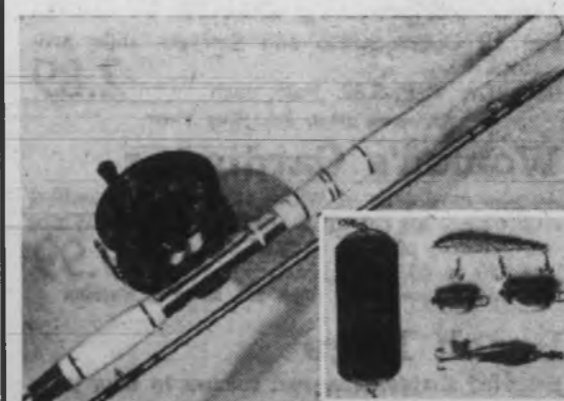


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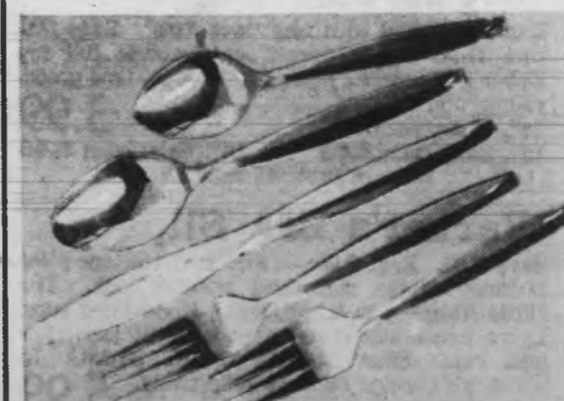
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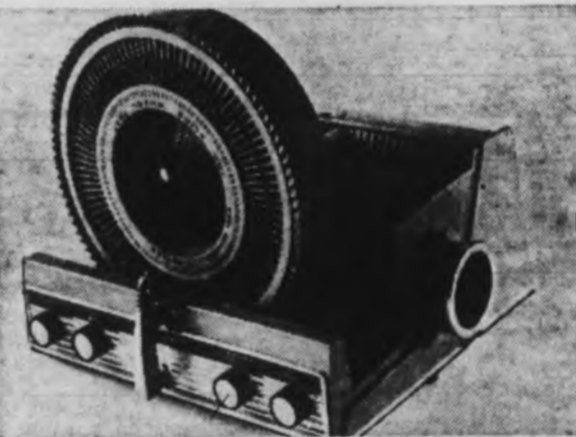
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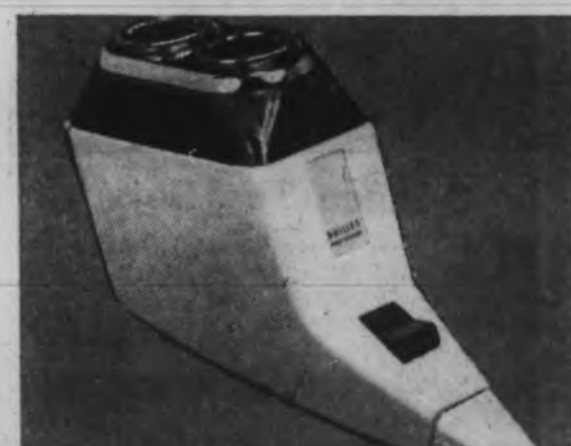
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UVic Showpiece, Cost Going Up

New President's Home Questions Unanswered

By BILL STAUDAL

The University of Victoria's president-elect, Dr. Bruce Partridge, will arrive next month to find a question mark hanging invisibly over the residence being built for him. The question mark is the cost of the building.

Only one thing is certain: It's been escalating steadily. Originally budgeted at

\$75,000 last year — exclusive of land — it has lately been pegged at \$95,000 and the university's board of governors is trying to whittle down the latest quote of \$113,000.

The final cost remains a mystery because there was no price fixed on the contract. The house is being built on a cost-plus basis.

Dr. Partridge and his family will eventually occupy the home rent-free. They arrive here from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore July 1 where Dr. Partridge was vice-president.

The University of Victoria has not disclosed his salary, though it will likely be between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year. Former president Dr.

Malcolm Taylor got \$25,035 plus \$5,908 travelling expenses in 1968-69, his last full year here.

By custom observed all over North America, university presidents are supplied with homes. The University of Victoria rented one for Dr. Taylor.

The two-storey building will have about four times the floor space of an average home. It is rising on 3.5 acres overlooking Cadboro Bay at Haro and Sinclair.

The land, along with a large house, was bought last fall for a reported price of \$105,000 and added to the 350-acre campus.

The project began last year, when the board of governors budgeted \$75,000 for the house.

According to land registry records, the site was bought in October from Christo G. Tchaperoff by Harold Elworthy. Mr. Elworthy is a member of the university's board of governors and chairman of its physical plant committee.

The two plots totalled 3.55 acres, which at that time were just across Haro Road from the eastern boundary of the campus.

Mr. Elworthy registered the land in his name Oct. 21, declaring the value at \$105,000. On Nov. 29, the land was transferred to the University of Victoria, again with a declared value of \$105,000.

"Declared value" is usually but not always the sale price of real estate.

The two lots were subsequently amalgamated and reregistered at the land registry office on Dec. 29, 1968.

A large house which stood on the property was moved west of Haro and is now being remodelled to serve as a student health services building.

Floyd Fairclough, manager of the university development office, said Tuesday that the building was planned as "a two-in-one house."

"The president requested that there be sufficient space to hold meetings with faculty in a home-like environment, as opposed to an average-theater situation," he said.

The building will also be used for seminars and university functions, Mr. Fairclough added.

The president also will do considerable entertaining, he said. The house has been designed to separate the official use from the private family use.

Donald Dennis, an associate of architect Robert Siddall, said Wednesday:

"It will be the living room of the university. The president's home is the focal point for dignitaries who visit the campus."

Mr. Siddall himself is in the East.

Mr. Fairclough confirmed that there was no bidding on the project, as in ordinary building contracts. The university picked an architect-builder team and went ahead on "a negotiated contract" — a cost-plus system, he said.

The builder is Farmer Construction of Victoria.

The house will have 4,750 square feet on the main floor and the second story. There is also a full basement.

Source of the \$118,000 high estimate is unclear, but the figure isn't denied. One senior administrative official who asked to remain anonymous said Wednesday that he couldn't give a firm cost figure because of uncertainty surrounding the project.

He said the board of governors would likely attempt to hold the line at \$100,000, at a meeting today.

The reason generally given for ordering the house on a cost-plus basis was the urgency of getting it completed.

With an architect-builder team operating this way, the builder can begin work before final drawings are ready, according to several sources.

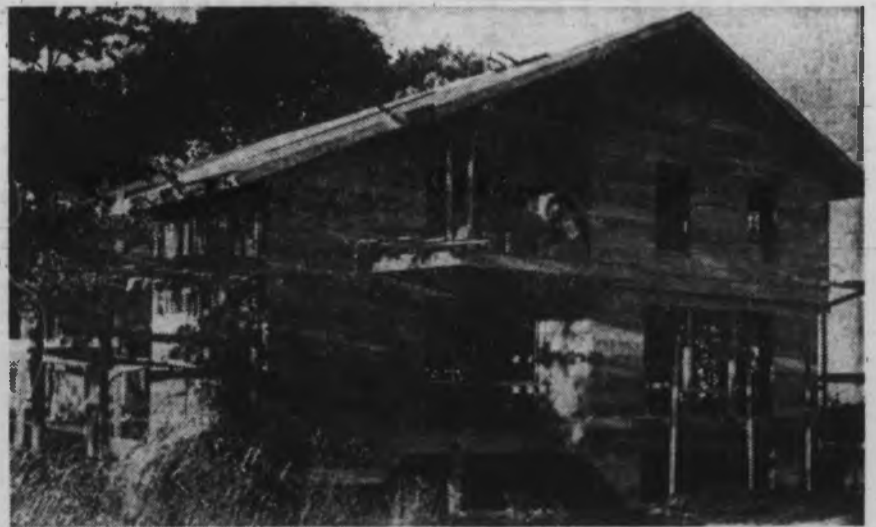
Questioned Wednesday, Mr. Elworthy first said that the university had previously owned the site of the president's house.

Then he said: "We didn't buy the land just for the president's residence. It didn't make any money on it," he declared. "It was going to a contractor. I bought it and held it in trust until the necessary orders-in-council were passed."

Mr. Elworthy also said private donors were contributing to the cost of the house, but refused to give any figures.

"It's none of your business," he told a reporter.

Acting president Dean Robert Wallace and his executive assistant were both out of town Wednesday and unavailable for explanation.



UVic president's residence—no cost limit fixed yet

—William A. Boucher

Loffmark 'Inviting Disaster'

Hospital Vote for '69 Given Firm No-No

By PAT MURPHY

Diplomatically but firmly Wednesday, the regional hospital board rejected Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's statement that the multi-million-dollar acute-care hospital vote would be put to the people this year.

To do so, members unanimously agreed, would be to invite its certain defeat, and that just couldn't be risked.

"It is easy for the minister to adopt a public posture and say this should be done or that and get on with it," said Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

"We say it's not wise or practical, and we are severely chastised. If we lose this referendum, it's chaos, and it will be years before we can put the pieces together again."

The motion of rejection tactfully said the board "wished to express concern"

at the suggestion the acute-care referendum be submitted to the electorate this fall. However, the comments of directors left no doubt as to their feelings in the matter.

It was the consensus it would be possible to present only a framework of what the acute-care program hoped to achieve. Members believed voters would not go for a "pig-in-a-poke" or a "blank cheque" offering, and that they must be given some detail before their support could be obtained.

Some of Major Plans

"We have, at least, to tell them some of our major plans," said Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant. "They will want to know whether there are going to be two or three major hospitals. Such things as whether or not St. Joseph's is going to be located here or in the north, will all have to be spelled out, and such decisions have ramifications by the tenfold."

Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning stressed that planning for the acute-care program was going on, whether the bylaw was presented to the people now or later.

This was emphasised by several members of the board who pointed out that tenders

would be called at about the same time whether the referendum was held in the fall or next year.

Meanwhile, said Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephens, the planning was shortening the interval between acquiescence by the voters and the actual erection of the hospitals.

The minister's statement that delay in the submission of a referendum would give "niggling politicians" time to further debate petty issues, evidently struck a nerve.

In another context, Mayor Curtis pointed out that the hospital board had asked for a statement of guidelines from the department of health last summer, and it had just been received.

'Niggling Politicians'

I think the term used was "niggling politicians," was it not? said Mayor Stephens.

Central Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming, an occasional critic of the board, said he felt a referendum this fall would be disastrous.

"I'm as impatient as anyone here, and if there had been any delay I would be the first to get up and say so, but I think we would just be buying trouble to go to the voters this fall," he said.

Trying to decipher the minister's impatience in the matter of a hospital vote, Sooke director Howard Elder said Mr. Loffmark probably thought people would be more "fright-fisted" about voting money the longer it was put off.

Furthermore, he said, there

had been so much talk about the "desperate need" for hospital beds that any delay just did not go down well.

"But the facts of the matter are that a lot of work has been done," said Mayor Stephens. "Hours and hours have been put in by the advisory board, and planning is going forward just as fast as is humanly possible. And, of course, it's true that planning will continue no matter when the referendum is put to the people."

Saanich Ald. Leslie Passmore predicted that if the question was put to the people with insufficient information, it would be turned down 10-1. Ratepayers were going to demand all the information available, he said.

Food Dispute May Spread

By DON COLLINS

Meatcutters employed by Woodward Stores Ltd. in Vancouver and Victoria have voted in favour of a strike.

However, there was still hope the stores wouldn't be added to a dispute between the meatcutters' union and five other food chains which has closed 103 Lower Mainland supermarkets.

The contract with Woodward's doesn't expire until July 5.

"We hope Woodward's and the union can arrange new meetings so that this impasse can be solved," said George Johnston, secretary-manager of the meatcutters.

Union officials said Wednesday's vote favored a strike by a 93-per-cent margin.

There are some 50 meatcutters involved, the majority of them in the Vancouver area.

Lockouts of more than 700 meatcutters and 3,200 grocery clerks by the five other chains began May 24.

The B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers completed the third day of its selective strike Wednesday against B.C. Telephone Co. with no indication of an early settlement.

Company spokesmen said supervisory personnel had become more adept at handling

switchboards, but federation officials weren't prepared to agree.

"I had to make five calls from Vancouver before I could get through to Prince George, and it took me more than 10 minutes," said Bert Johns, general secretary of the federation's plant division.

"It's mostly male personnel who are handling the long-distance calls," he said. "We are almost tempted to say: Hello, there, dearie."

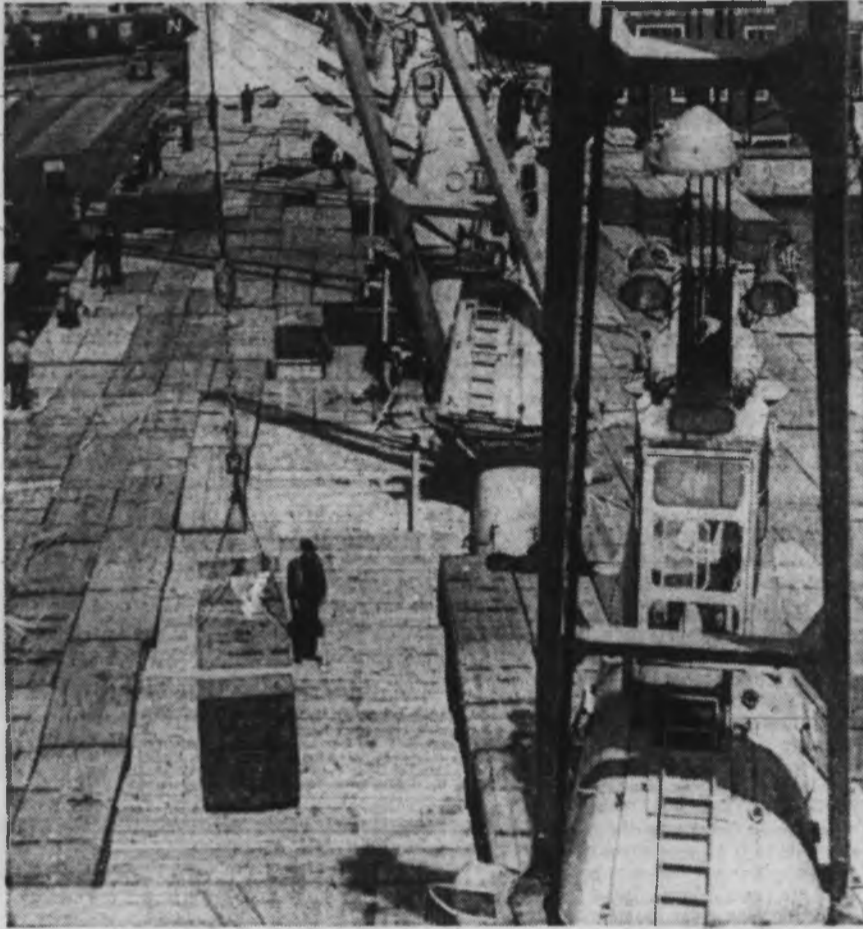
The federation is conducting the strike on a rotation basis, which means it could be switched without warning to

Vancouver Island, the Interior or elsewhere.

Present wages range from \$1.45 to \$5.38 an hour. The federation rejected a federal conciliation board recommendation of a 17.5-per-cent increase over two years. The company said it would accept it.

The workers sought a 32.1-per-cent increase in a two-year contract.

No developments were reported in the strike by 550 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers against six major oil companies. That strike is in its fifth week.



All Decked Out for Record

Record speed of loading at Ogden Point put 12,080,103 board feet of packaged lumber in three days aboard Norwegian freighter Sjøholt, shown being topped up Wednesday. Five years ago, 300,000 board feet was considered good day's loading.

Modern equipment on ship and speedy longshoremen are credited with job. "With more storage space, Ogden Point could assume this role for future," said ship agent George Dawson of King Bros. — (William Boucher)

Slight Relief Seen If Cars Untested

Even with the government inspection station on McKenzie Avenue operating at capacity, handling more than 800 cars daily, officials conceded Wednesday that there would be a sizable backlog of untested vehicles remaining after July 1, and it appeared that some leniency would be exercised toward unchecked cars, at least for a while.

A motor vehicles branch spokesman said the testing station was expected to continue operating at capacity until the present rush of business began to abate, probably about the middle of July.

VALID STICKERS

He added that there was no thought of opening the station Saturdays (hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday) because the extra day would not materially help clear up the backlog.

However, officials did offer this advice:

All vehicles which have been tested and carry silver windshield stickers should ignore the expiry dates, because these are automatically extended. (Originally the program called for twice-yearly inspections, but it is now required every 12 months only.)

If a vehicle hasn't been tested by the July 1 deadline, the owners should do so as quickly as possible thereafter. Those without safety stickers on the windshield after next Tuesday will be told by police to go to the testing station, but initially will not be liable to the \$10 minimum penalty.

'PROBABLE' WARNING

Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson said Wednesday night the police would "probably issue warning slips" stipulating a certain length of time allotted for testing.

Victoria Chief J. F. Gregory said Victoria police were "waiting instructions from the attorney-general's office. So far we haven't received instructions on this particular law."

Cars, trucks and trailers lined McKenzie for nearly a mile at

5:30 p.m. Wednesday, and the line was creeping forward at long intervals.

Joseph Blackstone of Beckley Manor told the Colonist Wednesday that he had just moved to Victoria from London, Ont., and he had taken his car to the testing station three days in a row, twice at 8:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m. and left after waiting several hours every time.

"I want to obey the law," Mr. Blackstone said. But "when they make it so difficult to comply," he doesn't know what to do.

"If I had been living here when the deadline was set, I could have taken my car in earlier," he said.

Some new car dealers will take the cars through the

station for customers. A spokesman for Empress Pontiac Buick Ltd. said all new cars were given the safety check before sale.

A representative of Morrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. said, "It's up to the customer."

Stanley Jackson, deputy superintendent of motor vehicles, said the branch's decision to require only one test annually was based on statistics gathered by the government.

LITTLE INCREASE

Testing vehicles after six months, he said, produced a 29 per cent failure rate. The failure rate on vehicles tested at 12-month intervals was only "35 or 36 per cent," prompting a decision that yearly inspections would achieve the desired safety standards.

Seen In Passing

Terri Chatten winding a clock . . . (A stenographer, she lives at 867 Esquimalt Road with her parents, Valerie and Andy, and her four brothers, Garry, 12, Lee, 11, Duane, 10, and Glenn, 7. Her hobbies are cars, dancing and swimming.) . . . Susan Smith being complimented on her dancing. . . Janice Sorenson getting a special surprise on her birthday. . . John Green losing a game of lawn bowling to his wife. . . Dave Jones unable to catch a fish. . . Joe Casey jogging to the corner store. . . Nell Merrick planning his holiday. . . Gertrude walking home. . . Chris Matthews trimming the edges of his lawn. . . Alan Collier on a new job. . . Jim Forward acting like a sports enthusiast.



Terri

Lions Face First Full Drill with Defensive Problems

But they're hoping offence promise isn't too good to be true

VANCOUVER (Special)—B.C. Lions hold their first full scrimmage here today, looking for answers to growing defensive problems and praying that all that promise on offence isn't too good to be true.

After averaging slightly more than one touchdown per game last year, the Lions suddenly have an abundance of good running backs, a better set of receivers, a stronger offensive line and quarterbacks that, well, they have three of them. So much for the roses. The

thorns are a question mark at middle-linebacker, a crying need for a Canadian defence linemen and an injury to Dick Fouts that is fouling things up all down the line.

Coach Jim Chapman had planned to use two import linemen on defence. With non-import Fouts in hospital, for a minimum of two weeks and probably unavailable for much longer than that, Chapman must now plan on using three imports plus one at middle

linebacker and three in the backfield.

That's seven, which leaves him six on offence plus his import quarterback as the 14th. Yet there seems no way he can avoid using seven imports on offence without seriously weakening the running game.

His planned offence has five Canadian starters—tight-end Jim Garpin, centre Bob Howes, guard Trev Ekdahl (currently running ahead of rookie Dave Gotsky), Pete Olier at quar-

terback and Jim Young at slot back or flanker.

That would leave him with all-star Ken Sugarman and the mobile Max Huber at tackle. One import, probably John McDowell, at guard, Jim Everson at fullback and room for two import running backs plus Leroy Sledge at split end.

The scrap of the camp is at running back. Jim Nicholson of Willamette College is flat-footed and pigeon-toed, has had one cartilage

operation and has one leg slightly shorter than the other from childhood treatment on a club foot.

He puts it all together and does 40 yards in 4.49 seconds. Champion swears he has never seen a back that fast in 20 years of football.

Nicholson is a good blocker, has fine moves and is currently running behind holdover Dale Brady at halfback. Brady, still hobbling on a sore ankle, runs tougher, not that much slower,

walks better and has a 200-188 pull in weight.

That should make it a two-way fight. But Downy Moore, the former University of Washington star, is beating a weight problem, probably hits harder than either of them and has to be considered although he is currently rated third.

Then there is Brad Johnson of Georgia, edging into the fight despite long odds.

What Champion would like to do is use Young at flanker, Brady at slot back and Nicholson at halfback. If Nicholson is too small for the inside running, he could go to flanker with Young in the slot and Brady as the halfback.

That's if Moore or Johnson doesn't burn in.

Quarterback has to be a question again until they start throwing in earnest. But Olier is No. 1. Paul Brothers is throwing harder and better than he did last year, and Canadian-rookie Hank Grenda is one to build on.

Rookie-import Sim Byrd of Troy State has tennis elbow and is all but out of it.

Chapman says "one of them can do it, particularly if I can keep all those running backs. But one of the backs will have to go with Canadian Lach Heron stepping back in at flanker—unless Fouts gets back in a hurry, or another Canadian is found on defence.

More on that Thursday after a scrimmage today that could provide a lot of answers or a whole new set of questions.

B.C. Sports Associations Share \$101,367 in Grants

Topped by \$45,000 for the British Columbia Sports Federation, a total of \$101,367 in grants for various sports associations has been approved by the cabinet committee of the B.C. Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund.

"Some of the governing bodies of these clubs presented excellent briefs outlining their intentions," said committee-chairman Leslie Peterson. "The response to our initial advertising has been overwhelming."

Second-largest grant, \$15,000, went to the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, the B.C. Track and Field Association received \$7,500, to help send teams to compete in various events and the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame received \$6,000.

Other organizations receiving grants: Vancouver Board of Parks (\$4,500); B.C. Lawn Bowling Association (\$2,500); B.C.

Yachting Association (\$2,000); B.C. Amateur Basketball Association (\$2,000); B.C. Gymnastic Association (\$2,000); B.C. Football Association Commission (\$1,500); Victoria Amateur Swimming Club (\$1,200); Trail Blazers Junior Baseball Club (\$1,200); UBC Intercollegiate Physical Education Conference (\$1,000); Royal Canadian Tivoliettes (\$1,000); B.C. Minor Baseball Association (\$1,000); CHAPER convention committee, University of Victoria (\$700); B.C. Federation of School Athletic Associations (\$500); Vancouver Island Field Hockey Association (\$500); Ladner Boxing Club (\$500); Duhamel Recreation Commission (\$350); Victoria YM and YWCA (\$167); B.C. Inland Rifle Association (\$100).

The remaining \$1,500 was for bursaries of \$300 a month for three months for five students working in recreation departments in the province.



Roughie Retires

All-Canadian offensive centre for the last four years, Ted Urness of Saskatchewan Roughriders Wednesday announced his retirement from football. Urness, 32, was recently appointed sales manager for a Regina tractor firm.

Rocks Edge Carlings To Snap Losing Skein

By KEVAN HULL

"That's the one we wanted," said coach Tom Druce of Victoria Shamrocks and there's no doubt that the 1218 faithfuls who showed up for Wednesday's Western Lacrosse Association game at Memorial Arena fully agree.

Playing their steadiest game of the year, Shamrocks earned their first victory in 10 games with a solid, 8-6 victory over Vancouver Carlings.

Gone was the sudden meltdown which had cost the club several close games this season including their three previous losses to Carlings by a total of only four goals.

It was significant that none of the Shamrocks managed more than one goal because it was indeed a team effort throughout.

The effort was led by goalkeeper Doug Thompson, who yielded only once under the pressure despite the knowledge that past stand-out Barry Forbs was ready to come back.

Perhaps only a slight knee injury suffered Monday at work kept Forbs from starting.

LOTS OF BIG ONES It is difficult to pin point Thompson's most spectacular saves because he continued to save because he continued to save.

Next game: Tonight—Victoria at New Westminster.

ally came up with the big save in a game in which the teams were never more than two goals apart.

Brent O'Janes' 40-foot underhand at the 11:50 mark of the final period was the only one the Victoria keeper could be faulted on. However, he made certain it was Carlings' last and the 7-6 score of that moment was the closest they were to come to winning.

PLAYED AS UNIT Shamrocks were perhaps for the first time this season conscious of themselves as a unit, and only some terrible shooting throughout stopped them from turning it into a rout.

"We were just shooting for the sake of shooting," said Druce. "But the important thing is that they hustled out there all the time."

"All we need now are a few more veterans like Ed Kowalyk, Ray Beech, Forbes and Bill Munroe," said Druce. "Forbes would have been available to play, while Munroe will be playing next week."

MAY BE INTERESTED "I've heard reports that Kowalyk is interested and we'll have to check them out. I'm not sure just what the situation is on Beech."

But the team knew one thing that had contributed. Having a full team out.

"Let's keep it this way," cried one voice from the surprisingly quiet dressing room.

UPSET ABOUT FIGHT A full team with the exception of Vern Black, who phoned Druce an hour before the game and said he wouldn't be available and wasn't sure when he would be playing again.

"I expect he's upset about the fight Saturday in Coquitlam," said club president Keith Dorman. "I'll have to look into it."

Shamrocks trailed three times

in the game but were never headed after the 9:40 mark of the second period.

Bob Salt scored at 3:46 while Vancouver was short-handed, but the goal came after referee Whitley Severson missed the bury defenceman step outside the rag line. It was, however, the only break Carlings were to receive.

Mike Beaulac evened the score midway through the period, tucking Charn Dhillon's rebound past the busy Don Hamilton, but Brian Davidson scored less than two minutes later to give Vancouver a 2-1 lead at the end of the period.

Ken Alexander evened the score 19 seconds into the second period but Tony Clifforio stepped

out of the penalty box to score on a breakaway for the final Vancouver lead.

Bill Spotswood, Dennis Sumner and Chuck Hardy made it 5-3 for Rocks before the period ended and Nirmal Dillon, Tom Churchill and Dhillon offset two Vancouver goals by O'Janes and another by Dennis Nagy in the final period.

Newcomers Gain Split As Golf Final Opens

Glen Meadows is still not backing off in its unexpected challenge to gain possession of the Willie Park driver and the Inter-Club Golf League championship in its first year of competition.

Playing on its home course Wednesday evening in the first half of the home-and-home series between the division leaders, the Glen Meadows team managed a 6-6 tie with Gorge Vale.

In consolation matches Uplands took a 6-5½ win from Colwood at Uplands and Cedar Hill won by the same score over Victoria at Cedar Hill.

The competition winds up next Wednesday.

GEORGE VALE 6 at GLEN MEADOWS 4 Laurie Carver lost to Hal Davidson, 2 and 1; Cec Ferguson halved with Gorge Vale won the four-ball, 4 and 3.

Don Kolb defeated Don Norbury, 1 up; Gordon Jones lost to Bill Hodson, 3 and 2; Glen Meadows won the four-ball, 3 and 2.

At Macleod halved with Doug Silverberg, Dave Mick defeated Bob Strick, 2 and 1; Gorge Vale won the four-ball, 4 and 3.

Dave Jones lost to Al Zimmerman, 4 and 3; Dick Austin defeated Martin Richards, 4 and 3; Glen Meadows won the four-ball, 4 and 3.

CELESTIAL 6½ at UPLANDS 6½ Laurie Kerr halved with Frank Scroggs; Bob Houghton lost to Dave McCall, 2 and 1; Uplands won the four-ball, 2 and 1.

Favorite Outruns Field In Feature at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Favorite Bouncy Belle led from the gate to the wire to win the featured seventh race Wednesday night at Exhibition Park.

Bouncy Belle, with Frank Barroby in the irons, covered the mile and 70 yards in a slow pace of 1:44.3-5.

A crowd of 5609 wagered \$254,452 on card which was run on a sloppy track.

First Race — \$1,600 claiming three- and four-year-olds, six and one half furlongs. (Mile and one half furlongs.)

Little Bame (Barroby) \$10.20 \$5.00 \$3.00 Bouncer (Barroby) 3.70 3.40 Roundhead (Welsh) 4.30

Also ran: Green Dragon, Scarlet Queen, Yarrum, Black Dragon, Home A, Horn, Pasha, Hail's Belle, Time 1:21 1-5. Quinella paid \$17.50.

Second Race — \$1,600 claiming two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards. Native Traveller.

Native Traveller (Barroby) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$3.00 Theory (McLeod) 4.00 3.60 Silver Star (Calk) 3.50

Also ran: Silver Dandy, Cavewalk, K, Legary, Born Free, Babe, Gail's Beauty, Gailly Point, Supreme Silence, Time 1:41.

Third Race — \$1,000 claiming three-year-olds.

Denford Electric (McLeod) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.00 Lake Cowichan 10 7 5.00 114

Also ran: B.C. Tel., 6 11 3.33 3.50 11 Lantz, 5 11 213 6

Next game: Today — CFB Combs vs. Hill Rams at 6:45 p.m.

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No Pennant Threat ...

... But Fooling Experts

Upstart Pilots Climb Notch

Seattle Pilots appear to have fooled the many major league baseball experts who rated them as the poorest of the expansion clubs before the season started.

While no pennant threat, the Pilots have gone along steadily. They are only seven games out of the lead in the American League's Western Division and have handily the best record among the four new clubs.

COMFORTABLE EDGE

Now 31-37 and in their place in their division, the Pilots are four games ahead of the 27-41 Kansas City Royals, eight and a half games better off than San Diego Padres and 11½ games better off than Montreal Expos, Canada's first major league baseball club.

They also own a better percentage than three established clubs in their league — Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox and California Angels.

Wednesday night, the Pilots needed only one of their four hits to exchange places with the White Sox by scoring a 3-1 victory.

It was a bloop double by

Tommy Davis after bases on balls to Tommy Harper and Wayne Comer. Davis' hit scored one run, another came in on a sacrifice fly and Gus Gil and Davis, who moved up to third on Gil's fly, scored on a wild pitch.

Al Gelner and John O'Donoghue, who relieved in the seventh inning, made it enough as rookie Paul Edmondson and reliever Gary Bell held Pilots the rest of the way.

MAINTAIN LEAD

Minnesota Twins maintained their half-game bulge on Oakland Athletics in the Western Division, edging California Angels, 3-2, when Rich Reese singled in Tony Oliva in the eighth inning.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitched hitless baseball until one was out in the seventh inning as

Atlanta Braves took over the lead in the West and Chicago Cubs stretched their lead in the East in National League action.

Can a Canadian right-hander Ferguson Jenkins pitched a two-hitter to give the Cubs a 5-2 win over Pittsburgh and boost their Eastern Division lead to five and a half games.

New York's ambitious Mets blew a 5-0 lead and lost in the 10th inning, 5-6, to Philadelphia Phillies.

Dave Watkins, who tied the game in the eighth inning with his first major-league home run, hit a two-out triple in the 10th.

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY
Minor Major Minor Major
A.M. P.M.
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TOMORROW
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Grim Gonzales on way to victory

Pancho Gonzales Turns Jeers to Cheers With Win in 112-Game Wimbledon Match

From AP-Reuters
WIMBLEDON — Pancho Gonzales, who left his postponed match against Charles Pasarell on Tuesday to the accompaniment of jeers from the 14,000 fans, stormed back on the court Wednesday for a glorious victory.

Throwing aside the weight of years and fighting off six match points, the 41-year-old Gonzales eliminated Pasarell in the longest singles match ever played in

the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis championships.

Beaten, 22-24 and 1-6 on Tuesday and complaining bitterly that officials had let the match continue too long before postponing play because of darkness, Gonzales came back to defeat Pasarell, 16-14, 6-3, and 11-9 to snatch a victory which needed 112 games.

When the grimly-battling Gonzales finally ended the five-and-a-half-hour marathon, the 15,000

fans watching play on the famed Wimbledon centre court rose in an emotion-packed ovation rarely seen at this home of tennis.

Gonzales particularly won the fans with his last-set performance. He fought off three match points in the 10th and 12th games storming back with a series of incredible shots.

In the 18th game, Pasarell faltered and Gonzales took a 10-9 lead with a finely-angled

volley and a job which clipped a baseline. Then the master served out the match to love to cap his amazing comeback.

FAVORITES TEETER

No one else had it as tough as the 12th-seeded veteran but defending-champion Rod Laver of Australia and Arthur Ashe, the No. 1 U.S. player, both teetered on the verge of elimination.

Laver, seeded first, lost the first two sets of his match with

Premjit Lall of India, 3-6, 4-6, three sets, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.

Similarly, Ashe was a 3-6, 4-6 loser in his first two sets against Terry Ryan, a young South African, before coming through to take the last three sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

BILLIE JEAN WINS

Meanwhile, Billie Jean King of the U.S. started defence of her singles' championship by Windsor, the only Canadian

Bernice Vukovich of South Africa.

Rosemary Casals of the U.S., Mrs. King's doubles partner, also had a convincing first round-win. She defeated fellow-American Valerie Ziegenfuss, 6-1, 7-5, in a 75-minute match.

Among those not scheduled to start until Thursday were Australia's Margaret Smith, the No. 1 seed, and Faye Urban of her singles' championship by Windsor, the only Canadian entrant.



In Britain the tension is swiftly mounting for the Big One: the richest-ever Open Championship to be played at Royal Lytham for a total of £30,000 prize money.

This year's winner will receive £4,250 compared with Gary Player's £3,000 last year and dare I think about it again?—my own £320 in 1951.

This year's runner-up will get £3,000 compared with £2,000 in 1951.

Even by American standards this is hardly peanuts and it will certainly be responsible for a strange little ceremony being enacted around the Royal Lytham links some three or four days before the curtain goes up. Few people will witness it and fewer still would understand what was happening even if they did.

The drill, roughly, is this:

Quietly, almost furtively, a succession of men will stroll to the first tee and then proceed to walk the course, ostensibly enjoying the fresh air and listening to the joyous song of British birds in early July.

A few of their faces may be vaguely familiar but even the most addicted golf fan would be hard-pressed to put a name to a face. They will not be dressed for golf. A couple will probably be wearing the long, shapless overcoats that are the trademark of the older members of their profession, a few more will be wearing smart lounge suits with neat collars and ties.

Watch carefully and you will soon learn why they are neither taking a constitutional nor absorbing the birdsong. Every few yards they will produce a notebook and jot down some small note . . . and every stride of the way their lips will be moving as if reciting some silent litany.

These gentlemen, my friends, are the new aristocracy of the professional golf circuit. They are called caddies.

In the old days, which extended up to 10 or even five years ago, golf caddies were the worst-dressed profession in the entire world. They were men who carried other men's clubs and spoke only when they were spoken to. They were poorly paid for their labors by modern standards, and when a tournament ended they set out to hitch-hike their way to the next one, often kipping down under a hedgerow en route to save a night's rent.

As in most things in golf, the Americans have changed all that. And what the Americans were doing 10 years ago, Britain is doing today. The caddie—or most caddies, at least—have become vital members of "the team".

No longer does a golfer just go out and play a course. Before he even sets a foot on the first tee he wants it carefully charted for him almost as thoroughly as a navigational map of the Thames Estuary.

Hence the caddies' preliminary walk round Royal Lytham with a notebook and pencil. What they are doing is measuring and marking so diligently that when their master is playing his second shot to the green at some hole a week later he will know that if he's 11 yards short of the cross-bunker and three yards ahead of the elm tree on the left, then he is precisely 188 yards from the edge of the green. Not 195 yards or 182—but 188 precisely.

What he must know, to complete his calculations, is the flag-plotting for that particular day of the tournament. This, too, will have been ascertained for him while he was still lying in bed. The caddie would have been out in the rising dawn, checking on the position of every flag on every green—facts which he would then rush back to the clubhouse and report to the star.

By the time the great man emerges, therefore, he has a complete mental picture of the 18 holes ahead of him. It is reaching a stage of such research that the day is not too far ahead when they will have to blindfold the players!

The whole story, though, illustrates the changing face of championship golf. The golfer, of course, is still very much the boss. All the final decisions about clubbing and putting lines are his—but year by year the role of the caddie is becoming increasingly important.

Quite naturally his income is going up accordingly. What used to be a precarious trade is now a respectable profession.

The Americans, of course, have set the pace in this as in most things in modern golf. Tournament winners have been known to hand over half their prize money to their caddies—just as Gary Player has been known to pass over the lot to charity!

Britain hasn't yet quite matched these magnanimous gestures. Indeed there was a very embarrassing scene in one of the British events of the recent past when one of the continental players finished third and gave his caddie what he thought was a fairly appropriate tip—£20.

The caddie, used by now to the swift inflation, promptly flung the four fivers on the ground in disgust. The sequel was that he picked them up later and, into the bargain, pinched the player's golf shoes and every golf ball he had in his bag!

Mercifully, these kind of scenes are rare. Most of the new young players on the British circuit have a permanent agreement with a caddie. One young player of my acquaintance, for example, pays his caddie a retainer of £1,000 for the six-month season plus five per cent of his winnings at tournaments.

Even this kind of pay is quite staggering compared with the haphazard payments and handouts of only a few years ago. It is giving the caddie status and security and consequently a new breed of caddie is emerging. They are less unpredictable characters—steadier in their living habits, smarter in appearance and more meticulous in their preparation.

Their knowledge, of course is phenomenal. They often know every blade of grass and every borrow on every green on anything up to 25 or 30 major courses.

For players of my era and experience they are naturally of somewhat lesser value. If I don't know most of Britain's major courses by now, then I shall never know them. Consequently I still have a working arrangement with my caddie of an agreed fee per round.

But certainly for the golfer who is new to the circuit or coming to Britain only rarely, one of the new breed of caddies is absolutely essential. You are literally "hiring" knowledge.

In some quarters this is rather frowned on. It is regarded rather as "sharp practice". Not a bit of it. In fact for the sake of a quid or 30 shillings most of the good amateur players in the country could take two or even three shots a round off their game by employing a caddie who really knows his trade.

Other critics say: "The day is fast coming when the caddie will be richer than the golfer."

NHL Owners Can't Agree On Realignment Formula

NEW YORK (CP) — National Hockey League franchise owners, unable to agree here Wednesday on a formula for realigning the East and West divisions, put off until Aug. 13 any decision on league expansion.

Reluctance of most or all of the West Division teams, themselves the products of 1967 expansion, to play in a division containing any of the six original and nominally stronger NHL clubs appeared to be the main roadblock to agreement.

MAY BE DIFFICULT

"Realignment may be difficult to achieve without something more approaching parity between the teams," said league president Clarence Campbell.

He met with reporters after a cautiously worded press release had been issued from the governors' meeting which said little except that problems remained unsolved and the governors would meet again in Chicago Aug. 13. In the meantime the NHL's expansion committee would continue its work.

WANTS COMPLETE RULES

Campbell said the NHL is endeavoring to put together a complete package of rules and conditions before inviting further expansion. The tentative target is to add two teams for the 1970-71 season.

"Vancouver will be afforded the first opportunity to qualify under the conditions when established," said Campbell.

But he warned that Vancouver's admission will not be automatic; it will have to comply in full with the conditions. How-

ever no geographical considerations would be held against Vancouver, Campbell said.

He listed cities interested in gaining NHL franchises in two categories. The carry-overs from previous expansion talks, he said, are Vancouver, represented by Vancouver Hockey Club; Baltimore, Md., and Buffalo, N.Y.

He said Cleveland, Ohio, interests had publicly announced their intention to seek a franchise

and that other intimations of interest had come from Atlanta, Kansas City, San Diego and Seattle.

Campbell would not comment on a published report that the price of a franchise in the next expansion round will be \$5,000,000. The six teams formed in 1967 each were charged \$2,000,000, for which they received 20 players each.

The president emphasized that no firm decisions have

been made on expansion terms; there had been agreement on some matters but no club is bound until a final package is put together.

How many years must elapse, using normal draft procedures, before the West teams would feel equal in strength to the East squads is one of the expansion controversies, Campbell admitted. He said there is no plan for speeding up the equalization process by giving the West any preference in the draft.

EXPANSION CONDITIONS

When agreement is reached, he said, the league will issue an outline of expansion conditions, which is to stipulate how the 14 teams will be shaped.

"It also will contain all the conditions under which acquisition of players will be conducted," he said. This would be in contrast with the earlier expansion in which the rules for stocking the new teams were made after expansion had been decided upon.

WILL PUSH SETTLEMENT

The NHL hoped that by Aug. 13 the ground rules will have been agreed on. "But if not, we will keep on until the matter is settled," said the president.

He pointed out that the 12 teams would have to give up only three players each to stock two new teams, instead of the 20 drafted from each of the original six when the league was doubled in size.

"Vancouver already owns 40 players," he noted in passing.

Veteran Stamps Walk Out, Back

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampede of the Canadian Football League returned to full strength Wednesday afternoon when 31 veteran players who left earlier in a dispute over pre-season expenses came back.

General manager Rogers L'Heve declined to say what settlement was reached, but said the players returned for the mutual benefit of themselves and the team.

REFUSED TO PRACTICE

The players held a meeting Wednesday morning before refusing to attend the workout. Meetings between player and management representatives later in the day were apparently successful in bringing them back to practice.

The players' most recent re-

quests were not announced, but they had earlier asked for \$50 a week during the two-week training camp and \$100 for each of four exhibition games.

Previously they received free room and board and \$25 a week.

The players also asked that the club, rather than the players pay for one pair of football shoes each season and that the club pay for personal appearances arranged for the players.

Twenty-one other players, mostly newcomers, continued to workout after the others refused.

The team's first exhibition game is July 6 here against British Columbia Lions.

Island Bowlers Start Saturday

Victoria Lawn Bowling club will be the site for the 50th running of the Peace Cup competition for the men's Vancouver Island championship with play starting Saturday at 9 a.m. for 56 of the 60 entries.

Draw:
W. Gavin (Vic) vs. G. McLean (Vic); Hemmingsway (Nan) vs. G. Sage (B); Donald (B) vs. L. Nichols (Vic); Miller (B) vs. P. Saults (Vic); J. Heard (Nan) vs. J. Martin (CP); A. Moberg (B) vs. H. Tapp (Vic); P. Burt (CP) vs. C. Fleck (B); J. Corder (B) vs. W. White (B); J. Exton (Vic) vs. T. McKeachie (Vic); J. Green (B) vs. H. Sage (Nan); H. Redfern (B) vs. J. Wright (Vic); J. McGee (Vic) vs. H. Tapp (Vic); B. Byes to C. Sullivan (Nan); W. Johnson (B); J. McNeil (CP) and P. Haves (B).

A. Dickie (B) vs. J. McMillan (B); Campbell (B) vs. J. Davidson (Vic); G. Thompson (Nan) vs. A. King (Vic); W. Walcott (Vic) vs. W. Crutcher (B); H. Brinkley (Nan) vs. J. Pollock (B); E. Walker (B) vs. B. Mendes (Nan); T. Dixon (Nan) vs. K. Simkin (Nan); S. Savinich (Nan) vs. H. Jones (Nan); G. Morrison (Nan) vs. N. Bradley (Nan); R. Bennett (Vic) vs. W. McKeachie (Vic); W. Kaidow (B) vs. P. Hillard (B); T. White (B) vs. G. Chase (B); A. Beckner (Nan) vs. J. Crawford (B); J. Nalimith (Nan) vs. E. Howell (Vic); E. Heard (B) vs. C. Buck (Nan); F. Lee (Nan) vs. J. Carpenter (LR).

Realtors Golf On Friday

Victoria's realtors are holding their 12th annual golf tournament Friday at Royal Colwood Golf Club.

Draw and starting times:

12:30 p.m.—S. Spaven, A. Gower, R. Reynolds, M. Coulter.
12:35—C. Clarke, A. Yelk, L. Wright, G. Marshall.

12:44—E. Porter, C. James, K. MacFarlane, J. Hanson.
12:51—B. McCulloch, S. Flett, J. Betts, Jr., K. Robinson.

12:58—R. Raymond, L. Lovell, C. Carpenter, P. Hope.
1:05—R. Turcotte, T. Duncan, J. May, C. Bennett.

1:12—D. Gilson, D. Robbins, M. Carawa.
1:19—R. Tiltner, B. Gieg, R. Rawnsley, J. Rogers.

1:26—L. Leblond, D. Garade, B. Hodgson, B. Price.
1:33—J. Bruce, W. MacLeod, B. Ludlow, J. Best.

1:40—J. Bowman, E. Graham, I. Bowman, G. Porter.
1:47—D. Hanley, M. Hanley, R. McAdams, D. Treagar.

1:54—J. Waldron, D. Message, C. Andrews, B. Calderwood.
2:01—Mr. M. Simpson, W. H. Southward, Mrs. M. Wood.

2:08—A. Davydov, F. G. Newton, J. Rodger.
2:15—L. Keen, Mrs. W. E. Knox, V. Barnes, C. Holland.

2:22—Mrs. M. Fleming, Mrs. S. Peppin, Mrs. R. Jackson, P. Brown.
2:29—G. Buck, J. Barton, T. Mann, B. Hague.

2:36—Mrs. D. Adams, R. Black, R. Hinchcliffe, R. Smith.
2:43—N. Martin, F. Starke, Mrs. I. Dalziel, P. Beaulieu.

2:50—J. Mowat, J. Thompson, B. Knowles, B. Highton.
2:57—W. Anderson, J. Mantou, W. Davail, J. Kenner.

Late Game
Suburban Motors, a second-division team in the Victoria and District Soccer League, is playing a team from the cruise ship Princess Italia at Royal Athletic Park on Saturday at 10 p.m. Admission is 50c.



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Home-Run Sluggers Climb All-Time List

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays has closed to within only four of 600 career homers, but the player who has made the most rapid advance near the top of the all-time home-run list this season is Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves.

Medal Round Set Friday For Seniors

CHEMAMINUS—Vancouver Island Senior Golf Association is holding a medal round Friday at Mt. Brenton Golf Club.

Draw and starting times:
10 a.m.—A. Glenday (U), J. Ralney (GM), D. MacPherson (RC), J. Ralney (RC).
10:30—E. Scott (V), D. Fraser (RC), P. Mulhany (V), B. Bonar (V).
11:00—L. McGee (RC), J. Castle (GV), F. Rowe (CB), R. Davis (GV).
11:30—N. McCallum (CH), G. Blair (CB), A. King (U), Dr. Fiedler (U).
12:00—H. Leisner (CB), S. Krueger (GV), C. Clark (CB), Rev. H. Pyle (RC).
12:30—T. Christie (U), H. Roberts (GV), E. Richardson (SS), N. Taylor (Nan).
1:00—G. Maloney (Nan), Dr. Newby (CB), J. Dunn (GV), F. Croome (GV).
1:30—W. Dewar (GV), R. Garland (GM), G. Whitlock (CB), G. Sheriff (RC).
2:00—T. Harper (CB), D. Subertand (GM), P. Eldridge (RC), R. Spouse (GV).
2:30—G. Millan (RC), R. Peers (V), M. Allen (Nan), E. Lovell (U).
3:00—C. Simpson (SS), G. Norman (Nan), E. Betts (RC), L. Swann (Nan).
3:30—C. del. Harwood (MD), R. Dunn (Nan), B. Church (U), D. Mackenzie (Nan).
4:00—C. Mitchell (GV), H. Kennedy (RC), C. Hewitt (SS), Brown (V).
4:30—E. Mitchell (GV), G. Jensen (GV), P. Hela (RC), E. Parsons (SS).
5:00—E. Partridge (GV), D. Sault (SS), R. McLaughlin (RC), C. Priestly (RC).

Juvenile Lacrosse

Results of minor lacrosse games played last week in the Greater Victoria area:

Midway "A"
H. E. Fowler & Sons (Saanich 17, Home Lumber (Victoria) 7, Esquimalt 8.
Brenton "A"
Butler LaFarge (Esquimalt) 7, Bonaro Fuel (Victoria) 8, Butler LaFarge 7.
Brenton "B"
Hampton 7, Braefoot No. 1 7, Dave Stubbs Construction (Braefoot) 20, Bikes Plumbing & Heating (Esquimalt) 2, Braefoot No. 2 11, Hampton 1.
Penrose "A"
Bavies Neon (Victoria) 12, Owl Drug (Esquimalt) 8, Coffee Mac's (Hampton) 8, J. MacLaren (Braefoot) 5.
Penrose "B"
Purvis & Flack (Braefoot) 11, Victoria Optimists 6, Esquimalt Tigers 7, Victoria Optimists 1.
Purvis & Flack "A"
Purvis & Flack 11, Hampton No. 1 4.
Navies "A"
Ed Keller (Braefoot) 13, McDonald's Bread (Hampton) 8, Ed Keller 18, McDonald's Bread 1.
Navies "B"
Esquimalt Lions 4, McKenna Esso (Braefoot) 3.
Capital Handymen
Capital Handymen (Hampton) 8, Kai's Decorating (Victoria) 3, Data Tech (Victoria) 8, Victoria No. 2 1, McKenna Esso 7, King Bros. (Hampton) 3.
Ingraham Hotel
Ingraham Hotel (Hampton) 7, Dave Stubbs Construction (Braefoot) 5.
Tyko "A"
Olympic Homes (Hampton) 10, Evening Optimists (Braefoot) 4, Colwood Shell (Victoria) 8, Esquimalt CFB Ravens 3, Evening Optimists 2, Olympic Homes 7, Evening Optimists 3.
Tyko "B"
Phil Lambrecht Construction (Victoria) 4, Victoria No. 3 2, E. J. Hunter & Sons Construction (Braefoot) 3, Esquimalt Wildcats 2, War Arms of Canada (Hampton) 8, Evening Optimists (Hampton) 3.

Aaron, 35, has walloped 18 homers in 1969, lifting his career total to 528. Since the start of the season, he has moved past Mel Ott, who hit 511, Ed Mathews, a former team-mate who had 512, and Ted Williams, 521.

Aaron is second among the active players, behind only Mays, and fifth on the lifetime list. Mays, San Francisco Giants' star outfielder, has nine homers this year and a total of 596. He is 38 and in his 18th year in the majors.

Ernie Banks of Chicago Cubs is third among the actives with 486 homers, followed by Frank Robinson of Baltimore Orioles with 424 and Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota Twins, 414. The figures include Tuesday's games.

Banks, 38, has climbed into 10th place on the all-time list. His 12 homers this year have moved him past Stan Musial, the former St. Louis Cardinals' standout, who slipped to 11th place with 475.

Robinson, 33, holds 12th place among the all-timers. He has 16 homers so far in 1969. Killebrew, who will be 33 next Sunday, has 17 homers and they enabled him to move

up one place to 13th in the career rankings. Duke Snider, the one-time Dodger slugger, dropped to 14th at 407.

Babe Ruth heads the home-run slugging with 714. In third place behind Mays comes Mickey Mantle, whose uniform No. 7 was officially retired by New York Yankees earlier this month. 536. Jimmy Fox, who starred for the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox, is fourth with 534.

Mays has led the National League in homers four times. His one-season career high was 52 in 1965. Aaron has also paced the NL four times. His top figure was 46 in 1959.

Soccer Body Protests IOC Ruling

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The International Soccer Federation has protested a decision of the International Olympic Committee to reduce the soccer finals of the 1972 Munich Olympic Games to eight teams from 16.

In a statement FIFA claimed the decision was taken without it being consulted and against IOC rules which oblige it to consult with the appropriate international federation before making changes in the Olympic program.

An IOC spokesman said the decision was taken by the necessary two-thirds majority at the Warsaw Olympic congress earlier this month, thus automatically amending the statutes.

Transfer Fee Sets Record

LONDON (AP)—Allan Clarke, 22-year-old centre forward being groomed for England's World Cup squad, was acquired Tuesday by Leeds United, English Soccer champions.

The price was reported as \$360,000. Leicester City bought Clarke from Fulham a year ago for a record \$360,000.



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Swimming Coach Returning to B.C.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Howard Firby, nationally-known swimming coach who guided Elaine

Tanner to international success, has resigned as head coach of the Cardinal Swim Club and intends to return to Vancouver.

Finland Wins

HELSINKI (AP) — Finland defeated Spain, 2-0, Wednesday night in a World Cup soccer qualification game before 11,838 at the 1952 Olympic Stadium.

Ti-Cat Missing

HAMILTON (CP)—Defensive end Dick Suderman, obtained in a trade with Calgary Stampede for quarterback Bill Redell, has been suspended.

Winnipeg winters were too difficult for him, he said.

"I've had polio and my legs aren't all that good. I had a

lot of trouble getting around and I've always wondered what I would do if I had to get a car out of a snowbank."

Firby, here two years, intends to go back into the art business in Vancouver.

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Hollywood Park Racing

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Hollywood Park track and today's entries:

First Race — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
King Hesperus (Blanco) \$11.00 \$5.60 \$4.40
Ravel's Reward (Hartman) 5.30 4.40
Duke Magic (Barra) 4.40
Also ran: Pincastle, Our Mambo, Top Eagle, Painted Valley, Eastern Idol, Miss Maywood, Off Tackle, And So To Bed. Time 1:11.54.

Second Race — \$5,500, maiden, three- and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Black Banner (Hall) \$21.40 \$5.20 \$3.90
Marked Prince (Pierce) 7.40 4.40
Sithartha (Alvarez) 4.40
Also ran: Decorator Boy, Benevolent Tyrant, Mine Home, Balmazel, Royal Departure, Roving Lad, Windsor Tide. Time 1:45.

Daily Double paid \$38.20.

Third Race — \$5,000, maiden, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Tall Tree Good (Pincay) \$8.40 \$2.80 \$2.20
Shrek Of Light (Kase) 4.00 2.80
Second Mail (Pineda) 2.40
Also ran: Dewey Dore, Bold Mission, Thelma In Dough, Without Reason, Sunny Coral, Big M Shuba, Boomerang. Time 1:04.45.

Fourth Race — \$5,500 claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Pudent Flier (Costa) \$8.80 \$2.40 \$2.80
Piddie Jed (Pineda) 4.80 4.00
Hurry On Home (M. Valenzuela) \$5.40
Also ran: Little Poopon, Heritage, Gong And Dance Boy, Weaver, Upper Balcony, Snappy Lewis, Peck Ahead, Mike King. Time 1:09.15.

Fifth Race — \$7,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Chatterbox (Black) \$4.80 \$5.40 \$2.80
Equine Power (L. Valenzuela) 4.80 2.80
Sheriff's Beau (Pineda) 2.40
Also ran: Lion's Roar, Rose's Envoy, Coat Of Arms, Iron River, Crazy Luck. Time 1:44.45.

Sixth Race — \$5,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs:
Corporal Roy (Pierce) \$8.80 \$3.40 \$2.80
Fighting Ray (Pineda) 2.80 2.80
Island Master (Hartack) 4.80
Also ran: Seaford, Princeps, Willow Road, Emma's Orphan, Jabsu. Time 1:10.54.

Seventh Race — \$8,000 allowance, three-year-olds, one mile, turf:
Tasu (Pincay) \$4.00 \$2.80 \$2.40
Hazel A. (Mahoney) 3.40 2.00
Sisal (Lambert) 2.40
Also ran: Capet Mule, Dark Silk, Gadge, Set O' Belgium.

Eighth Race — \$8,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Nautilus Spy (Pierce) \$8.80 \$3.00 \$2.20
Porthought (Pincay) 5.80 3.00
a-Prince Union (Pineda) 2.40
Also ran: a-Ton Of London, Emerald, Royal Gentlemen, Psychologist, Kinou. Time 1:09.

Ninth Race — \$7,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
First Invitation (Lambert) \$8.00 \$4.40 \$3.20
Fitting An Proger (Blanco) \$4.00 \$3.80
Snug Rula (Pineda) 2.80
Also ran: Quillo's Babe, Lily Landover, Flo Ann Fleet, Maggie's Choice, Rare Quality, Tookie, Romar, Galineta. Time 1:43.55.

Attendance 21,588.
Mutual handle \$2,386,088.

Entries

First Race — \$5,000 claiming, six furlongs:
Darabod (Mahoney) 117
Mr. Engineer (Diaz) 114
Jerry's Home (Pincay) 117
Rula's World (Black) 112
Bulldog (Falconio) 114
Browne Building (Barra) 114
Superior Effort (Pineda) 114
Count Little (Pierce) 114
Priscilla's Son (Campas) 114
Climb Acoras (Tejeda) 114
Dumpty's Goddess (Costa) 114
Golden Corporal (Alvarez) 114
Nathan Detroit (Barra) 114
Little Diablo (L. Valenzuela) 114
Piddie Jed (Pineda) 109
Hurry On Home (M. Valenzuela) 109
Also ran: Little Poopon, Heritage, Gong And Dance Boy, Weaver, Upper Balcony, Snappy Lewis, Peck Ahead, Mike King. Time 1:09.15.

Second Race — \$7,500 claiming, six furlongs:
Magic Casements (Mahoney) 117
Serica (L. Valenzuela) 117
Kirkuk Kute (Costa) 107
Insider (Barra) 117
The Kirdare Lady (Pierce) 116
Foreign Trade (L. Valenzuela) 117
Gira Regis (Lambert) 116
Ann's Lady (Pincay) 116
Liang (Pineda) 113
Raise Sand (Harris) 116
Center Saltery (M. Valenzuela) 116
The Poona Lock (Alvarez) 113
Pie Box (Costa) 111
Frequently (Pineda) 112
Consistency (Hall) 112

Third Race — \$4,000 claiming, five and one-half furlongs:
Fire Eyes (Black) 113
Tuffy (L. Valenzuela) 113
Tulking Barabon (Pincay) 113
Dr. Magnifico (Gilligan) 113
Prowling Prince (Mahoney) 113
Bold Echo (Treviso) 113
Win Win (Campas) 113
Rickey's Brother (M. Valenzuela) 113

Fourth Race — \$5,500 claiming, six furlongs:
Last Hodesa (Pincay) 117
Atomic Wings (Campas) 110
Win For Me Only (Pineda) 110
Regal Wine (Valenzuela) 110
Minutrel Miss (Lambert) 117
Stodum Mille (M. Valenzuela) 117
Pert Indian (Costa) 113

Fifth Race — \$5,500 allowance, five and one-half furlongs:
T.Y. Doubletalk (Pincay) 110
Bold Policy (Lambert) 117
Foreign Trade (L. Valenzuela) 117
Copper Jay (Pineda) 110
Ann's Lady (Mahoney) 114
Imaginative (Pierce) 110
Modern Split (M. Valenzuela) 110
Windyway (Barra) 114

Sixth Race — \$10,000 allowance, one mile, turf:
Nigra (Campas) 114
Merry Maggie (Lambert) 114
Nan G. (Pineda) 114
Piquita (Barra) 114
Free Sample (Campas) 114
Pelle Luetia (Pierce) 114
Fashion Plate (Sellers) 117
Ultra Quest (Pincay) 114
Light Tux (Barra) 114
Fleet Peggy (Alvarez) 114
Porker Princess (Lambert) 114
Irish Mail (Gilligan) 114

Seventh Race — \$10,000 allowance, six furlongs:
T.Y. Doubletalk (Pincay) 110
Bold Policy (Lambert) 117
Foreign Trade (L. Valenzuela) 117
Copper Jay (Pineda) 110
Ann's Lady (Mahoney) 114
Imaginative (Pierce) 110
Modern Split (M. Valenzuela) 110
Windyway (Barra) 114

Eighth Race — \$20,000 added, South Bay Stakes, two miles, turf:
Noble House (Alvarez) 114
Off (L. Valenzuela) 114
Sand-Creek II (Barra) 114
Reurgent (Pineda) 114
Road Hog (Lambert) 114
Marry De (Harris) 114
Rich Desire (Pincay) 112
Rinaldi (Pierce) 116
The Dancer (Tejeda) 112
Great Timing (Sellers) 116
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Bilingual Scouts Official

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill amalgamating the Scouts Catholiques du Canada with the Boy Scouts Association was approved Wednesday by the Commons committee on private members' bills.

The name of the unified organization will be the Boy Scouts Association, or L'Association des Scouts du Canada. The bill is expected to be passed by the Commons this week.

Squatters

Barry's Brigade Victors

LONDON (AP) — A private detective with a black eye led 12 steel-helmeted men in a dawn assault Wednesday to drive 10 squatters from an East London house. Police broke up the fracas with the squatters still inside.

Authorities in London, where housing is scarce and expensive, lately have been involved in a series of skirmishes with squatters. The squatters move their families into buildings condemned as unfit or vacated for redevelopment.

The attack had the flavor of a medieval castle siege. Carrying garbage can lids as shields, detective Barry Quartermain and his army charged with a shout into the front yard and put a ladder against a bedroom window.

The squatters — nine men and a girl — pushed the ladder down. The attackers threw bricks into the house and were showered with water and paint from upper windows.

Quartermain, 34, broke through the front door. But the squatters had collapsed the stairway to the second floor where they were holed up. A fire broke out on the first floor and then police stepped in.

The detective is employed by Redbridge Borough Council to carry out an anti-squatter campaign.

Classroom Heads For Bottom

TOBERMORY, Ont. (CP) — Sublimus, Canada's first underwater research laboratory, was submerged Tuesday in Little Dunk's Bay near this community on the northern tip of the Bruce Peninsula.

The bathysphere now rests in 30 feet of water where it will serve as a base for teams of scientists investigating marine life, geological formations and water pollution.

It will also be used as a free underwater classroom for about 400 Canadian and American university students for the next two years.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Cowichan, Port of the Prince of Wales — at sea, returning today.
HMCS Miramichi — at sea, returning Friday.
HMCS Oriskany — at sea, returning Wednesday.
CNV Lysaght — at sea, returning July 4.
HMCS Chaudiere — at sea, returning July 5.

COAST GUARD
Camuel, Racer, Vancouver — in port today.
Estevan — southbound, returning at 1 p.m. today.
Sir James Douglas — at sea, returning at 5 a.m. today.
Ready — in Cape Scott patrol area.
Quadrant — weather station patrol.

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Degrees Won By Victorians

Two former Victorians have received their Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

Robert C. Stuart, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stuart, 1247 Rudlin, received his doctorate in economics and will be teaching the subject next year. Joan Margaret Hett, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hett, 3084 Jacklin, took her doctorate in ecology and is teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

Wind Going

NEW YORK (AP) — Gone with the Wind has been selected to open the Moscow Film Festival. The film will be shown out of competition at the festival, which will be held July 7 through July 22. The official United States entry is 2001: A Space Odyssey.

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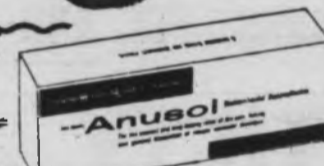


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Slide Traffic Heavy

One of busiest slides in Greater Victoria is one built recently in Belmont Park by navy recreation division, and given heavy workout at Armed Forces Day at Patricia Bay airport. Most children are happy to use it, but couple in left foreground shows chuting has its ups and downs.—(William Boucher)

No. 31 This Year

Another Jetliner Lifted

MIAMI (AP) A United Air Lines DC-8 jetliner with 58 persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba Wednesday shortly after takeoff on a flight from Los Angeles to New York, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The hijacking was the 31st to Cuba this year. The last was last Sunday, when an Eastern DC-8 flight from Newark to Miami with 89 aboard was hijacked by a middle-aged Cuban with his wife and daughter.



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Police Seek Wider Use Of Technology

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian police chiefs have urged an ultra-modern attack on crime using the technology of computers and space satellites.

In a brief to the Senate science policy committee, the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police proposed the establishment of a national council of law enforcement science and technology, which would review and co-ordinate police training and crime-fighting and develop international police liaison.

Among the complex techniques the council should investigate, say the chiefs, are:

- Use of computers and other sophisticated equipment to search and identify latent fingerprints; and to store, sort, analyse and retrieve police data.

- Use of space satellites in a worldwide police communications net.

- Improved use of radio communications, including pocket transmitters and field recorders.

- Expansion of forensic science into the sociology and politics of civil rights, organized crime, civil unrest, surveillance, and such new areas as psychological aids to interrogation.

- Development of non-lethal mob-control devices, as substitutes for the chemical called Mace.

- Use of improved surveillance tools.

- Improved co-operation between police and university criminology departments.

The police chiefs said that while scientific and technological support is essential to law enforcement, it now is available only as a "make-do spin-off from other scientific activities."

They recommended that a national science policy take due regard of "standing and future urgent needs in the realm of law enforcement science and technology."

The brief was made public Tuesday.

Strike Ends

SEATTLE (AP)—A week-long strike of 700 boat and shore workers against 10 salmon canneries on Alaska's Bristol Bay ended after acceptance of a new contract offer "by a strong majority." Barney Toner, federal mediator, said both sides authorized him to announce the end of the strike.

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City Budget Referendum

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These are people who have bought property since the beginning of October, 1968, and who will not be on the voters' list made up in September of last year.

Such people may get a certificate entitling them to cast a ballot at the office of the city clerk, City Hall. If the property purchase was made within the last month, they should bring proof of title, because the land registry records will not yet have recorded the transaction. Possession of a certificate will facilitate voting but a ballot

may still be obtained at the polling subdivision on proof of ownership which can usually be supplied by the city but may have to be provided by the voter.

A steady trickle of information-seekers has been making inquiries about the budget and its details at City Hall during the past week or two.

Advance poll for the referendum opens this morning. Votes may be cast today, Thursday, and Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the office of the city clerk.

If Wing Delayed

Doctors Propose Big Demonstration

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Medical staff at the Royal Columbian Hospital decided Tuesday night to hold a demonstration of 1,000 persons in Victoria if a recommendation to go ahead with construction planning at the hospital is not acted on quickly.

The southeast planning group of the Greater Vancouver regional hospital district decided Monday to recommend that funds be made available for planning a replacement of the hospital's condemned 1912 wing and for a 250-bed addition to the hospital.

The recommendation was passed to the regional board's advisory committee and a decision is expected later this week.

Dr. A. J. Kergin, chief of medical staff at Royal Columbian, said after the meeting Tuesday doctors "can only hope that speedy action will be endorsed."

He said Health Minister Ralph Lofmark has indicated there is \$1,400,000 available to the hospital from the current capital budget for planning a replacement to the old wing.

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Legal Aid Lawyer Can't Visit Client

A lawyer complained Wednesday in Central Magistrate's Court that this legal aid client was inaccessible because a Colquitz Jail rule prohibited the holding there of men charged with non-capital murder.

Defence counsel Brian Smith told Magistrate William Ostler that the rule was prejudicial to the defence of Lawrence Munning, 41, who is charged with the non-capital murder of his wife, Catherine, on June 2.

Munning is in Oakalla prison on the Mainland and did not appear before Magistrate Ostler Wednesday morning, despite a remand order to that effect. Mr. Smith said Munning was appearing before a magistrate in Burnaby.

ONLY ONCE

Mr. Smith said he had seen Munning only once since taking on the case, and that he should be able to interview Munning at least once a week.

Preliminary hearing of the case is scheduled for July 14.

Magistrate Ostler said he sympathized with Mr. Smith, especially since the defence counsel was working on legal aid, and interviews with Munning in Oakalla would mean extra time and costs.

But the magistrate told Mr. Smith that the place of custody

was not a matter under his jurisdiction and the only recourse would be through the attorney-general's department.

WARRANT IGNORED

"It seems that the warden (of Colquitz) has disregarded my remand warrant," Magistrate Ostler said, "but I don't say that his conduct is improper—that's a matter for the director of corrections."

He told Mr. Smith: "You are right to put it on record" by mentioning it in court.

Stephen Prescott, 17, of 4037 Hollydene, convicted Monday on five counts of theft, was sentenced Wednesday in Central Magistrate's Court to 12 months in jail.

Magistrate Ostler said there was not the "remotest hope" that Prescott could be trusted to go free. Despite "the face of an innocent neighborhood boy," Prescott had "an appalling record" including "innumerable stealing offences," he said.

Sidney Project

Pancakes, Walkers Help Playgrounds

A pancake breakfast and a 10-mile walkathon Tuesday will raise money for equipment for three Saanich Peninsular playgrounds, a Sidney Lions Club announced Wednesday.

The club's annual pancake breakfast will start at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Tulista Park, near the Washington State Ferries dock, and the walkathon will begin at noon from the park, according to committee chairman John Callard.

The club will buy equipment for parks in new housing development in Sidney, North Saan-

ich and Central Saanich, Mr. Callard said.

The pancake-and-sausage breakfast will cost adults \$1, children 75 cents.

Pledges for the walkathon are being taken at Sidney Super Foods, Sidney Pharmacy, Roy's Chevron Service Station and The Poplars Coffee Shop, Brentwood. Route of the walkathon will be from Tulista Park to Fifth, Malaview, Resthaven, McDonald Park, Mills Cross Road, West Saanich Road, McTavish, Lochside and back to the park.



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From Bea Wright's Kitchen

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Future of St. Jean Baptiste Parades Still Doubtful

MONTREAL (CP) — The fate of future St. Jean Baptiste Day parades remained in doubt Wednesday as police worked to assess the damage of Tuesday's violent "people's march" which followed on the heels of the official parade.

Police Director Jean-Paul Gilbert, who expressed satisfaction with the work of 1,100 policemen in smothering the two-hour display of violence, declined to comment on the future of the parade.

Police were awaiting a decision from the city's executive committee on whether the parade would be allowed to continue as a feature of French Canada's annual June 24 holiday celebrations.

Lucien Saulnier, executive committee chairman, said last

week the parade would be discontinued in the event of a recurrence this year of the violence that marred the 1968 parade, when 135 persons were injured and nearly 300 arrested.

In Tuesday's violence, six policemen were injured, none severely, and 20 persons were arrested. Nearly 50 stores reported damage, mainly smashed

display windows and some looting.

The demonstrators, most of them teenagers, ran through a four-block downtown area smashing windows, overturning potted trees and mailboxes and strewn garbage.

Police estimated that "between 4,000 and 7,000" persons took part in the Tuesday counter-march which began in

earnest near the end of the colorful St. Jean Baptiste Day parade.

The march was organized by the nationalist Front de Liberation Populaire which criticized the "bourgeois" nature of the official parade.

The FLP was denied a permit to march by Police Director Gilbert who said he did not have

enough men to supervise two simultaneous parades.

Invitations to 70 dignitaries from foreign countries were withdrawn last week after Prime Minister Trudeau suggested it was improper for them to attend an event at which the Canadian government was not represented.

Members of Parliament from Montreal ridings were invited,

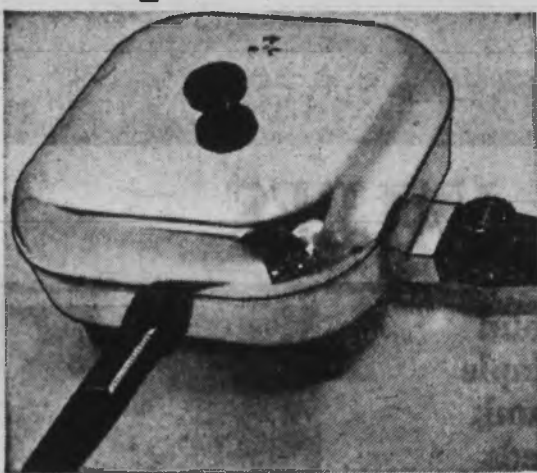
belatedly, but no government representative attended.

The theme of the official parade was presented by 12 boys who carried signs which read "Quebec mon amour"—Quebec my love.

This contrasted with other signs along the route calling for "Pouvoir populaire"—power to the masses—and "Quebec libre."

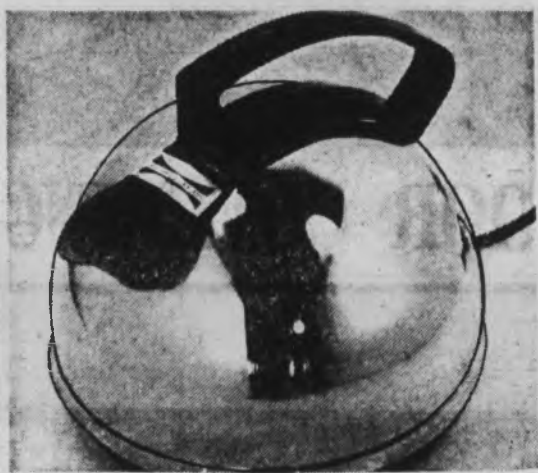


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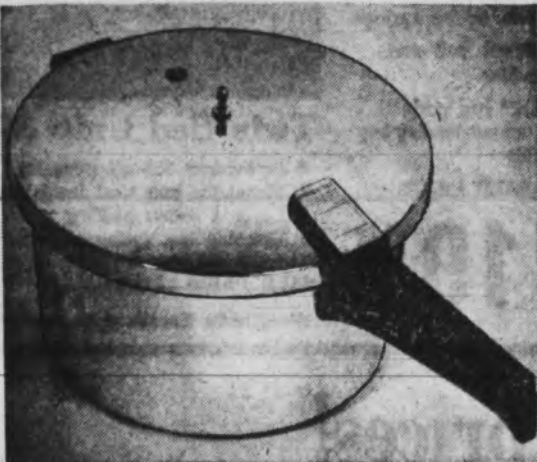
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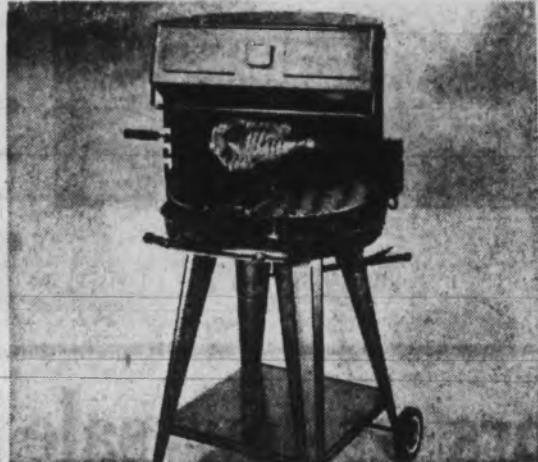
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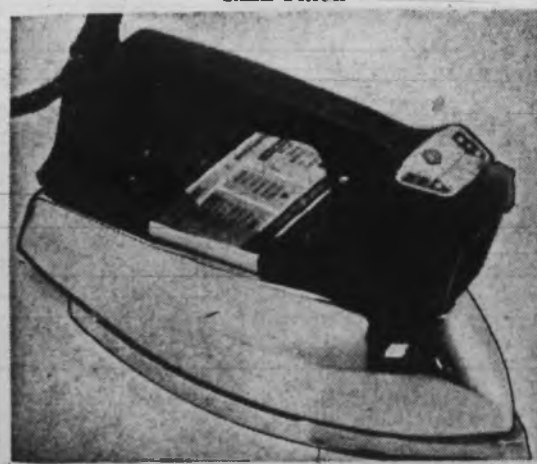
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Oak Bay Alderman Makes Point**Ban by Ratepayers Rejected**

The Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association defeated a motion Wednesday to bar elected representatives from membership in the association.

Instead, the meeting passed an amendment excluding from the society's executive any aldermen, school trustees and persons seeking election for municipal office.

The original motion was defeated following strong objections from Ald. J. D. Watts, a member of the group.

"This motion is very discriminatory. I can't see why an alderman shouldn't be an ordinary member of this society," he told some 20 members at the association's regular meeting in Oak Bay council chambers.

"I'm one of the people this motion is aimed at. It seems to

me that it would create a society in which the voice of an elected representative is still."

"If this motion was adopted, it would suggest a certain don't confuse-me-with-facts, my-mind-

is-made-up attitude on the part of the association."

Justifying the presence of aldermen in the group, he said he had often been able to answer questions on the spot that might have remained open if elected representatives were barred from the association.

He also said politician-members of the society might be able to prevent "a small opinionated minority" from dominating and influencing a meeting.

"I'm a ratepayer and pay taxes just like you. Why pick on council members and throw them out?" he asked.

Harold Francis, past president of the association, said the motion was a sound one.

"I think that it's somewhat of a detriment to the association when some of its members have inside information."

Yarrows general manager John Wallace expects working conditions will return to normal in two to three weeks. He said it was understood the steel shipment was delayed by a strike of Japanese dock workers.

Yarrows has been building a barge for Island Tug and Barge Ltd. which is said to be the largest of its kind in the world.

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Welders Among Jobless At Yarrows Shipyard

The second wave of layoffs to hit Yarrows Ltd. in five days left 20 welders temporarily out of work Wednesday.

A delay in shipment here of Japanese steel has been blamed for a situation which led to the layoff of 43 shipfitters and nine burners Friday.

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It Reads Like Noise

By DIANE JANOWSKI

The vibes were good at the Victoria Art Gallery Wednesday night and Vancouver musician Al Neil played it as he felt it.

"This was pure love," he said. "You're nice people here and you have a nice art gallery, but you know what's happening around the world, so I don't have to come here and throw marshmallows."

"This is the best place we've ever played in."

Neil, accompanied by his wife Marguerite and Greg Simpson, plays his own brand of experimental music and says he never knew what will happen next when he's playing.

"We have tapes and we know what's on them, but then we just react to them," he said.

The main traditional musical instruments used are drums and a baby grand piano with its top removed, but tape recorders, a

violin, a shaving brush, an autoharp, a padded drumstick and any of the other toys Neil

brings from his home supply also come into the picture.

Neil at the piano mumbles or groans or shrieks into the microphone in front of him, between times plucking or hitting the strings of the autoharp or the piano while Simpson operates the drums, bells, tambourine and a tape recorder.

Mrs. Neil screams on or hits a violin with microphone attached, while Dennis Vance at the console controls and tapes the whole show.

It reads like noise, but it comes out music.

After playing traditional jazz for about 20 years, Neil started working with experimental music about three years ago. His Victoria performance was the final session in a three-day festival by the Intermedia group of Vancouver.

The group is sponsored by the Canada Council and experiments with all media.

... But It Comes Out Music

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Trust, Car Misplaced

Miss H. A. Brown of 2710 Musgrave reported to police Monday that she entrusted a youth to put her car in a parking lot be-

cause of heavy traffic and paid him 35 cents at his suggestion.

She returned later to find no car and no youth. Police are investigating.

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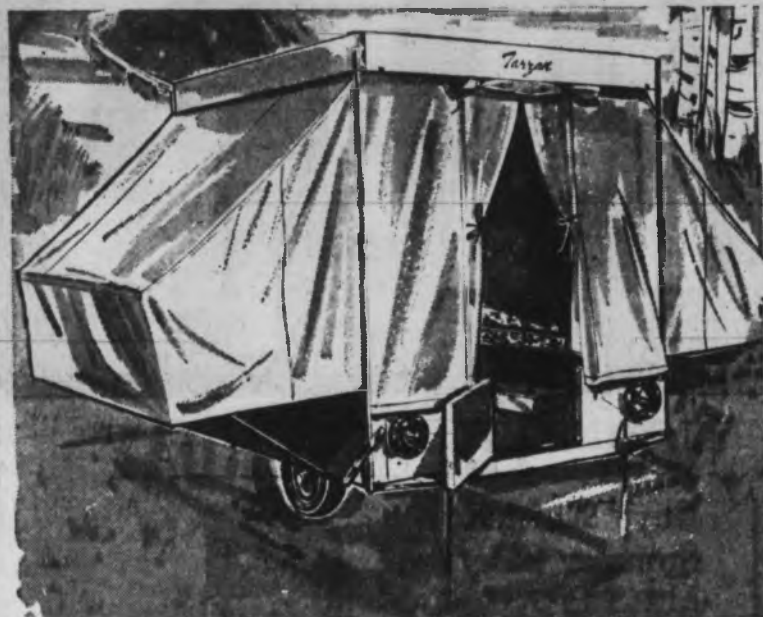
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Camping needs . . . priced for big savings!



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Make your holiday home on-the-go a pleasure for comfort and convenience. Invest in this deluxe trailer while the price is so SPECIAL!

- Closed size: 6'4"x6' wide, 37" high.
- Open size: 6'4"x12', 6'2" high.

SALE PRICE

488⁰⁰



Plastic foam mattress
Ideal for camp, home or summer cottage. Rolls up compactly. Use with sleeping bag or lounging.

SALE PRICES:

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Sleeping Bags with light-weight warmth

"Scout"

With 3-lb. Celacloth filling, poplin cover, printed flannelette lining, 36"x12" cut size.

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3 1/2-lb. 100% Fortrel fiberfill, flannelette lining, poplin cover, 36"x82" cut size.

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"Coleman"

2-burner

An essential for camp and outdoor cooking. Dependable Coleman stove that lights instantly for fast cooking.

SALE PRICE

14.97



"Coleman"

Lantern

Lights instantly! Floods a 100-ft. area. Defies wind and rain. With built-in pump. Enamel finish.

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Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor.



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Strong, metal frame, canvas seat, heavy-duty springs. Colorful covers. Folds for storage.

SALE PRICE **4.99**



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With strong, tubular aluminum frame, canvas cover. Folds for compact storage.

SALE PRICE **8.99**



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A handy, roomy cooler in styrofoam. Perfect for camping or picnics. Keeps foods and beverages cool for hours.

SALE PRICE **4.99**



Camp Stool

A convenient accessory for camp or summer cottage . . . a strong but lightweight wooden stool. Folds compactly.

SALE PRICE **1.25**

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SALE! AGFA 35-mm. Camera

A camera to capture holiday sights with ease and perfection . . . and what a break for your budget to find the price so low!

- Made in Germany by AGFA
- Semi-automatic exposure
- Fast, 2.8, 45-mm. lens for brilliant pictures.
- Large, bright viewfinder, simplified focusing
- For colour or black/white films
- Complete with smart, brown carrying case

SALE PRICE

39.88



Electronic Flash

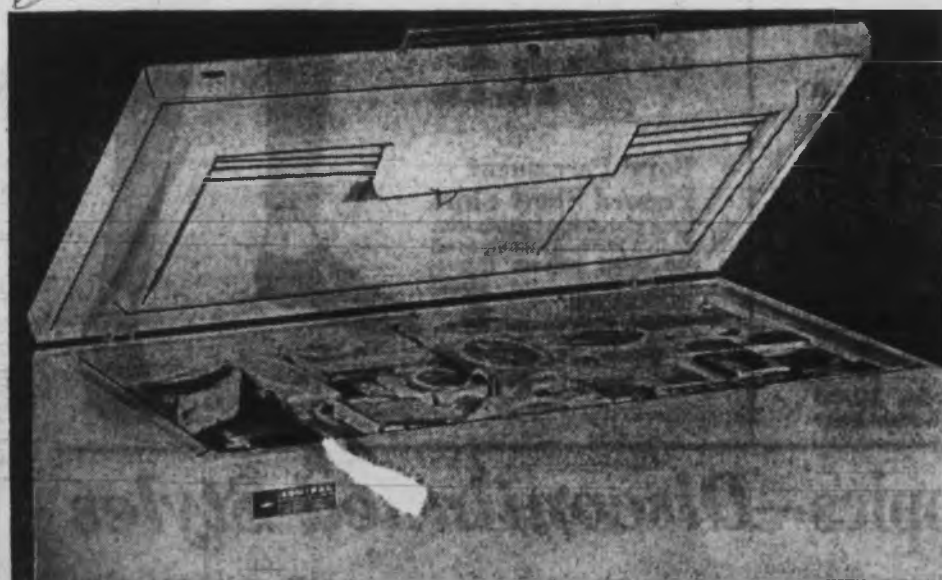
You can forget the flash bulbs! The electronic flash does the trick. This petite flash is palm sized yet power packed. Runs on 2 AA Penlite batteries.

SALE PRICE

17.88

Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor

4 Big Specials From Our Appliances



SALE! 18 cu. ft. Admiral Freezer

- 620 lbs. capacity
- Built-in lock and warning signal
- Non-glare interior light
- Counter-balanced lid
- 2 spacious storage
- 5-year protection warranty

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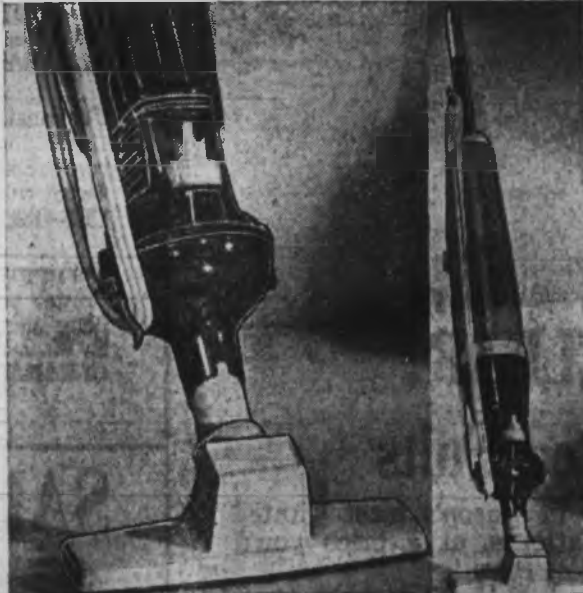
Zanussi Compact 2 cu. ft. Freezer

A compact freezer for a summer cottage, small kitchen, truck camper or for the fisherman.

- Features:
- Magnetic door seals
 - Tecumseh compressor with a five-year guarantee
 - Ideal for storing fruit, meat, pastries or bait
 - Measures only 22 1/4" W. x 19 1/2" H. x 21 1/2" D.

SALE PRICE

84.88



'Regina' Electrikbroom

It's a carpet sweeper; a broom; a dust mop!

- Removable dust cups, no bags to buy!
- Weighs only 6 3/4 lbs.
- Swivel, nozzle for hard-to-reach places
- 1-year guarantee

SALE PRICE

29.88



Admiral 19" Portable TV

- Instant picture and sound
- Non-glare picture
- Front-mounted speaker and controls
- White linen finish, scuff resistant cabinet

SALE PRICE

178.88

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PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS ON SUMMER NEEDS ... NOW 'TIL SATURDAY



Priced to CLEAR!

Wool Worsted Suits

Luxury-quality suits in season's most wanted styles, colours and patterns, at a price you'd scarcely believe possible! Pure wool worsteds, reduced only because of broken sizes and colours. Some one of a kind... hurry, hurry!

CLEARANCE PRICE

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2 for 100.00

Men's Squall Jackets

Bench length squall jackets in a tough wearing nylon. Dome front fasteners with hide-away hood.

CLEARANCE PRICE

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Wool Dress Pants

Woodward's own dress pant in an all-wool fabric. Style with plain fronts in roomy executive fit. Popular shades. Sizes 32 to 42.

SALE PRICE, pair

12.88

Woodward's, Men's Wear, Main Floor

Men's Short-sleeved Sport Shirts

Cool and colourful shirts in linen-weave "Serrano" fabrics or assorted knits. Short-sleeved style. Smart summer colours. Sizes S., M., L., XL.

CLEARANCE PRICE, each

2.99
2 for 5.75



Permanent Press Golf Shorts

Cool, casual and carefree, these permanently pressed golf shorts come in beige, blue, banana or green.

Sizes 30 to 40. SALE PRICE, pair

3.99
2 for 7.50

V-Neck Sweatshirts

Ideal for sports or beach wear... soft fleece-lined knitted cotton sweat shirts in small, medium or large.

CLEARANCE PRICE, each

3.49
3 for 10.00

Permanent Press Dress Shirts

Dress shirts with comfortable soft collar, long sleeves, convertible cuffs. Permanent press finish. White or assorted colours.

CLEARANCE PRICE, each

3.49
3 for 10.00

Permanent Press Sport Shirts

Printed or plain sport shirts in permanent press finish. Long sleeves, regular collars. Assorted colours. Sizes S., M., L., XL. Short sleeve in plain colours.

CLEARANCE PRICE, each

3.49
3 for 10.00

Woodward's, Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Boys' Knitted Summer Shirts

A boys' first choice for cool, smart summer wear. Short-sleeved rayon and cotton blend. Popular mock turtle-neck style. Assorted plains or stripes.

Sizes 8-18.

SALE PRICE, each

1.99
2 for 3.75



Woodward's Own Rawhides

Made to Woodward's specifications, this rugged jean is made to fit any boy. Available in bronze, honey, green, whiskey.

Sizes 8-18.

SALE PRICE, pair

3.99
3 for 11.50

Jr. Boys' Rawhide Pants

Tops for long wear, trim good looks and carefree comfort... with Fabrilock knees for added wear. Half boxer waist. Sage, brown, rust or blue.

Sizes 4-6X.

SALE PRICE, pair

2.99
2 for 5.75

Boys' Permanent Pressed Sport Shirt

Long sleeve sport shirts with no-iron finish. Available in all the latest summer shades.

Sizes 8-16.

CLEARANCE PRICE, each

2.99

Woodward's, Boys' Wear, Main Floor

SALE! Hush Puppies—Discontinued Styles



Treat yourself to these nationally favourites... Hush Puppies by Greb! They are great for summer, light on the feet, carefree and comfy... and tagged so invitingly LOW! Group includes slip-ons, gores or ties... smooth or pigskin leathers. Hurry in for best choice.

Boys' 1-5½.

SALE PRICE

5.99

Men's 6-12 collectively.

SALE PRICE

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GOLFING SHOES... a limited quantity of brushed pigskin golf shoes included in this sale of discontinued styles.

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ANN LANDERS

ERMA BOMBECK Finds Rarity

Guess Who Is in My Kitchen?

By ERMA BOMBECK

The other day while my fingers were taking a stroll through the yellow pages, I discovered something rather interesting. There are four pages of physicians and only three inches of septic tank men. There are 547 attorneys and only 14 names listed under carpenters.

This may shock some of you. But not housewives who have literally grown older waiting for a plumber, an electrician or a man to repair the fireplace.

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The trend to produce a society of brain surgeons and nuclear physicists is backfiring and we find ourselves faced with the problem of the vanishing craftsman. After all, what do it profiteth a man to reach the moon if he cannot get his patio paved?

As I was telling my girlfriend, Mayva, just last week on the phone, "Guess who I have in my kitchen?"

"Paul Newman peddling Avon products."

"No, you ninny, I have a plumber."

"I can't hear you when you whisper, and stop spelling."

"A plumber. I don't want him to hear me. I promised him I wouldn't tell anybody. He doesn't want a lot of people staring at him."

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"Is he fixing your washer?"

"Is that what I called him for? It was so long ago I couldn't remember."

"Are you sure he's for real, and isn't some Harvard man with a doctorate trying to palm himself off as a licensed plumber?"

"I don't think so. He looks like a plumber."

"It's been so long since I've been able to snare one. Does he look like Jane Withers?"

"No. He's wearing a pair of slippers and a sports shirt. He carries a big black bag filled with wrenches and things. He almost got away once, but I nailed him at the door with my pro-plumber joke."

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"You know. The one about the plumber who needed a doctor at night and the doctor said take two tablets and call him in the morning. Then when the doctor needed a

Husband Given 15 Years

VANCOUVER (CP)—Charles Crawford, 45, Wednesday was sentenced to 15 years in prison for the attempted murder of his wife which left her unable to walk or talk.

Mr. Justice G. F. T. Gregory was told Irene Crawford, 43, was beaten unconscious with a gun Feb. 17 and that she will never recover from the attack.

Crown counsel George Murray told the court Mrs. Crawford is able to follow the slow movement of a finger in front of her eyes, but she cannot walk, talk or do anything for herself.

Names Change After Bequest

BOURNEMOUTH, England (CP)—Two Hampshire sisters inherited £5,000 each and a new name when their grandmother died. The bequests were left by Emma Bolas on condition that her granddaughters added her surname to theirs.

plumber at night and called him, he told him to flush two aspirins and call him back in the morning."

"Did he laugh?"

"No. Listen, Mayva, I think he's trying to leave again."

"What are you going to do?"

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Look Again-Later

Dear Ann Landers: I'll make this snappy because I know you're busy. Here's the picture: I think I'm fairly level-headed. I have a good husband and three healthy, normal children. The problem: I can't stop buying. The charge plates make it so easy, and I seem always to be reaching for them. (I have four.)

I buy things I don't need and can't use. I'm still paying for articles I gave away weeks ago. I bought these things (mostly junk) because they appealed to me at the moment. Two days later I ask

myself, "Why on earth did you buy that?"

What can I do about my problem? Just a line or two in your column would be greatly appreciated. — The Last of the Big Spenders.

Dear Ann Landers: Please settle an argument. Even our playground director doesn't know the answer. Is it possible for a girl to lose her virginity playing basketball? This is no joke from Yale, I'm dead serious. —Active and Worried.

Dear A and W: It depends on what the girl does between quarters. If she remains in the gym the answer is "probably not."

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Sparkling Future on Ice Changes Grad's Plans

Penny Fisher graduated from Oak Bay High this month and all her plans were made for her immediate future. She had decided to go to England where she would work, save money for holiday trips in Europe.

Then suddenly everything changed. A bid came to her from the Ice Follies and she's off Sunday for San Francisco with a two-year contract in her pocket.

Penny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher and sister of Paul, junior Canadian figure skating champion, has been skating with the Victoria Club for nine years. She was recommended to the Follies by Jean Westwood, world champion skating dancer for five years running.

Penny has been coaching juniors at the club for the past while and never missed a session, even during all that bad weather last winter.

Just back from spending a week with a friend at Point Roberts, Penny was given a farewell party by the club juniors on Tuesday afternoon.

The Ice Follies is putting on two shows this year for the first time. As yet Penny doesn't know whether she will be with the American Show starring Peggy Fleming, or with the International Show starring Canadian Jay Humphrey.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson leave today for a tour of the Kootenays. They crossed recently to Vancouver, where he addressed the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club 60th anniversary Dominion Day luncheon in the Vancouver Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Abbott with their daughter Jocelyn are in Europe for the marriage of another daughter, Vivienne, and Rudolf Lengart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lengart of Prague, Czechoslovakia. The wedding takes place today in Rotterdam where both bride and groom are members of one of the main orchestras.

Ivy Screech, one of Victoria's piano teachers, has just returned from an intensive four-day symposium of Orff-Schulwerk (music for children) at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

As the only Canadian among the 150 who attended Mrs. Screech was given, as she says, the VIP treatment.

Famous names taking part in the symposium were Frau Gertrude Orff, who helped her



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

husband organize the original creative type of teaching music to children, and Margaret Murray, who is known all over the world not only for her recording Music for Children, but as author of Orff-Schulwerk Volumes 1, 2, 3 and 4.

She is also general secretary of Orff-Schulwerk of England and director of English-language summer session at the Orff Institute in Salzburg.

Mrs. Screech, who found the meeting stimulating, studied under Margaret Murray in England a few years ago.

Dietitians from all across Canada will be attending the 34th annual convention of the Canadian Dietetic Association to be held at the Calgary Inn in Calgary from June 30 to July 3.

Going from Victoria will be Miss Mary O'Brien, director of the Dietetic Dept. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital; and B.C. director of the Association; Miss Joyce Fairbairn, chief dietitian at St. Joseph's Hospital; Miss Joan Grives, nutrition consultant for the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service; Miss Helen Stewart, assistant director of dietary service at the Veterans' Hos-

pital, and Capt. Shirley Sutherland, dietitian with the Canadian Forces Hospital at Esquimalt.

Victorians in London who have recently called at B.C. House include Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Forsyth, Mr. W. Leggett, Miss Ella M. Brett, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tate, Mrs. R. P. Fraser and Kathryn Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Smyth and Mrs. M. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook and Mr. David A. White of Duncan and Mrs. E. Frida Dunlop of Cowichan Station have also been among those signing the B.C. House register.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brain of Beckley who were married on June 19, 1919, in George St. Baptist Church in Plymouth, England, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Their eldest son Roy Brain and his wife came from Calgary and a family dinner was held at the Empress Hotel with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Corder, also present.

After the dinner there was a reception for friends and relations at the home of Mrs. J. Petterson, 1465 Mitchell Street. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. Turner, Mrs. D. Hunt, Mrs. V. Rodgers, Mr. F. Burrows and Mrs. A. Wasmuth.



Fisher

Talk Touches Polyandry

Polyandry is practiced by the Todas of the Nilgiri Hills in the old province of Madras in India. Brahmeh Das Gupta said Wednesday, (Polyandry is the custom of a woman having more than one husband).

Mr. Das Gupta, who was a school principal in Uganda, East Africa, for 33 years and now teaches English at Malvern House here, will include the Todas in a talk on the people of India at 8 p.m.

Saturday in Norway House, 3110 Hillside.

The talk is the first in a series of programs sponsored by the India-Canada Cultural Association. Other programs

will include music, dances, fashion shows and dinners, and the public is invited to all. Mr. Das Gupta's talk will be followed by two documentary films on India.

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By EUGENIA SHEPPARD
NEW YORK — "I owe it all to Chanel," says Jackie Rogers, who is becoming, so far as I know, the only girl who wants to design exclusively for men.

Men are underprivileged. They have never had a Chanel in their lives to give the kind of comfort and elegance women found in a Chanel suit. Jackie Rogers proposes to fill the gap.

with short, curly dark hair and a very slim, small-bodied figure.

"I followed Chanel around and watched while she was designing her collection," she says. "None of the other girls seemed to be interested." She told Chanel what she was planning to do, and Mademoiselle gave her the bright lame brocade cocktail dress and cardigan outlined in gold braid that she put on for the opening of her collection.

"What I have created comes straight from Chanel," she says. "I have borrowed her formula of the marvellous fabric and the jacket with the higher armhole and smaller sleeve."

In Paris Jackie modelled more than two years for Chanel. She's the Chanel type

From Chanel she also took the sleeve that is slightly skinnier than average. None of her jackets have vents. Though they aren't fitted they hang close to the body.

"The only flamboyant touch is my lapels," says Jackie. They are anywhere from 4 1/2

to five inches wide on the double-breasted jackets.

"The trousers really fit. They are wider with a straight leg and cuffs. 'With small forward pleats they have a slightly 30ish look. She is especially happy about their flat contour in back. 'I see lots of men come in with expensive, made-to-order pants that are still boggy in the seat.'"

Jackie can't claim that Chanel directly inspired the new trousers. Many of

first collection are made of either English or Italian fabric. Chanel's skirts do fall, like pants, she points out, especially the ones with a front pleat.

She's too realistic to believe that most customers will be sent by the thought of a Chanel look for men. What's going to get them is the price. Her suits will retail in stores next fall for around \$150 to \$175.

All of the 11 suits in the

rics. At least 90 per cent are striped, often pin-size and almost invisible.

No dinner clothes in this first collection, but she has designed the equivalent of a man's forever navy blue in what she calls grey kid mohair. It has absolutely no sheen.

Besides the suits, she has designed one country plaid blazer with steel buttons, only two to be buttoned. The blazer is made of French broadcloth. Jackie prefers the brown or the pin stripes to the navy blue. She has tried to stay away from the traditional colors and most of the

collection is in shades of brown and beige.

The suits will be sold in stores, starting next September, but Jackie won't carry them in her own boutique. She's adding another

room, though, where she can carry made-to-order versions of the same designs. That way she can sell the right shirts and accessories, too, and give men a lot more of the Chanel look.

ASHLEY

Work at It

Natural Look Watchword In Fall Styles

NEW YORK (CP) — "The idea this year is to look as natural and casual as possible and to expend a lot of effort to look that way," says big, bearded Don Simonelli, designer for Modelia.

This look for fall is achieved in such unexpected combinations as a patchwork velvet ballgown or a simple little dress with ropes of pearls casually looped or hanging loosely below the waistline. Some of the fall trends are repeats. The pants suit still is definitely here, clean-cut and tailored, usually with its own scarf. But the gimmicky bloomers and very short pants are gone.

However, there are a few new versions, such as real britches ("Never call them knickers," warns Anne Klein, who likes them). And these tight, buttoned-below-the-knee britches can go formal, too, as in brown velvet, topped by a white satin blouse.

But mostly the pants are accompanied by last season's popular tunic or an extremely elongated jacket that has almost a cardigan sweater look.

This is the free-back swinging top. It may be next spring's newest look. Keep it in mind.

We've just come to accept the total belted look and now a number of the top designers are discarding belts for shape alone. Among them is Pauline Trigere, always a fashion pacesetter. Many of her dresses especially were all cut and shaped, with only a scarf addition.

The big fashion news for fall is, of course the scarf. Short or long, in matching or contrasting colors, fabric or fur, they are on everything. Indeed, some of the fur or satin scarves could cost more than or as much as the costume.

The scarf interest has naturally affected the neck line. In dresses, it's mostly a snug, high-collared look. Suit jackets tend to button right up to the neck.

Last season's most trend-setter designers included a few maxi-length coats for street wear. They are frank to admit the look wasn't really accepted. However, this fall these designers are including quite a number of these long coats in their collections and even more conservative houses are showing them. The feeling is that women will welcome long coats for winter. But the dresses under them are still short, except for formal occasions.

A new trend is showing up occasionally in the collections.

Mixed patterns and fabrics are found in most collections but since this fall's colors are rather subdued and earthy, with red the dominant bright note, the mixed effect is not as startling as several seasons ago when it was first introduced.

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Cadet Post

Lt.-Col. R. S. Peacock, 40, commander of 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Germany, will take assignment as director of cadets at Royal Roads Military College in July. He is from Hamilton, Ont., and will be succeeded in Germany by Major C. B. Snider of Oakville, Ont.

French Market

Canadian Houses Overseas

OTTAWA (UPI)—A total of 250 Canadian-designed homes, involving an outlay of \$12 million, will be built in France as a showcase of Canadian technology, the trade department announced Wednesday. They will sell for about \$30,000 apiece.

Assistant deputy minister Andrew Kriewasser said Campeau Corp. of Ottawa and the French construction firm Societe Dumez had undertaken the project.

The companies will build five model homes at Igny, France, this year using Canadian construction methods and building materials.

Further construction of 245 houses in 1970 at the communes of Igny and Domont outside Paris, will complete the pilot project.

The venture grew out of a government-sponsored housing study in France in 1968 and calls for the use of Canadian lumber, heating systems, plumbing, asphalt and wood shingles and flooring.

Sharp, Rogers in Parley Isolationist Role Denied

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canadian and United States cabinet ministers surveyed the troubled world of international economic and political problems in the first day of their closed-door meeting Wednesday before moving to more intimate matters of mutual concern.

Although this 12th session of the joint committee on trade and economic affairs concentrates mostly on the problems implied by its title, the two-day talks traditionally open with an exchange of views on international affairs.

TROUBLE SOURCE

Unlike some previous sessions, it is in this area rather than in bilateral trade that disharmony between Washington and Ottawa may be found.

Inside the closed talks, a spokesman reported External Affairs Minister Sharp took the opportunity to again assure the U.S. government that Canada's new foreign policies do not indicate a movement toward isolationism, as some critics in Canada have suggested. For instance, Canada plans to increase foreign aid by 17 per cent.

UP TO DATE

He also brought State Secretary William Rogers "up to date" on negotiations with Peking on possible diplomatic recognition—a move Washington finds regrettable.

In the afternoon session wheat, and the marketing crisis both countries face in this product, was the major issue and it will figure prominently again in today's agenda.

Asked if any joint action was contemplated for dealing with the European Economic Community—mainly France—and Australia, which some charge with price violations of the International Grains Arrangement, the spokesman said no such decision was considered. But he reiterated that the discussion will continue.

GENERAL AGREEMENT

On bilateral matters in general, Rogers reiterated in private as he had in public that they could "scarcely be better."

Sharp touched on the same problems Rogers had and also expressed Canada's interest in improved relations with Latin America, reported on his tour of Scandinavian countries and gave the report on the Chinese question.

On NATO, he reiterated that Canada was not attempting to look inward but, indeed, to expand and diversify her interests abroad. He recalled again that in reaching the decision to reduce its NATO forces, Canada

had in a lengthy review rejected the idea of quitting the alliance and of concentrating only on continental defence.

Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, reviewed the statistics of U.S.-Canada trade and said its vastness was such that the economic health of either country now is of direct concern to ministers of the others.

He emphasized that aside from the "classic" measures to curb inflation, there was a need to enlist the support of the public and business in the fight against "inflationary psychology" under which a defeatist attitude becomes predominant.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson reviewed Canadian moves to slow inflation, particularly moves in his recent budget—on which the Americans again complimented him, with special reference to earlier-than-scheduled tariff cuts under the Kennedy Round.

Other Canadians participating in the talks include: Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson, Minister Without Portfolio Otto Lang, who has special responsibility for energy and water resources, and Canadian Ambassador A. Edgar Ritchie.



CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS Barbara Brent

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Ottawa 'Forgetting the Poor'

OTTAWA (CP)—Lincoln Alexander (PC-Hamilton West) accused the government Wednesday of conjuring up a constitutional smokescreen to cover its lack of leadership in slum clearance and urban renewal.

Alexander said the government had forgotten the poor and had given priority to Criminal Code amendments and the official languages bill instead of to housing legislation.

In opposition day debate in the Commons, the Hamilton MP said the government stands condemned for its "indecision, inaction and lack of compassion in an age of challenge, environmental change and urban growth."

"I am a little peeved at the government giving first priority to the omnibus bill and its concern with homosexuality and

abortion... and the languages bill," Alexander said.

Robert Andras, minister without portfolio responsible for housing, said the federal government is deeply involved in solving urban problems through its contributions to housing, highways, airports and universities.

But the federal government had no prerogative for municipal planning. He said there is a lack of regional planning.

"There still exist municipal restrictions to exclude those services that don't produce enough revenue to carry them."

Those were problems, he said, that only provincial action could solve.

David Lewis, deputy NDP leader, said decades of neglect had resulted in the difficult problems now facing Canada's cities.

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Victoria Short Wave club will hold its annual field day operation from noon Saturday to noon Sunday at the base of Campion Road in Sanichon.

During the operation, 50 local ham operators hope to communicate with more than 2,000 portable stations all over North America.

Brent Ewing, field day chairman, said the event was a simulated emergency test co-ordinated by the American Radio Relay League of Newington, Conn.

He said, "The public is invited to attend, but asked to be discreet when transmitters are in use."

The site from which the operators will transmit was a department of transport monitoring station during the Second World War.



First Chess Master

Ray Kerr of Langford has become first Vancouver Island chess player to attain established master's rating, following victory in B.C. championship in May and sixth-place finish in recent International Strawberry Open chess championship in Marysville, Wash. Ratings are compiled by Northwest Chess Association. Mr. Kerr, 35, is copy editor and chess columnist with The Daily Colonist.—(William Boucher)

At the Gallery

Jorgensen Exhibit Shows New Style

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

It is always of special interest when a well established artist surprises us with a change of style and subject matter, as Flemming Jorgensen has done in his most recent show at the Print Gallery, 1509 Wilmot Place.

One of our most highly trained painters, he came to Victoria some years ago from Copenhagen with a record of European achievement in the

arts that he has sustained through the intervening years. Equally powerful as a painter, a graphic artist or an illustrator, he carries us along with him in his rejection of realism in favor of analysis of line, balance and rhythm. But this is no experimental mood. It is dynamic, line movement boldly oblique, curving rhythms of beauty and perfect co-ordination.

His use of the pencil line conveys a fastidious choice of just how much is required to convey his message in the medium of his choice, whether it be pencil, brush or etching needle, silk screen or watercolor.

The most dramatic drawing bears the title, Spear. It stops us in our tracks. Its message is strengthened by the use of solid black.

The more granulated texture of dry brush line appears in some of the drawings. Color is used sparingly; a gleam of pure yellow carries the eye with subtle meanings.

This work requires meditation; it does not give out all it has to offer at first glance. We have been permitted to take part in the creation of a painting, not the finished article but the searching and rejection of non essentials, the real battle that faces an artist in the preliminary stages and how decisions await him.

Several color sketches are included, showing the painter's experimental stages in the handling of color movement in landscape.

Sometimes those preliminary sketches have so much more vitality than work that has been labored over that they become the chosen work.

Two-Week Event

Fair Music in the Wind

Victoria Fair's two-week series of musical presentations will start with a concert featuring a wind quintet, a trio and a clarinet quintet at 8 p.m. July 4. Room 144 of the MacLaurin Building at the University of Victoria.

David Wilde will give a piano recital of music by Chopin, Schumann, Bartok, Faure and Debussy July 7. All but two concerts will be at 8 p.m. at the university. Programs July 16 and 23 will be at 8 p.m. in St. John's Church.

A concert of English music is scheduled July 8, and a Bach concert will be held July 9.

The Brno Children's Choir from Czechoslovakia will sing

July 10. Mr. Wilde will present his second recital, featuring Beethoven and Liszt, July 12.

The program July 15 will include an oboe concerto and a piano quintet. Vocal works by Schuetz, Monteverdi, Purcell and Bach, organ music by Buxtehude and Luebeck and a cello suite from Bach will be presented July 16.

Rossini's wind quartet, Thimig's clarinet variations, Turner's piano trio and Schubert's Quintet in C are scheduled July 17, and a workshop concert will be July 18.

Dr. Bernard Rose will give an organ recital of works by Bach and English composers July 23. Catherine Young, soprano, will sing music by Mozart, Purcell, Brahms, Berlioz and Barber July 24.

The final concert July 25 will be a piano recital by Robin Wood of Fantasy by Copland and Beethoven's Opus 111. Season or individual tickets are available from Box 1700, Victoria or 477-4821.

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Added Boost Given Hostel

Another two professional groups have decided to donate time and materials to renovate the house that will be used as the Victoria Hostel for Girls.

The Victoria Labor Council and Amalgamated Construction Association are following the lead of the heating and plumbing industry in the move.

START TODAY?

"We hope the major work can begin Thursday," said Ed Phillips, executive director of the construction group in Victoria.

He said about 36 men would be involved and the hostel should be ready for occupancy within a few weeks.

The hostel, which will house homeless and jobless girls for up to three-month periods, was originally scheduled to open July 1, but found it had insufficient funds for necessary repairs.

At that stage, the Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association stepped in, offering technicians and materials needed to repair the plumbing and heating.

Mrs. John Di Castri, spokesman for the hostel's organizing group, said:

"WONDERFUL!"

"I just can't believe it. One day we are wondering just how we can raise more money to get the hostel open, the next we are confronted with all these wonderful people who say, 'Move over, we've got work to do.'"

Young Diabetics Learn to Cope In Summer Camp

A summer camp to help diabetic children learn to cope with their illness is scheduled to open Aug. 17 at Kalamalka Lake in the Okanagan.

Twelve children from the Greater Victoria area will be able to attend the two-week Camp Kalamalka with the help of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association.

Boys and girls from 9 to 15 can apply to attend the camp, which is designed to teach diabetic children to cope with camp life. The children also receive instructions in diabetic techniques, including injections and proper diet.

The camp program includes swimming, boating, hiking, tennis, badminton and handicrafts, and all water sports are supervised by holders of Royal Life Saving Awards.

A senior camp at the same time trains youngsters 16 or older to be junior counselors. The junior counselors, themselves diabetics, help the younger campers learn to be independent.

Doctors, nurses and dietitians are on the staff, and co-operation with each child's family doctor insures that the campers get the right amounts and types of insulin.

COST SHARED

Registration forms may be obtained by writing to the Canadian Diabetic Association, 2219 Kingsway, Vancouver 16. Registration cost to the parents is \$60 for two weeks. Actual camp cost is about \$125, but the Victoria branch of the CDA makes up the difference.

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Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Margaret Holman of 685 Niagara, Victoria. Registrations should be submitted to the Vancouver office as soon as possible.



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Woman Injured

Mrs. Doris Harding, 64, of 1701 Cedar Hill Road, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital for observation after the car she was driving hit a utility pole at Esquimalt and William, at 4:48 p.m. Hugh Harding, 68, of the same address, was examined for injuries and released.

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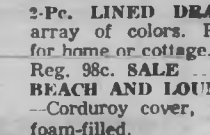


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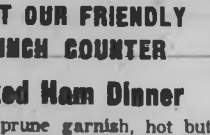


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Pope Sees 'Easier Life' Trend

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Roman Catholics cannot ignore the fact that the world is becoming easier, Pope Paul said Wednesday. In his first reference to the birth control issue, the Pope said that the world is becoming easier, and that the Church must adapt to this trend.

Safety Sought

The Greater Victoria and District Safety Council is seeking suggestions by letter from the public on how to improve driver and pedestrian safety.

But if it is a law that has its foundation in God, how is one to do that? The Pope said he also wonders at times if the steady decline in the number of men entering the priesthood is due in part to a desire for a Christian life "without heroism and without sacrifice, without the cross and therefore devoid of the moral greatness of a total love."

The Vatican ecumenical council, said the Pope, appears to have unleashed a widespread desire for "an easy Christianity." "Nothing juridical, no dogmatism, no asceticism, no authoritarianism, it is said with too much ease," the Pope said. "There is thus a tendency to emancipate Christian life from the so-called structures. There is a tendency to give

Six-Language Rite First of Kind

WINNIPEG (CP) — Six languages were used Tuesday as three bishops were consecrated at the Anglican Church's first multiple consecration in Canada. Archbishop Howard Clark of Rupert's Land, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, conducted the consecration for the year 2000. Bishop Thomas Wilfred Wilkin, 65, Brandon, Bishop Hugh Vernon Stiff, 52, Keewatin and Bishop Barry Valentine, bishop co-adjutor of Rupert's Land, came when young people will ask their parents what it was like when people went to church. The six languages used in a series of short prayers in the intercession included English, French and the Indian tongues of Cree, Ojibway and Saulteaux. He said the church would operate with small groups of persons, perhaps in private homes, and "the time may well

It's time you stopped worrying about sanitary napkin accidents

By Anne Gilbert

MODESS napkins prevent staining with a moisture-proof polyethylene shield. They come in three different shapes: tapered, deep-tapered, and regular. Choose the one that fits you best and never worry about unsightly bulges or embarrassing stains again.



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Fit is determined by the shape of the napkin. That's why there are three different-shaped Modess napkins: two tapered and one regular.

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but gently moulded at both ends. This is the original napkin and many women find it provides the best fit.

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Arrested Grocer Collapses

Wife, Seven Children Die
Out-on-Bail Father Held

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A grocer free on bail on a murder charge was accused Wednesday of stabbing and bludgeoning to death his wife and seven of their nine children at their apartment.

The grocer, Raphael Torres, 40, collapsed at a police station and was taken to Jersey City Medical Centre, police said.

Torres was in a semi-coma at the hospital's intensive care unit suffering from what hospital authorities told police they believed to be shock or an overdose of medicine.

Police said Torres was picked up at his home shortly after he

called his brother and told him he had killed his wife, Maria, 40, all six of the couple's daughters and one of their three sons. The slain children were 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, and 0.

Police said another son, Raymond, 15, was admitted to hospital with three stab wounds. He underwent surgery and was listed in satisfactory condition. Another son, Raphael, 14, was away visiting a grandmother.

BODIES IN BEDS

The death scene was the family apartment behind the Torres grocery. The bodies of all the victims were found in their beds, except that of the oldest daughter, found on the floor. Police said that only the mother and eldest daughter apparently had put up a struggle.

Patrolmen William McCarthy and Casper Carbone said Torres put up a fight when they arrived at the apartment.

"He had blood all over his shirt," Carbone said.

"He was wild and tough to fight. He put up a struggle and he shouted, 'Why, why, why!'"

BAT, KNIFE

Carbone said the death weapons apparently were a 29-inch baseball bat and a hunting knife, both found in the apartment.

Torres and his brother Victor,

27, were charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Jose Ortiz and the wounding of two other men in nearby Hoboken Feb. 27.

Bail for the brothers was set March 14 at \$7,500 each, and Raphael posted it while Ramon remained in jail. The bail was set by Hudson County Judge Sol Schulman over the objections of the county prosecutor's office, which urged that if there was to be bail it be "very high."



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Some residents voiced opposition to the proposal of Seattle City Light and Snohomish county public utility district 1 to locate the nuclear plant in the centre of a recreational area.

ONE OF NUMBER

Proponents say the 1,000,000-kilowatt capacity plant, slated for completion by 1978, is just one of a number of such facilities needed after all hydro-electric sites have been developed.

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Lorna is a gift to the school from the 1969 graduating class, and school officials call her a unique graduation gift. She is a

nary goat, named after the school's headmistress.

Lorna is expected to take up residence when the school is moved to its proposed new site near Blenkinsop Lake in January.

Elizabeth Butler was awarded the Molson Cup at closing exercises as the girl with the highest over-all marks in the graduating class. Lorraine Wainwright received the Flett Cup for second highest marks.

MARGARET TROPHY
The Margaret Trophy and pin for the first-place student in Grade 11 went to Clare Petley-Jones.

A cup for the senior girl for effort in studies was presented to Karen Shum from the graduating class of 1961. Maureen Dowling won a trophy for endeavor.

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Names in the News

Nigerian Supports War by Starvation

LAGOS — Chief Obafemi Awolowo, Nigerian finance commissioner, says he is opposed to sending relief supplies to secessionist Biafra.

"All is fair in war, and starvation is one of the weapons of war," he said. "I don't see why we should feed our enemies in order for them to fight us harder."

He said there was no way of knowing if relief supplies went to the army or to civilians.

TORONTO — The Ontario Court of Appeal reduced to six years from 10 a sentence imposed on former stock promoter Myer Rush, 44, of Toronto, on charges of false pretences. This means he will be eligible for parole after serving two years.

VANCOUVER — The Bank of British Columbia announced it will raise its interest rate on non-chequing savings accounts to 6 1/2 per cent effective July 1. President Albert Hall said, however, the bank will keep its prime lending rate at 8 per cent.

DENVER — Tom Smothers of the Smothers Brothers is joining the board of directors of Computer Image Corp. The company deals in computer animation.

OMAHA — White police patrolman James Loder, 30, charged with manslaughter in connection with the shooting death of a Negro girl, Vivian Casey, 14, which touched off a race riot.

MURRAY BAY, Que. — Dr. Gordon Schrum, chairman of B.C. Hydro, was named Electrical Man of the Year for 1968 by the Canadian Electrical Association. The award honored his "brilliant direction of the Peace River power project."

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will take their four children on a holiday cruise of the Norwegian Fjords in August. Buckingham Palace said. They will sail aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

SEATTLE — Arthur Aiken, scheduled to hang July 11 for



Rush

the killing of three service station attendants in the Seattle area, asked the U.S. Supreme Court to stop his execution.

NEW WESTMINSTER — County Court Judge Les McDonald cut to 30 days the three-month jail term handed down to student David Stewart Carrell, 21, of Vancouver, who took part in a sit-in at Simon Fraser University last November.

VANCOUVER — Safecracker escaped with \$40,000 worth of jewelry, jewelry and watches from Varsity Jewellers. Owner Steven Chahley, 62, said there was no insurance.

Headliners Open New Bistro

The New Vaudeville Band, which played to sell-out crowds last March in Victoria, will lead the list of entertainment at the Barbary Banjo, a new supper club opening July 4 in Bastion Square.

The New Vaudeville Band, which started about three years ago in England, is the six-piece group that originally recorded Winchester Cathedral.

It will perform nightly at the Banjo from July 8 to 12. Shows will start at 9 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. the first four nights and at 8 p.m. and midnight the final night. It will be the third appearance of the group in Victoria.

The Banjo will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch, for dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 9, and the floor show will start at 9.

A house band consisting of a honky tonk piano, tuba and banjo will play until 2 a.m. Old-time movies, including Laurel

and Hardy and W. C. Fields films, will be shown during the band's intermission. Patrons will be invited to sing along with the band.

The new club is owned by Ron Birmingham.

The interior will be a replica of the 1920s speakeasies, and employees will be in costumes of that time.

The club is named after a century-old banjo from the United States that will be on display in a glass case.

The maitre d', Daniel Seile, was captain of the Canadian Pavilion at Expo 67.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, (D-N.Y.) said Wednesday the Pentagon apparently violated government regulations in providing John Wayne facilities and equipment for his movie The Green Berets.

Rosenthal said the General Accounting Office, Congress' auditor of government spending, reported that the defence department charged the pro-

Too Many, Accidentally

Pills Ended Judy's Life

LONDON (AP) — The body of Judy Garland, victim of an "incautious self-overdose" of sleeping pills, was put on a plane for New York Wednesday night.

Judy's fifth husband, Mickey Deans, pale in dark glasses and chain-smoking, boarded the jet with Rev. Peter Delaney who blessed the couple's marriage three months ago.

A coroner's inquest ruled earlier Wednesday that the sedative Judy had used to live were responsible for her death.

The official ruling was accidental death due to the inadvertent overdose.

Judy collapsed and died in the bathroom of her Chelsea home Sunday at age 47. Deans found her after climbing through a window from outside because the bathroom door was locked.

She always locked bathroom doors since she was a child in Hollywood to keep people from barging in. Deans, her fifth husband, told the inquest.

Even at the age of 11, Judy couldn't really sleep and repeatedly said so over the years. She took barbiturates for a long time and her London physician, Dr. John Trehearne, said the sedatives he prescribed for her were necessary to life.

"I didn't think she could have slept without them," he told Coroner Gavin Thurston.

Both Deans and Dr. Trehearne said concerning Judy's drinking habits that she never

really did more than nurse a vodka and fruit juice, sometimes for an hour or two.

Dr. Derek Pocock, a pathologist, testified there was no sign of cirrhosis of the liver or any associated symptoms of drink. His testimony disagreed sharply with a comment of one of her former doctors, who had said she was on borrowed time as a consequence of cirrhosis.

Pocock described some old wrist scars but he said there was no evidence of suicide at this time.

In her final hours, Judy was reported to be happy. Her husband said they watched a television film on the Royal Family

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Later Sunday morning, Deans said, he went to tell her of a phone call and found her slumped in the bolted bathroom.

Judy's body was released to her husband for a flight to New York. Her daughter, Liza Minnelli, who also is a stage and screen star, said the body will be in a glass-coated coffin for public viewing.



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Rosenthal said the GAO found an apparent violation by the Pentagon of a governmentwide regulation promulgated by the budget bureau.

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Rosenthal's accusation followed complaints by another New York Democrat, Rep. John Murphy, about men and facilities the navy provided Darryl Zanuck and 20th Century Fox last December for filming of Tora! Tora! Tora! a movie depicting the attack on Pearl Harbor from the Japanese viewpoint.

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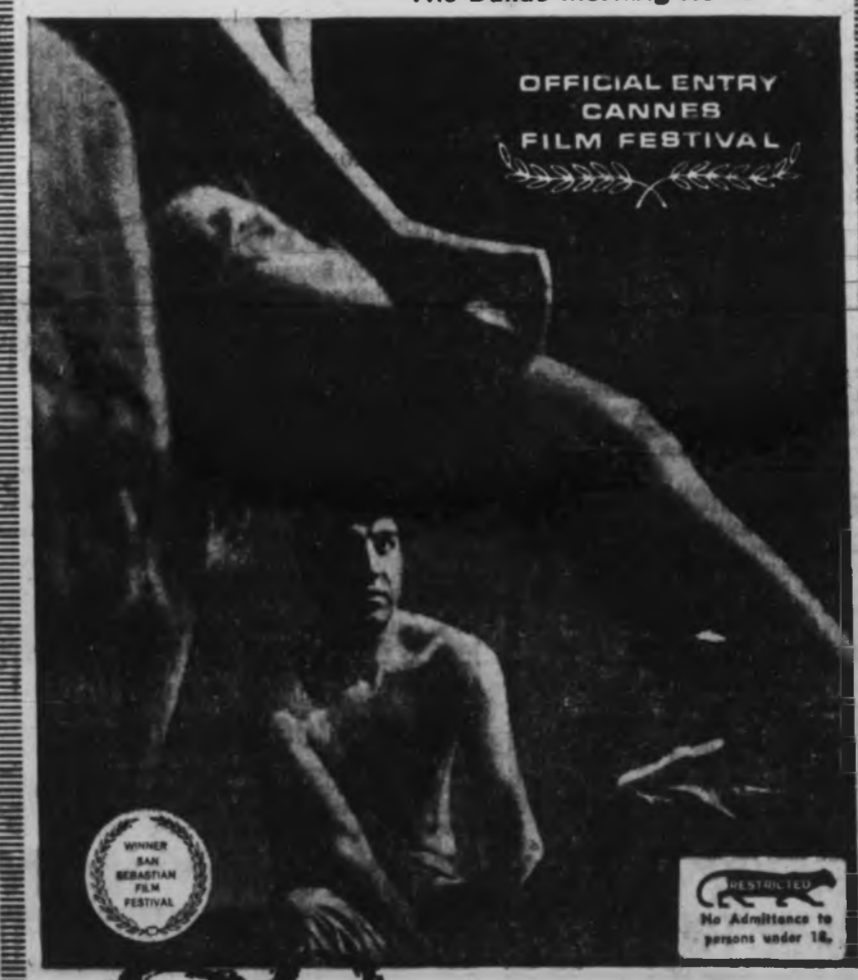
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Launching Trigger Possible Death Cause

COLLINGTON, Ont. (CP)—The general manager of Collingwood Shipyards Ltd. told a coroner's jury Wednesday that the premature launching of a ship here May 29 could have been caused by "the condition of the wood" in a trigger device.

W. A. Webster was the first major witness at the inquest into the death of Douglas May, 48, of Stayner, Ont., one of two men who died in the accident. The other was Alvin Wagner, 47, of Creemore, Ont. Forty others were injured. They were among about 200 men working beneath the hull.

"We made a comprehensive investigation after the accident," Webster said, "and we found all the usual procedures and practices had been carried out."

But he said the investigation disclosed a number of factors which might have caused Hull 192 to launch itself 15 minutes ahead of schedule. One was the condition of the wood in trigger No. 5, one of 15, seven-foot pieces of timber holding the hull in place.

He also suggested the disaster may have been caused because the wire on trigger No. 5 was too tight.

"It's also possible that a combination of these two factors led to the accident," he said. Webster, who was at the launch scene at the time of the accident, said he and some of his colleagues noticed that trigger No. 5 had cracked in the middle just before the accident. But he said that before the men working under the hull could be warned, the hull launched itself.

The ship is the heaviest ever built at the Georgian Bay shipyard 70 miles northwest of Toronto. It weighs 9,300 tons—1,000 more than any previous craft—and will have a gross register tonnage of 25,000 tons when it goes into service with Canada Steamship Lines as the freighter Tadoussac.

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A new bucket device for possible use in transforming helicopters into water bombers to fight forest fires will be tested next week by the B.C. Forest Service.

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Through a system of removable plugs, it can carry loads varying from 40 to 115 gallons, which means it can be used by various-sized helicopters.

The new device would be a major improvement over the presently used "monsoon bucket" which has a maximum capacity of 45 gallons and no way of decreasing the load's size, say Forest Service experts.

The Rainmaker measures about four feet in diameter at its top, tapering to about two feet at the bottom, with a height of less than three feet.

The bucket is attached to the bottom of a helicopter and the aircraft can then hover over lakes or rivers and scoop up loads of water.

One unit will be tested in the Prince Rupert district next week and a second in the Prince George region.

Danes Lash Back at Youth

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Danish voters gave a resounding "no" in a referendum Tuesday on a proposal of Parliament to lower the voting age to 18 from 21 years. The outcome was generally regarded as a backlash at rebellious youth. Only 13.6 per cent of the electorate approved the measure adopted 103 to 65 by Parliament early this month, but requiring confirmation by referendum.

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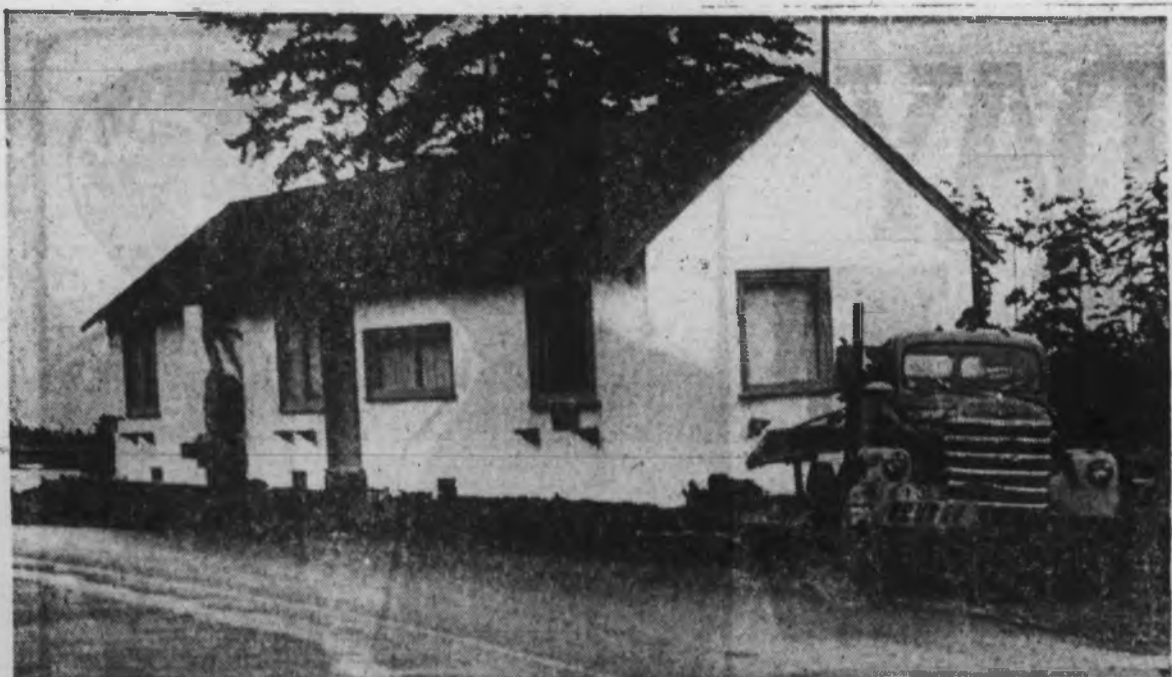
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Black Party Leaders

Kill-Policemen Text Disowned

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Black Panther party leaders Wednesday disavowed a coloring book urging black people to kill policemen and merchants.

Party chairman Bobby Seale and chief of staff David Hilliard said the coloring book was "unauthorized" and that ex-Panther Larry Clayton Powell, who testified before the McClellan sub-committee, printed 1,000 of the booklets.

"It was first printed in 1968 by a young party member from the Sacramento chapter," Seale said. "He was not politically mature and was not aware of the class position of the Panthers."

"When we discovered it, we stopped its printing. We only saw about 25. The rest were copied later by Larry Powell, who printed 1,000 without authorization."

The booklet was never officially used for the breakfast program which the Panthers instituted for hungry children, Hilliard said.

"The fascists have reproduced the booklet to hurt the breakfast program because of its successfulness," he said. "It is a diabolical act of sabotage."

The two leaders said the booklet was printed in November, 1968, and the breakfast program of the Black Panthers did not start until Jan. 20, 1969. More than 10,000 daily breakfasts are being provided black children throughout the nation with all chapters participating, they said.

"As for Powell, he is a paid government agent being used by the McClellan committee," said Hilliard. "He is a false witness just as Harvey Matusow was during the McCarthy era. Larry

Powell is just a reflection of Harvey Matusow."

"Powell's whole testimony was prepared text," Seale said. "He was a party member for only about three months. He was an agent when he came in and wanted to mislead the people into believing we pulled bank robberies and jivey little tavern robberies, but everybody knows we don't!"

The Panther leaders were asked about testimony by Powell and his wife, Jean, that the Black Panthers back robberies and officials keep a portion of the money, which amounts to between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a month.

"It's ridiculous," snorted Seale. "Actually he (Hilliard) has \$5 billion, but he has to spend a half-billion of it keeping me doped up on scotch."

Powell had testified that Hilliard was taking over the party leadership from Seale, who was often "drugged with scotch."

Seale also denied charges aired before the subcommittee that the Black Panthers practice extortion on merchants to get money and food for their breakfast program.

The two leaders said the Black Panthers are calling for a national conference for a united front against fascism in America, to be held in Oakland, July 18-20.

"They want to destroy this conference," Hilliard said. "It's not new. It was announced in our Black Panther newspaper a month and a half before the McClellan committee met."

Panther Hijacker Unhappy With Reception in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — An American Black Panther said Wednesday he and other members of his party have been "isolated and imprisoned" in Cuba and they want to leave. He implied that Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver is among the discontented.

Raymond Johnson, 22, of Alexandria, Va., told a reporter he was instructed by a high-ranking Panther in Cuba to report this feeling.

Johnson, who described himself as a lieutenant in the Black Panther movement and an airplane hijacker, said: "The Panthers have not been received in a revolutionary

manner. We have been condemned to live in Cuba." He added that members of the black militant organization had been imprisoned, isolated, banned from Havana and told they could not organize their party in Cuba.

Johnson said he expected to be arrested at any time, adding: "It is possible some of the Panthers will be arrested today."

The Panther said arrests "always come when they (the Panthers) become disenchanted hijacker," said. "The and after they protest conditions and express a desire to leave the country."

Johnson said he was jailed for 21 days after he hijacked a National Airlines jet from New Orleans to Havana on Nov. 4, 1968.

"We think there's racial discrimination in Cuba," he said. "It's a peculiar kind of racial discrimination. In some ways it's comparable to attitudes in the United States. White Cubans have a subconscious conspiracy to maintain control of the island."

"We are talking about a social and cultural revolution. And in our experience, we have seen people here lagging in the revolution of the mind."

Johnson said the Black Panthers had been discouraged from talking to black Cubans about black awareness and the wearing of Afro hair styles.

More than 30 per cent of Cuba's 8,000,000 people are black.

Johnson claimed that some Panthers who have talked black culture to Cubans have been branded counter-revolutionaries, one of communism's most serious crimes.

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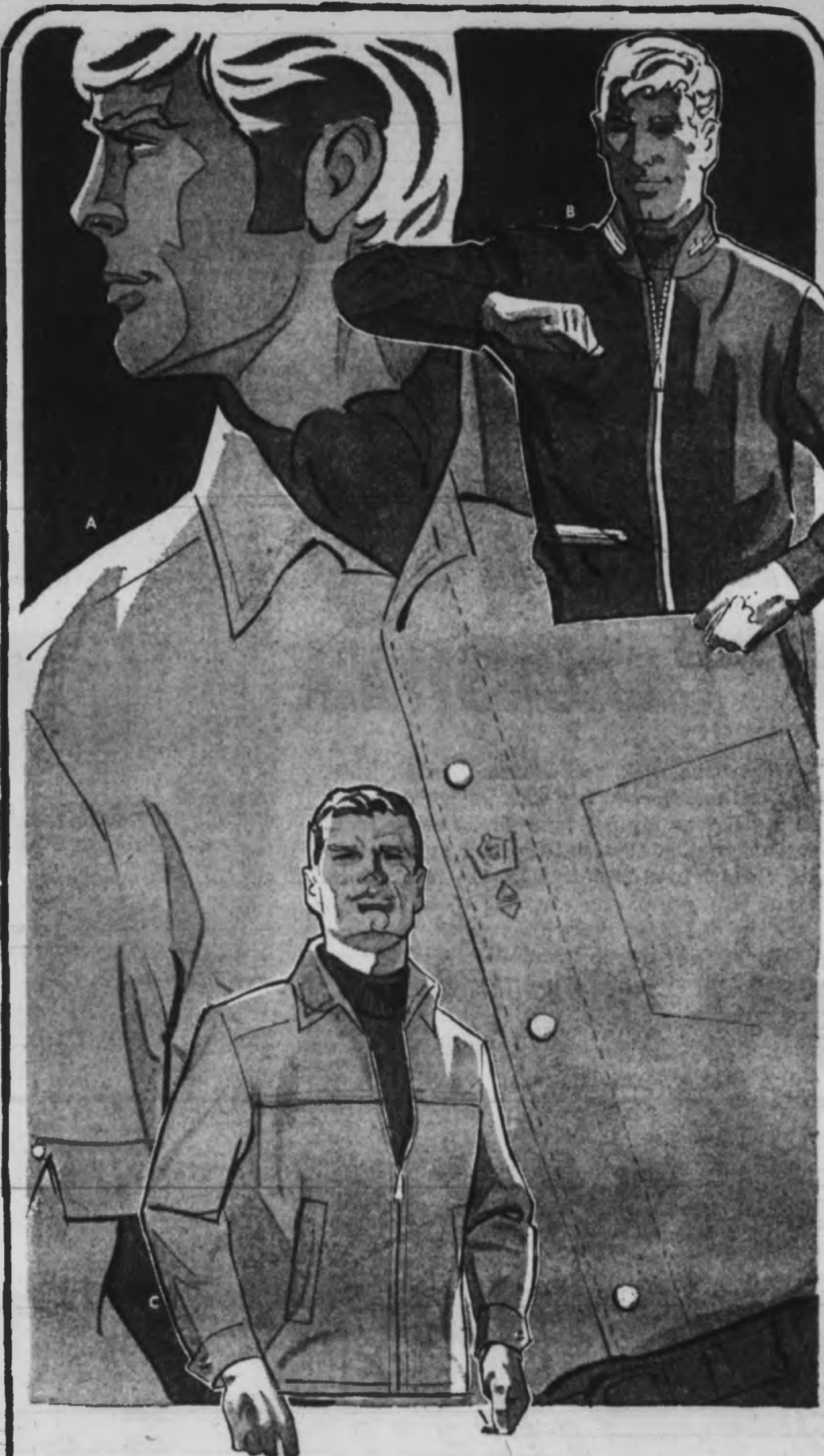


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OTTAWA (UPI) — Endosolvan, the chemical name of the insecticide Thiodan which is the suspected cause of the death of millions of fish in the River Rhine, has been in "reasonable extensive" use in crops in Canada for more than a decade, an agriculture department spokesman said Wednesday.

An official of a main supply source in Canada said he knew the chemical had been used in the United States as a fish-killer for lakes and streams that required restocking.

The agriculture department spokesman said endosolvan had proved "very acceptable" during the "10 or 11 years" it has been used throughout Canada.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — State and federal wildlife agencies are sweeping flooded areas of the San Joaquin Valley, picking up sick and dead water birds in an attempt to halt an outbreak of botulism.

The state agency and the U.S. department said about 5,000 birds have died so far this year from the disease, an acute form of food poisoning caused by a bacteria which results in weakness and paralysis.

The state agency and 10th U.S. bureau of sports fisheries and wildlife are using shallow draft air boats daily to pick up and treat infected birds and to collect dead birds.

BONN (CP) — A West German expert indicated Wednesday that a single sack of insecticide could have been the cause of the poisoning of the Rhine River that caused the death of millions of fish in West Germany and menaced water supplies in the Netherlands.

Meanwhile, government officials said no more traces of the poison could be found on the West German section of the river Wednesday.

ONE SACKFUL — A water expert assisting the health ministry investigate the poisoning told a government news conference.

"As far as can be established, the poisoning was caused by about 100 kilograms of endosolvan—which is about one sackful."

Dutch authorities already had reached the conclusion that endosolvan was responsible for the poisoning and that it was marketed in West Germany under the trade name of Thiodan.

NOT CONCLUSIVE

The West German expert said the insecticide could have been thrown, dropped or washed accidentally into the already heavily-polluted river in the wine-growing region around Bingen, where dead fish first were detected.

But a health ministry spokesman added that there is no conclusive evidence yet on the origin of the poison.

He said 50 scientists working on the situation have so far been unable to confirm the Dutch opinion that endosolvan was to blame, although it is being assumed that the Dutch are correct.

There is a theory here that the offending chemical may have gained added lethal qualities by reacting with some of the countless other industrial chemicals and wastes, which pour into the river or are jettisoned by some of the 18,000 barges and other vessels plying the Rhine.

WARNING OUT — Meanwhile, West German and Dutch officials say the contaminated water poses little danger to humans.

Dutch officials are hoping that if no westerly wind springs up the poison would be dispersed in the North Sea before Friday.

Campers and farmers along the affected river were warned not to drink the water, and major Dutch cities were using emergency supplies of drinking water.

The Farbwerke Hoechst Chemical group, which makes endosolvan in West Germany under the name Thiodan, issued a statement saying it was impossible for the poison to escape from its factory at Griesheim, near the Rhine, 40 miles upstream of the place the first dead fish were found.

U.S. Scientists Oppose Gas Shipment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. National Academy of Sciences recommended Wednesday that the army abandon its plan to ship 26,500 tons of surplus poison gas across country by train for dumping in the Atlantic Ocean.

After a six-week study, the scientists said the defence department's proposal for getting rid of the gas could cause a "catastrophic explosion" and possibly endanger ocean life.

It recommended that most of the gas be chemically detoxified or burned and then

only a small amount disposed of at sea. The army said it was studying the report, but had no comment on whether it would follow the recommendations.

Noting that the bulk of the gas is stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver, Colo., the Academy said that despite army precautions, "We cannot exclude the remote possibility of a catastrophic explosion" during shipment to Earl, N.J.

It said a sniper's bullet, a

collision with a gasoline truck on a grade crossing or other mishaps could cause an explosion resulting in casualties "far beyond the capacity" of the medical staff the army planned to have accompany the gas.

It said there was also remote possibility of a collision at sea as the gas was towed out in old Liberty ships. Some of the nerve gas might possibly escape from the sunken ships, it said, and the effects on ocean life, while

unknown, "could be very serious."

The first word that the Academy had given the army its recommendations came from Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., who said he was pleased with the report and "hopeful that the army will follow it."

The army originally had planned to begin gas shipments to New Jersey on May 16, but postponed its plans pending completion of the Academy study.

The army had asked for the Academy's advice after disclosure of its plans by Rep. Richard McCarthy, D-N.Y., touched off strong protests from scientists and cities along the projected train routes to Earl.

"The Academy's findings confirm my initial impression that such large scale movements of poison gases were a real danger to the American public and that such gases could be rendered harmless at the arsenals," McCarthy said.

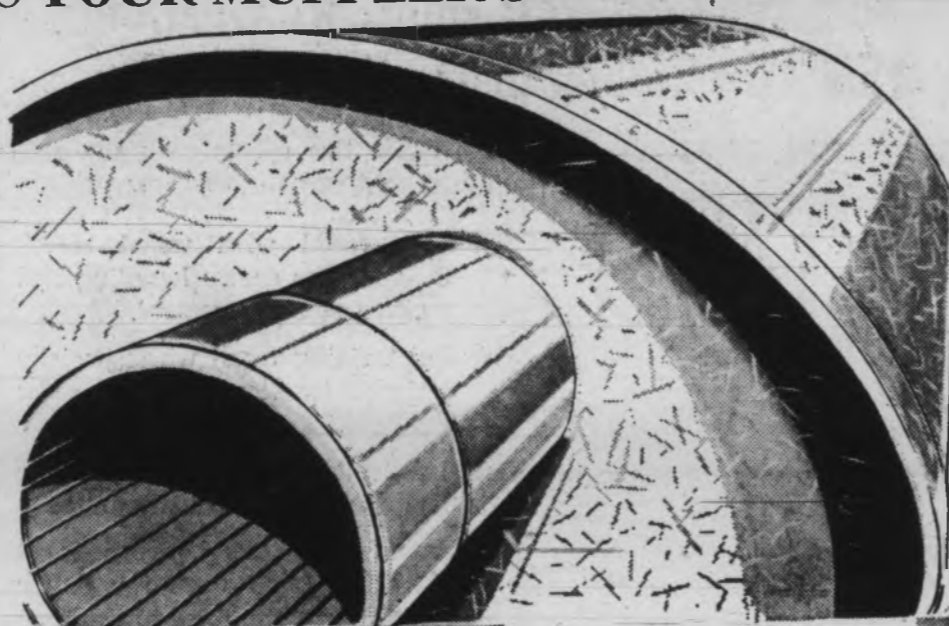
The academy recommended that the 12,000 tons of nerve gas bombs stored at Rocky Mountain Arsenal be disassembled and the contents chemically deactivated.

In the meantime, it said immediate steps should be taken to protect the nerve gas from lightning or too much sun and that it should be distributed to minimize the effects of an airplane crash. The gas is stored near a main runway of Denver's Stapleton Airport.

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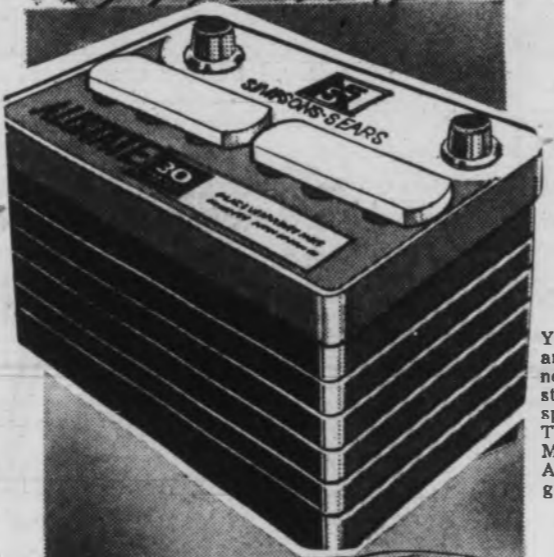
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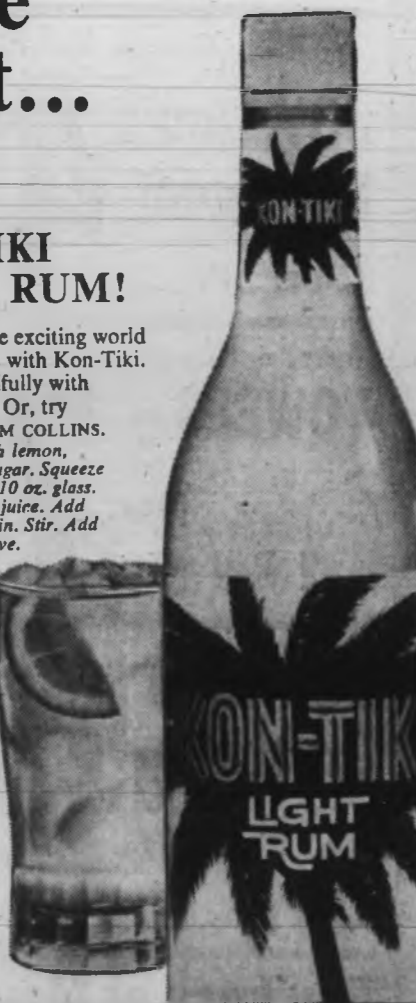
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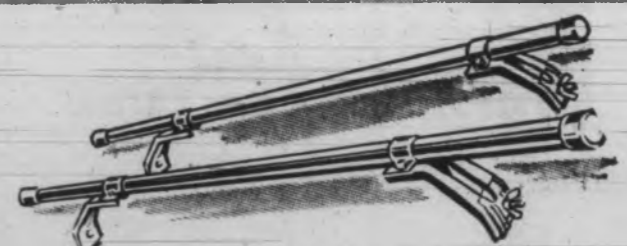
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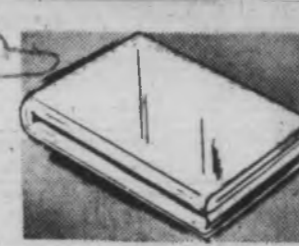
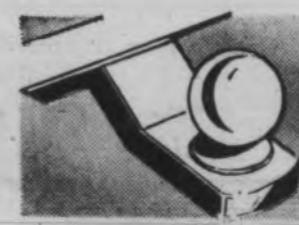
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Senator Deplores 'Delay'

Eagles Vote Caucasian

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Fraternal Order of Eagles voted to retain the word "caucasian" in its national constitution and bylaws. The Nebraska Eagles voted to send a copy of the resolution to the national meeting of the fraternal order in Minnesota soon.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jacob Javits said Wednesday he has learned that Nixon administration has imminent plans to grant a further delay to 800 school districts facing a September desegregation deadline. There were persistent reports that the U.S. justice department planned to issue a joint statement with the health, education and welfare department today or Friday announcing changes in school desegregation guidelines. But a justice department spokesman said he knew nothing of this. The plan reportedly would abolish the September deadline facing the 800 still segregated school districts scheduled to lose all federal aid if they do not adopt desegregation plans acceptable to the department by time school resumes in the fall. "I have received disturbing reports that the administration plans to make major changes in the school desegregation program," Javits, a liberal Republican from New York, said in a Senate speech. "These are of serious concern to me and to others who have worked for equal education for the last 12 years. Such a change would be a tragic step backward and a serious breach of faith with the people. I have received disturbing reports that the administration plans to make major changes in the school desegregation program," Javits said.

Bared Niagara Discloses Big Rock Fall Probable

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The Prospect Point side of the American Falls, scene of a gigantic rockslide in 1954, is in a weakened condition and there is a possibility of "an imminent fall," U.S. Army Corps of Engineer geologist said Wednesday. Their announcement came after a two-week study of the cataract's face, now barren of water. The Niagara River water that surges over the falls was diverted to the Horseshoe Falls June 12. The army engineers dewatered the cataract to study what steps could be taken to preserve it. The water flow will return to normal by the end of the year.

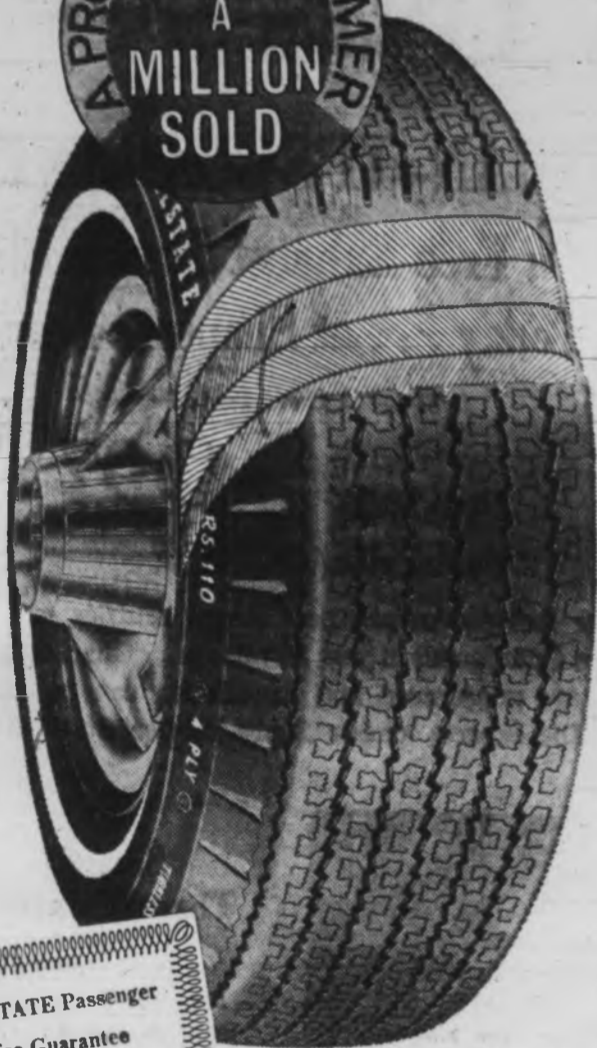
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Jubilee Revamps Menu

Hospital Feels Beef Pinch

By DIANE JANOWSKI

Meat prices have caught a Victoria hospital in the vise between rising food costs and a fixed budget.

"We haven't cut out beef completely," said Mary O'Brien, chief dietitian for Royal Jubilee Hospital, "but we have had to revamp our menu."

The menu changes, ordered about three weeks ago, are designed to cut back on roast beef and steaks while still providing some beef in the form of stews, pot roast and cheaper cuts.

The hospital's menu rotates every four weeks, and beef will probably be served seven or eight times in the month.

"It will occur at least once a

week in some form," said Miss O'Brien, "but it might be as shepherd's pie."

She said veal had been eliminated completely.

"We haven't bought any veal at all for the last two or three weeks. It took a great hike in one week and was almost worse than beef."

The dietitian said that while beef's nutritional value was so great it could not be eliminated completely, the hospital was swinging more to stews, pot roasts, liver, sausages, eggs and lamb.

She said the move had been forced by rising beef prices, and beef would be returned to the menu in its former position if prices dropped.

"There has been nothing as

startling as this price rise has been in the 10 years I've been in charge of this department," said Miss O'Brien.

"It has happened with other things, such as sugar, but never in a commodity we consider as important as this."

"But we can't cut back on beef and veal too much, or we may find the prices of other products such as lamb, pork and bacon may creep up," she warned.

Royal Jubilee prepares about 2,200 meals a day and all beef is bought in carcass form to keep costs to a minimum.

Despite a patient's observations to the contrary, the chief dietitian for St. Joseph's Hospital denied it had taken a similar move.

"Our menu has not been changed in this hospital for the past four years," said Joyce Fairbairn.

"It's very difficult with the price increases, but as nutritionists and dietitians, we decided beef was necessary."

The hospital has a standard rotating menu that is repeated every two weeks and offers patients a choice between two meals.

Miss Fairbairn said in the last two-week menu, roast beef occurred eight times and veal five times.

Speaking of the person who reported she had been on a standard diet for a week but had not seen a beef dish offered once, Miss Fairbairn said: "I'm sure she's quite mistaken."



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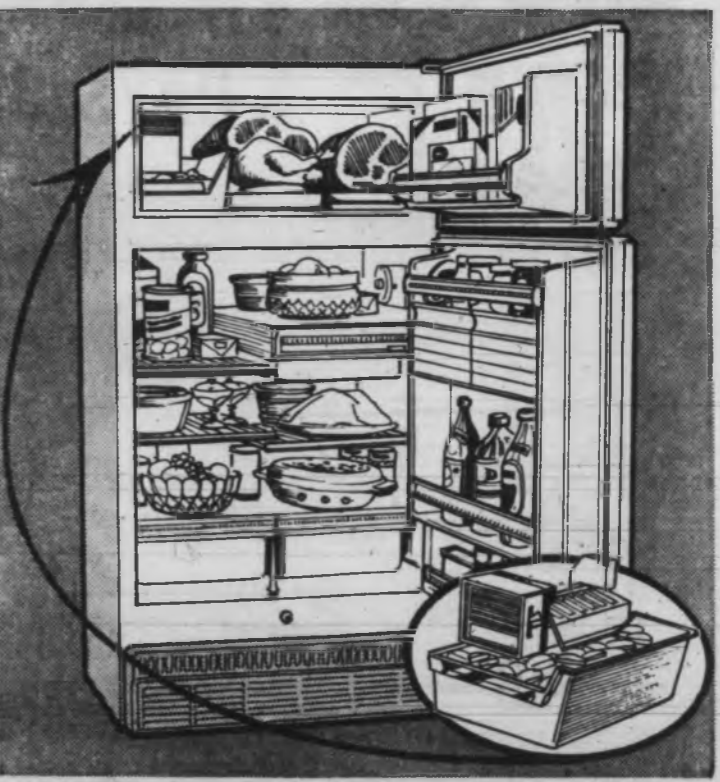
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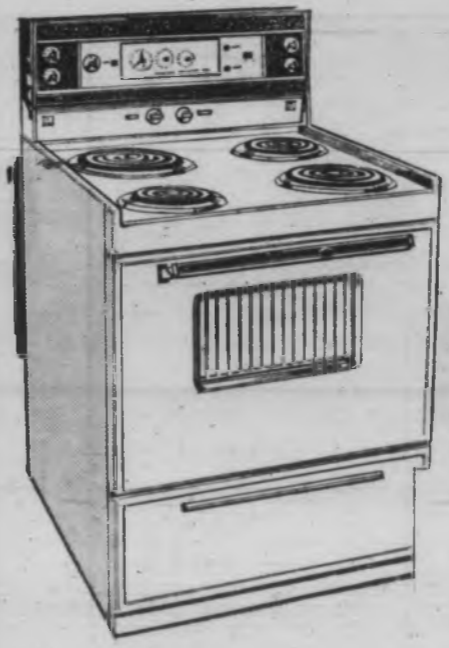
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Bonn Politician

Place in UN Urged
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Columnist Los Angeles Times Service
BONN — For the first time, a prominent West German political leader called Wednesday for admission of the two Germanies into the United Nations.

The appeal came from Walter Scheel, head of the opposition Free Democratic Party, winding up the party's pre-election campaign in Nuremberg. He prefaced it by saying that the admission should be preceded by a formal regulation of relations between East and West Germany.

The suggestion that both should be UN members was tantamount to recognition of East Germany's place as an independent state and went further than any other major West German politician had gone in this direction.

At the same time, however, the party leader did not neglect to pay lip service to the idea of

an indivisible Germany, a concept which has helped to keep both parts of the divided nation at swords' point for two decades, and Scheel did not go so far as to suggest Bonn should formally recognize East Germany.

The FDP leader's declaration was reflected in an indirect fashion in the official election program. This said West Germany should not exclude itself from the world organization simply out of fear that East Germany would also get in.

Successive West German governments have shied away from formal UN membership because this would bring up the uneasy question of attaching credibility to Walter Ulbricht's regime in East Germany.

Scheel described this policy, notably Bonn's claim to representation of all Germans, as a "blind alley."

By CUSO to South America

Islander Will Aid
'Sleeping Giant'

By MAX LOBBRETON
Kent Simpson, a quality control supervisor for a major local beer brewing company, will fly to South America in August as a Canadian University Service Overseas representative.

But, he is going as a teacher, not a brewmaster.
"As a bacteriologist," he said, "I hope I can contribute something directly to the food industry in quality control."

RELATED FIELDS

Although he won't know the contents of his contract with CUSO until he reaches Montreal, Mr. Simpson said he would "probably be teaching bacteriology or in related fields."

He said his brewing experience gave him a good background in the food industry.

Of Mr. Simpson's many reasons for going to the Latin

American country, one is his desire to study its people.

He calls the continent of South America a "sleeping giant" which would remain dormant until its social problems were solved. He believes the country has unlimited potential in manpower and raw materials.

"One major problem South Americans have to deal with is that 99 per cent of the land is owned by a few wealthy people and the church. We should treat the country with more authentic interest," he said.

BRIEFING COURSE

The first major step Mr. Simpson will take is a flight from Victoria to St. Jerome, Que., on July 20 for a two-week briefing course. There he will hear first-hand reports from recently returned CUSO representatives about the hardships they may face, during his two-year stay.

On Aug. 2, he will board a plane southbound for Bogota, Colombia, and a six-week orientation course.

During these first six weeks, Mr. Simpson will be billeted in several South American homes.

CULTURAL SHOCK

"This," he said, "will help to curb the cultural shock."

At 31, and single, Mr. Simpson takes with him only his knowledge and a few personal items. He is not allowed to have a car or any other luxuries and must return to Canada healthy.

After graduating from UBC in 1963 with an honors degree in bacteriology, Mr. Simpson worked for a computer corporation and then spent three years in the brewery.

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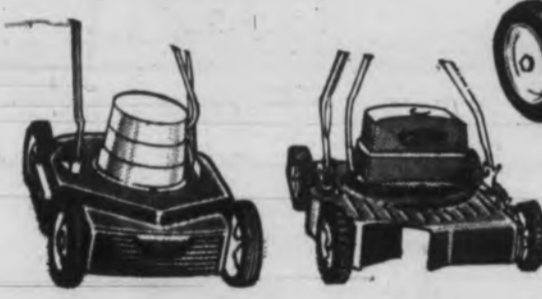
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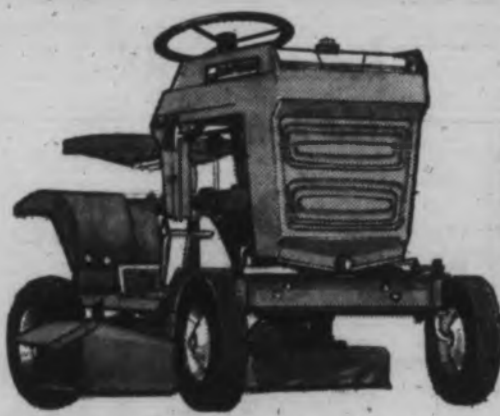
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Canadian Army's Listener, Pusher Visits



Barter

By DON GAIN

One of the "ladies in green" is in town, visiting the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada at Work Point.

She's Joan Barter of Potters Bar, north of London, England, and she's a member of the Women's Royal Voluntary Service who has been serving with the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, at Fort MacLeod, Germany.

"I'm being entertained royally," she said this week as she sat in the officers' mess at Work Point in her trim dark-green uniform.

She leaves today after being entertained by all ranks of the battalion. Tuesday night she had dinner with the commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Thorold Marsaw, and his family.

What does a "lady in green" do?

"I organize social evenings for the men. Invite some of the British units over to Fort MacLeod for darts, pool or table tennis tournaments."

She said she made sure men got Canadian newspapers and magazines, wrote letters and was, in general, a friend to the servicemen.

Had she any special training?

"None. I was a supervisor at British European Airways before I took this job. But there is one important requirement—you have to be a good listener."

How many men does she organize things for?

"There are about 300, but they don't all need help. There are always some who won't make tracks, who need a push."

That's why she organizes excursions like bus trips to Paris, she explained.

She's been at Fort MacLeod six years and has gotten to know a lot of Canadian servicemen.

Lt.-Col. Robert Peacock, commanding officer of the Patricia's, organized her six week flying trip to Ottawa, Montreal, Kingston, Winnipeg, Calgary and Victoria.

Canadians came to know the ladies in green when they were using British clubs and canteens in the Hannover area. When the move was made to the present brigade area, the then commander asked the WRVS to extend its service to Canadian servicemen.

Are there many British girls in this service?

"We can't get enough

girls," Miss Barter said. "It's not a glamorous job, but it is very rewarding."

Lieut. Ralph McDiarmid of the Queen's Own explained that the job was not rewarding in a monetary sense.

"They get \$12 a week pocket allowance," he said, "in addition to their messing and accommodation."

How does Miss Barter like Victoria?

"I've only chipped it. I feel I haven't seen enough of it. I love the gardens. They remind me of what England used to be like."

This week, between engagements, Miss Barter saw some of the treasures of the Queen's Own.

She saw the portrait of Princess Alexandra of Kent, who has been colonel-in-chief of the regiment since 1960.

She saw the dramatic painting of the Queen's Own Rifles landing at Bernieres-sur-Mer, Normandy, on June 6, 1944, painted by war artist Capt. O. N. Fisher. Transport officer Capt. J. A. de Solla showed her one of the other treasures—a small statue of Lord Roberts of Kandahar, Pretoria, and Waterford, who was honorary colonel from 1900 to 1914.

Miss Barter was wearing a jewelled brooch, a replica of the insignia of the PPCLI, given her last Dominion Day by the 2nd Battalion in Germany.

"It's one of my prized possessions," she said.

She didn't know that the men of the Queen's Own were just about to present her with a jewelled brooch, a replica of their insignia.

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About TV

When is news not news? When it's a show. For example, a CBC chap who helps prepare the 11 p.m. national news told The Way It Is recently that "we don't start work on the show until 2 1/2 hours before air time..."

For another example, take Kaiser Broadcasting, which owns TV stations in San Francisco, Philadelphia, Detroit and Cleveland. In 1967, Kaiser announced plans to spend \$2,000,000 a year on high-powered news department. But in 1968, more than 40 newsmen have been fired, weekend news has been dropped, weeknight news hours have been cut to 30 minutes and the stations are buying reruns of Dick Van Dyke, Candid Camera and Ben Casey.

Think of the screams if the Colonist cut its news total and staff, dropped the weekend editions and reran old news. There's no business like show business? True, but the news business is better.

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION: Wednesday's worn-down answer—When Ralph Williams speaks for Northwest Chrysler Plymouth, he says, Emerson five-o'clock-evening, Chick Lambert says Emerson five-zero-seven-two-oh. Chick Lambert says Emerson five-zero-seven-two-oh. And the dog's name is Storm, although some may say it's Your Friend and Mine, My Dog Storm. Crazy.

Today's question—Continuing this week of simple questions, kindly identify N.B.C.'s crack meteorologist, often kidded by Johnny Carson. And which of Stan Freberg's great 1950s recordings ends at sea? Who is the target of Freberg's satire? Answers Friday.

"Great Scott, Helen! How old is this movie?"

Thursday Highlights

3:00 p.m.—Take 30, in Vancouver each Thursday, talks to Indian artist George Clutesi and Indian chief, actor Dan George—2, 6.

6:30—It's summer, and here's the Miss Wool pageant. Can't imagine anything less interesting—7.

7:00—Another showing of the Saga of Western Man special about songwriters over the years—6.

7:30—Prince Charles has a pre-investiture say—2.

8:00—Telescope: motorcyclist Yvon du Hamel—2, 6.

8:30—An hour of Cass Elliot seems a bit much. But the guests are Barbara Bain, Martin Landau, Buddy Hackett—4.

9:30—Gardeners please note: KCTS starts Making Things Grow, with "flower-lady" Natasha Cruis—9.

10:30—Our World concludes its Expo 70 report—8.

11:30—Joey Bishop's show includes the 47th Photoplay movie awards and a lot of big names—4.

Thursday Movies

10:00 a.m.—As Young As You Feel (still good 1952 comedy), Thelma Ritter, Monty Woolley, Upstaging time—4.

12:45 noon—Flood Tide (1956 nothing)—6, 8.

4:00 p.m.—Day of Fury (1956 western), Dale Robertson, Great title, but that's it—7.

5:30—Captain China (trite 1949 tripe), John Payne—12.

8:00—Mudrack (1951 Queen Victoria comedy-drama), Alec Guinness, Irene Dunne, Finlay Currie, Andrew Ray. Fun from start to finish—12.

8:30—This Earth Is Mine (1959 boredom), Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons. This movie has many more my-lady's, Debra Page, Jeff Russell—1.

11:30—The Lawless (good 1950 anti-discrimination), Maed nald Carey, Gail Russell—12.

11:45—Room at the Top (classic 1959 English drama, still up to date), Laurence Harvey, Simone Signoret, Donald Wolf, Heather Sears. Joe Lampton and Alice Aygill may become a milestone couple in movie history—2.

12:45 a.m.—D-Day on Mars (1946 serial) Hambone time—5.

1:30—Lady from Texas (1951 routine, very)—7.

3:30—Bomb for the Dictator (1961 French dubber), After Room at the Top, turn off that set—13.

Thursday Radio

6:30 p.m.—A CBC special on the St. Lawrence Seaway, already 10 years old—CBU (690).

7:10—A dramatization of the 1906 sinking of the steamer Valencia off Vancouver Island—CBU.

8:00—A recital by pianist Anton Kuerti—CBU.

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Stompers
Rest

Four Vancouver Island 11-year-olds
are delegates to Children's Interna-
tional Summer Village at Victoria's
Westerham school July 12 to Aug. 12.
Last weekend, they got together to
practice square dancing, words to
Frere Jacques and Maple Leaf Stomp
in preparation for Canadian enter-

tainment they will give. Taking break
are, from left, Chuck Ferguson of
1552 Trans-Canada, View Royal;
Kelly Feltham of Shenton Road,
Wellington; Bonnie Carpenter of 654
Griffiths and David Work of 1014
Islay, Duncan. — (William A.
Boucher)

Islands Study Launched

Harmful Development
Spurs Regional Action

Uncontrolled develop-
ment in the Gulf Islands,
harmful to both residents
and region, was the reason
the regional district
board Wednesday sanc-
tioned an over-all study
of the area.

The study will be the
preliminary to a plan.

It will investigate the fea-
sibility of setting up a blueprint
or master plan for the islands
and will be carried out by the
staff of the Capital Region
Planning Board. Cost of
\$4,700, will be paid by the
regional district.

STRAIN OF GROWTH

Planning board chairman
Victoria Ald. Ian Stewart
told board members that

the islands had developed
rapidly in recent years. They
had reached the stage where
their growth was putting a
strain not only on the resi-
dents but on the man-made
and natural resources.

"Also threatened in some
cases is the basic scenic and
environmental quality which,
with a favorable climate,
makes these islands unique in
Canada," Ald. Stewart said.

"It is submitted that this
environment is too valuable to
leave its future to chance."

The study would investigate
conditions, development,
trends, resources, services
and transportation on the
islands, the alderman said, all
with a view to finding out
whether or not over-all plan-
ning was desirable.

Getting away from his
formal submission, Ald.

Stewart said the islands were
unique and beautiful, but that
they were taken too much for
granted.

In recent years there had
been no orderly development,
no zoning and no regulation.

It was a vast area and
there were no funds in the
Capital Region Planning
Board budget for such a
study. They must come from
the regional district board.

Islands involved would be
those which came within the
perimeter of the regional
district. This would encom-
pass most of the Gulf Islands,
including Salt Spring, but
would exclude Gabriola,
Thetis, Kuper and Valdez.

Eventually, the alderman
said, it would be hoped that
they would be included and,
then perhaps, a plan formu-
lated whereby United States
islands would be involved.

There was no limit to such
a plan, once it got into
motion, said Ald. Stewart.

"These people have asked
us to come in, and we just
can't sit back and refuse. We
have got to move in before it
is too late," the alderman
said.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis
agreed.

"It's just too bad someone
didn't get moving on this
about five years ago," he
said.

Central Saanich Mayor J. B.
Cumming said that Piers
Island was a good example of

Blast, Fire
Kill Three

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — An
explosion and spectacular fire
killed three persons and destroyed
one building at the interlake
Steel Corp. plant Wednesday.

Several others were injured
when a tank of liquid substance
exploded and thick black smoke
boiled up from the debris.

how an island area developed
without controls. There were
houses all over the island with
no roads, no regulations and
no order.

Victoria Mayor Hugh
Stephen said that hopefully, in
a year or two, planning would
be a function of the board.

Meanwhile, funds could be
found in the "feasibility study
fund."

Planning board director A.
H. Roberts said work could be
started on the study this fall.
It would take about six
months to complete.

Retains Title

MONTECATINI GERME,
Italy (AP) — Carlos Duran of
Italy stopped challenger Hans
Dieter Schwartz of West Ger-
many in the 14th round of a
rough bout Wednesday night to
retain his European middle-
weight boxing crown.

U.K. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play
scores in cricket matches Wednesday:
Hampshire 272; Somerset 54 for 1;
Lancashire 242; Warwickshire 20 for 2;
Suffolk 274; Surrey 171; Sussex 130
for 4; Northamptonshire 205; Gloucestershire
121 for 3.

Gloucestershire 260; Worcestershire 5 for 0;
Oxford University 278 for 0; Leicester-
shire 33 for 0.

Bucks Sign Shaw

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland
Buckaroos of the Western
Hockey League have signed 23-
year-old goalkeeper Jim Shaw to
his first professional contract.

Shaw attended Portland's train-
ing camp last fall before joining
Fort Wayne in the International
League for added experience.

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Chute Record
Shortlived?

Victoria parachute jump instructor Roger Foley will
attempt Sunday to break the world record for number of
parachute jumps in a single day.

The record of 150 jumps was set Saturday by each of two
Canadian skydivers at Abbotsford.

Bill Hardman, 25, and John McGoldrick, 20, set the
record in 19 1/2 hours of ups and downs to break the old 111-
jump record held by John Corteaue of New York.

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Mr. Foley, 34, said Monday he was going to do 158 jumps
Sunday at Duncan, where he is instructor.

"I had a practice session last weekend," Mr. Foley said.
"I can do six jumps an hour. I'll take a 15-minute break
after every 50 jumps and will complete 158 at 8:30 p.m."

He had originally planned to try for 125 jumps anyway,
but the Hardman-McGoldrick feat forced him to increase his
target.

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The comic strip section contains panels from several popular comic books. At the top is a panel from 'MORGAN' showing a man in a suit. Below it is a panel from 'KERRY DRAKE' showing a man and a woman. This is followed by a panel from 'ARCHIE' showing Archie and Betty. Then a panel from 'LIL ABNER' showing a character in a suit. Next is a panel from 'JUDGE PARKER' showing a man in a suit. This is followed by a panel from 'BLONDIE' showing a man and a woman. Then a panel from 'RIP KIRBY' showing a man in a suit. Next is a panel from 'POGO' showing a character in a suit. Finally, at the bottom is a panel from 'MARY WORTH' showing a man in a suit.

M.V. CHESNUT

Kill, Kill, Kill

Further to yesterday's notes on chemical control of weeds, it doesn't seem to be generally realized among home gardeners that weedkiller solutions can be used elsewhere than on the lawn.

It is true that the weedkiller chemicals in the 2,4-D group are selective in that they will kill most broad-leaved plants without injuring grass, and for this reason they have their most widespread use in the lawn.

You can't broadcast the stuff all over a flower bed or the vegetable plot or you'd kill off your cultivated plants along with the weeds. However, while broadcast spraying is out, there isn't any reason why individual weeds growing among your treasured plants shouldn't be spot-treated and killed.

Mind you, there wouldn't be any point in spot-treating the annual weeds in this way, for it is quicker and easier to pull them up than to dab their leaves, one by one, with weedkiller solution. With the deep-rooted perennial weeds, though, hand-pulling doesn't do much good. You seldom get out all the root, and even the tiniest bit left in the ground will sprout again. With thistles, dockles, dandelions and the like, spot treatment with weedkiller can be most effective.

One of my most treasured pieces of weedkilling equipment is a little plastic squeeze bottle that once contained an underarm deodorant spray. I keep it filled with weedkiller, and I find I can squirt the leaves of individual weeds even when they are growing right in among my valued plants.

I use a low-volatile form of weedkiller chemical, so I have no trouble from drifting fumes, and it is just a case of seeing that only the weed leaves are wetted, making sure none of it gets on the leaves of the good plants.

This isn't the only way to spot-treat weeds, of course. A jam jar of weedkiller and an old paint brush will serve, just as long as the weed leaves are wetted. This is an especially good way to treat bindweed—wild morning glory—when it is entwined in a hedge. This is a long and arduous job, but by persistently painting every green leaf of bindweed as it is seen, the pest can be eradicated in a single summer.

One point often overlooked is that these hormone weedkillers must be taken into the weed's circulatory system through the leaf pores, and therefore the more leaves exposed to the spray, the more weedkiller is absorbed into the sap and translocated to the roots.

A common mistake is to cut down the weeds first, then treat the soil in an attempt to keep the roots from regenerating. This doesn't work, except in the case of vital vegetation killers designed for use on driveways and

under fences, poisoning the soil so nothing whatever will grow.

Another common mistake stemming from the same misunderstanding is to mix up the weedkiller too strong, in the hope of getting a better kill. The novice gardener reasons that if the directions on the label call for one fluid ounce of concentrate per gallon of water, two fluid ounces will do the job twice as well.

It doesn't work out that way. In order to get a good kill, the poison must be absorbed into the tissues of the leaf, then translocated in the sap to the roots, killing them permanently. If a too-strong solution is applied, it kills the leaves TOO quickly, before they can pass it on down to the roots, and the unharmed roots will simply sprout again.

I have been having considerable success lately using my little deodorant squeeze bottle to kill suckers springing up from the roots of roses, lilacs and peonies without damaging the parent plant. For this purpose I use a Paraquat weedkiller—Weed-Rite or Gramoxone—squirtling on the sucker while shielding the leaves of the parent plant with a big sheet of brown paper.

The suckers must be treated while they are still young and green, for Paraquat won't work on mature stems. So far, not one of my suckers has regenerated, nor have any of the parent plants shown any signs of injury.

ART BUCHWALD

'Taps' Shock J. Edgar

WASHINGTON — I have been trying to make head or tail of the Martin Luther King-FBI wiretapping controversy. There are still many unanswered questions but, as one of J. Edgar Hoover's greatest admirers, I am sure that the FBI director would never undertake a wire-tapping job unless he was forced to do it.

No one knows the anguish that Hoover has gone through every time a new attorney general has been sworn in. I can see the scene now:

"Mr. Hoover, I have decided that Raquel Welch is to be wiretapped. I am giving you authorization to do the job."

"Oh, sir, please don't make me do it. The thought of listening in on someone else's conversation fills me with despair."

"I'm not interested in your personal feelings, Mr. Hoover. As attorney general, I have to worry about the security of this country; if it means tapping Raquel Welch, then we must do it."

"But it's such a nasty business. Why can't we live and let live?"

"Don't go soft on me now, Mr. Hoover. We're in a tough business and we can't allow emotion to enter into it."

"It isn't just me, sir, it's my agents. They just cringe when they have to wiretap an American citizen. If the person says something personal that we're not supposed to hear, it will be on our consciences for the rest of our lives."

"That's true, but we have to think of other factors. Suppose Life magazine, or the newspapers got hold of our wire-taps? Wouldn't we be violating the person's constitutional rights?"

"How could Life magazine or the newspapers have access to the FBI wiretaps? After all, we're not going to let them out of our hands, are we?"

"But you don't know how persistent the press can be. They just keep calling and calling, asking for the transcripts of people we've tapped, and after a while it's hard for us to say no."

"I admit it is a hazard, but I should think that after all your years as head of the FBI, you'd know how to keep the wiretaps confidential."

"I can see why you would think that. But sometimes I get so mad at something written about me that I just lose my temper and release the taps to Life magazine."

"I wouldn't ask you to tap anyone, Mr. Hoover, but we have to find out what Miss Welch is up to. And while I am sympathetic to everything you say, I must insist that you follow my orders."

"Oh, the shame of it. What have I done to be forced into such a distasteful assignment?"

"Now please, Mr. Hoover, don't get overwrought. I'll tell you what, I'll sign the authorization for the wiretapping so that you can keep it in your files, and then in later years if anyone accuses you of wrong-doing, you can blame it on me."

"I'd be so grateful if you would, sir. I want to go down in history as a man who never tapped another person's phone unless ordered to do so from above."

"You're a good man J. Edgar, a good, good man."

SHEILAH GRAHAM

Saint Loses Halo

LONDON, (NANA)—Back in London after visiting the Warners-Seven Arts film festival in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, I found that Franco Zeffirelli was also here "to see my doctor and to find actors for my next film." The doctor is the surgeon who flew to Rome when the Italian director was injured in that auto accident with Gina Lollobrigida earlier in the year. "It's still going very slow," said the youthful, handsome director. "But this is a marvelous doctor," he said. "He performed bone surgery without cutting the face. I had 18 fractures. He went inside the mouth for his surgery."

Following the accident, the newspapers were full of photos showing Gina in various stages of recuperation—with her leg bandaged, smiling bravely, giving innumerable statements about her condition. But not a word from Franco. He withdrew from the public gaze and concentrated on curing his injuries—which were much greater than Gina's. Those injuries, incidentally, did not stop him from flying to Hollywood for the Oscars. His Romeo and Juliet was a contender, as it should have been. What a great film it was and what performances he drew from the two young unknowns who starred as the immortal lovers.

Now Zeffirelli is hoping to repeat the pattern of finding new young people for his next picture, Brother Sun and Sister Moon. It's about Saint Francis of Assisi, but, "We simply call him Francis. We treat him like a boy of 21. This is not a religious picture, 'Francis was one of a group of five friends. I am hoping to find five young men from five different countries—English, that's why I am in London, Italian, French, American and Spanish or German."

When the seven-year-old son of Richard and Elizabeth Harris appeared in *Oliver* (starring Tom Courtenay and Romy Schneider), it was considered of major importance by his family. They had a large party for the premiere of the modest film, and the boy received more publicity than anyone else. He was quite good, and the Disney people are now after him for a top role. "It would have meant taking him out of school," said Richard, "to go to Hollywood, and that we could not allow." I remember when Haley Mills was offered jobs in Hollywood. Her parents said the same thing, and the wait hasn't seemed to hurt her career, which appears less ambitious in recent years.

David Frost is getting the full publicity treatment here by Warners-Seven Arts. He is now planning to conquer the film world as executive producer of *The Rise and Rise of Michael Winner*.

Don't Blame Kids

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

Someone has said that good children are those who make as little trouble as possible for their elders.

Children often become the convenient scapegoat for the misdeeds of their elders. But

Instead of blaming the "juvenile delinquents," we ought to think about delinquent parents.

Parents possess what the French call "noblesse oblige"—the special obligations that come with special privileges. For there is no greater glory or grander beauty than the privilege of parenthood. And for this gift, parents must pay the price in terms of sacrifice, responsibility, dedication and steadfastness.

When Stokowski went to Philadelphia to conduct the city's symphony orchestra, he was told that, on the whole, the orchestra was a good one. "But," his advisers added, "only the first violins are first-rate. The other sections are not. You ought to spend more time with these, to bring them up to the level of the violins."

Whereupon Stokowski re-

piled, "Oh, no, my friends, I shall do just the reverse. It will be my task to help make the violins even better. As the leaders improve, to keep pace with them, the others, will, too!"

And so with parents, the leaders of our homes, and ultimately, the shapers of our societies.

As long as parents are too lazy, too busy, or just too unaware of the need to raise their own standards of thinking and doing, we cannot expect much more of their children. The defects of the original show up clearly in the copies.

When parents know who they are, and what they are, whence they are and whither they are going, children are usually not problem children. That's so because their parents were not problem parents.

WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING ALL DAY, TERRY?
NOTHING MUCH, JUST KNOCKING AROUND THE HOUSE.

Astronaut, 40, Staying on Ground

SPACE CENTRE, HOUSTON (UPI)—Apollo 9 commander James McDivitt quit the spaceman corps Wednesday to take a desk job planning moon landing missions, and said he did so because he would have to wait too long before he could fly in space again.

"I will never fly in the job I have now," said the 40-year-old veteran spaceman whose Apollo 9 flight last March proved the U.S. lunar landing craft was ready for moon voyages.

McDivitt thus became the third moonship commander to retire from the rigors of spaceflight training and the hazards of spaceflight itself after a single Apollo mission. Apollo 7 and 8 commanders Walter Schirra and Frank Borman retired from the astronaut corps before McDivitt.

"As you get older and Apollo flights get more complicated, you have to be more at a peak to not only do the mission, but to train for it, McDivitt said

during a briefing called just seven hours after he took over his new job.

"If I had delayed three or four more years (for a second Apollo Mission, I felt I would be at an age where I wouldn't be able to do the best job I'm capable of doing. I've always felt in my own mind if I couldn't be the best possible astronaut, I didn't want to be any astronaut."

"I've always wanted to be the first man on the moon, or

rather the first man back from the moon. But that's not possible, and it would be a while before I could go," he said.

McDivitt said he did not know exactly what his new job would consist of because many of his duties will be determined by the outcome of the first American moon landing scheduled for next month.

Apollo 11 is scheduled to make America's first moon landing July 20. Astronauts Neil

Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin will spend 22 hours on the moon, including 2 hours 40 minutes outside their landing craft, while Michael Collins waits for them inside the Apollo 11 command ship in a lunar orbit 69 miles high.

Astronauts on later moon landings will spend more time on the lunar surface, will leave their landing craft more than once for extensive exploration and will carry more than the

three scientific experiments that are aboard Apollo 11.

These later missions are the ones which McDivitt will oversee in his newly-created office. The spokesman said he will supervise landing site selection, mission planning and requirements, and spacecraft modifications necessary to meet mission objectives.

McDivitt's departure from the astronaut corps leaves the U.S. with 49 spacemen on flying status.

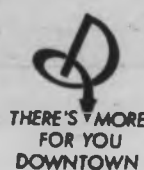


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The BAY, men's casual wear, main floor

Men's Sport Shirts: Regular collar, long and short sleeved styles in cotton or blends. S.M.L. XL. Assorted plain and fancy patterns. Limit two per customer. Special, each 99c

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

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Boxed Pins: Yellow or white metal pins, some stone set; attractively boxed. Reg. \$1. Special, each 49c

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Shoulder and Tote Bags: Tan, brown, black or orange. Latest fashion look. Reg. \$6. Special, each 2.99

The BAY, handbags, main floor

Felt Scarves, Triangles: Lovely colours. Last price 99c. Special, each 49c

The BAY, fashion accessories, main floor

Textured Panty Hose: Assorted colours, styles. Petite, medium and large. Originally 1.99. Special, pair 79c

The BAY, hosiery, main floor

Toilet Tissue: Assorted colours; two rolls per package. Reg. 39c. Limit two per customer. Special, pkg. 15c

The BAY, household needs, main floor

Perma Press Short-Sleeved Shirts: Roll sleeve, convertible collar; Fortrel and cotton. Plains. White, beige, green, lilac. 10-18 broken. Special, each 1.66

The BAY, sportswear, second floor

Washable Summer Casuals: By a famous maker, light, washable in beige and summer yellows and greens. Broken sizes. Special, pair 1.99

The BAY, women's shoes, second floor

10-lb. General Purpose Fertilizer: 6-8-6. Now's the time for a fertilizer boost for every part of the garden. Special, each 88c

The BAY, garden shop, second parkade

36" to 45" Gay Cotton Prints: In assorted colours. Penny priced. Special, yard 49c

The BAY, fashion fabrics, second floor

Ladies' Suits: Spring and summer cottons, Fortrels and wool. Broken sizes, assorted styles and colours. Reg. \$35 to \$90. Special, HALF PRICE, each 17.50 to \$45

The BAY, women's suits, second floor

Nylon Tricot Briefs: Tailored and fancy styles in white and pastels. Small and medium. Reg. \$1. Special, pair 49c

The BAY, lingerie, second floor

Women's Shift Dresses: A-Line, front zipper styles, sheaths, sleeveless. Sizes S.M.L. Assorted florals. Special, each \$4

The BAY, women's dresses, second floor

Boys' Cotton Shorts: Assorted half boxer waist, short-short style. 4-6x. Special, pair 99c

The BAY, children's wear, third floor

"Skip-It" Toy: Reliable, made of sturdy plastic for healthy outdoor fun. Reg. 69c. Special, 39c

The BAY, toys, third floor

Texmade Service Quality Pillowcases: 130-thread count muslin; 42x33" white. Limit of 2 per customer. Special, pair 99c

The BAY, staples, third floor

42" Drapery Lining: Ecu cotton satin in two to nine-yard lengths (sorry, no cutting). Some seconds. First quality bolt goods. Reg. 1.20 yard. Special, yard 44c

The BAY, draperies, fourth floor

Royal Albert Seconds: Vegetable bowls in assorted patterns. Very slight flaws. Special, each 1.39

The BAY, china, third floor

Plastic Serving Trays: Light and strong. Beige, white or green. Size 12x15". Reg. 2.50. Special, each 1.49

The BAY, housewares, third floor

2 P.M.

Ladies' Dresses: Long and short sleeves, sleeveless. Wools, cottons and others. Assorted colour; broken sizes. Special, each 3.99

The BAY, budget store dresses, downstairs

Boxer Shorts, Hip Briefs: Broadcloth; assorted fancies. Black and white hip briefs. 32-42 coll. Limit of 2 per customer. Special, pair 39c

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

Boys' Pants: Western cut cotton; assorted plain shades. Sizes 8 to 16. Special, pair 1.99

The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main floor

Nelson's Gold Box Chocolates: Assorted 1-lb. boxes. Reg. 1.46. Limit one per customer. Special, pair 99c

The BAY, candy, main floor

Imported Boxed Stationery: Attractive bargains. Reg. 3.50 to 6.95. Special, HALF PRICE

The BAY, stationery, main floor

Heated Hair Rollers: For those quick hairdos. Special, set 1.99

The BAY, notions, main floor

Wool Kits: Wonderful opportunity to knit an attractive sweater, make a matching skirt. Special, set 4.99

The BAY, notions and wool, main floor

Assorted Jewellery: Necklaces, pins, earrings, fashion colours. Reg. 50c to \$1. Special, ea. 25c

The BAY, jewellery, main floor

Hosiery: Discontinued lines, good selection of colours and styles. Sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2. Special, pair 99c

The BAY, hosiery, main floor

Boutique Bath Oil: To soothe and smooth the skin while bathing. Limit one per customer. Special, each 1.38

The BAY, cosmetics, main floor

42" Cotton Homespuns: Gay florals and abstracts for sportswear and summer dresses. Reg. 1.98. Special, yard 1.29

The BAY, fashion fabrics, second floor

Children's Slippers: Non-marking soles, washable. Corduroy in blue and red. Sizes 5-5 coll. Special, pair 99c

The BAY, children's shoes, second floor

String Knit Sweaters: Short sleeved, Vee neck in natural colour with trim at neck, in green, mauve or navy. S.M.L. coll. Cotton. Special, each 2.66

The BAY, sportswear, second floor

Fortrel and Cotton Baby Dolls: Styled with round necklines, eyelid and pleated trim. Pink, aqua, lilac. S.M.L. Reg. \$4. Special, each 1.99

The BAY, lingerie, second floor

Super Lawn Builder, 12-4-8: Great new fertilizer and now's the time to put it on those warm areas for a quick grass revival. Special, 10 lbs. 88c

The BAY, garden shop, second parkade

Girls' Cotton Slims: Assorted prints. Half boxer waist. 4-6x. Special, pair 99c

The BAY, children's wear, third floor

Ballerina Shades: Pink, blue, yellow or white ruffled shades. Special, each 39c

The BAY, lamps, third floor

Drapery Remnants and Squares: Prints, plains, damasks and more. For cushion covers, doll clothes, sewing projects. Approx. 1/2 yard. Special, each 49c

The BAY, draperies, fourth floor

Foam Chip-Filled Pillows: Cotton ticking, foam chip filling. Florals. Regular size. Special, each 99c

The BAY, staples, third floor

Rubbermaid Spin-a-Bin: For see-through storage of dry foods. Five containers on a turntable. Green, amber, smoke. Reg. 5.98. Special, each 3.49

The BAY, housewares, third floor

English Bone China Cups and Saucers: Ass't floral designs with gold colour trim. Special, cup and saucer, 69c

The BAY, chinaware, third floor

7 P.M.

White Gas: Camping necessity. Pint cans. Limit—3 tins per customer. Special, 3 for 69c

The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

Men's Dress and Sport Shirts: Ass't colours in cotton. Long and short-sleeved styles, regular and button down collars. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 and S.M.L. Limit—2 per customer. Special, each 1.99

The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's furnishings

Anacle: 100's. Limit—one per customer. Special, each 48c

The BAY, household needs, main floor

Petal Scarves: Ass't colours in nylon. Special, each 29c

The BAY, dress accessories, main floor

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The BAY, hosiery, main floor

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The BAY, men's clothing, main floor

Men's Dress Shirts: Cotton, cotton and polyester blends in ass't plains and fancies. Long sleeves. Broken size range. Limit—2 per customer. Special, each 99c

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

Men's Assorted Casual Shoes: Great for camping, boating, leisure. Cool sandals, pigskin casuals, and sneakers. Broken sizes 8 to 11. Ass't colours. Special, pair \$2

The BAY, men's shoes, main floor

50-lb. Bag Fertilizer, 6-8-6: Fertilizer applied now will give an improved display all summer for everything in the garden. Limit—2 to a customer. Sale, each 2.98

The BAY, garden shop, 2nd level parkade

Short Shorts: Ass't colours in cotton. Elastic waist. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. \$3 to \$5. Special, pair 1.99

The BAY, way-in shop, second floor

Dobby Print Piques: Crisp pique prints in ass't gay colours. Reg. 2.25. Special, yard 1.39

The BAY, fashion fabrics, second floor

Famous-Maker Safari Shirts: Long sleeves, long collar, two pockets. Green, blue, grey. Broken sizes 10 to 16. Sale, each 1.88

The BAY, sportswear, second floor

White Summer Coats: Lightweight—ideal for summer evening wear. Boules and worsted wools in classic styles. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$65 to \$90. Sale, each HALF PRICE, 32.50 to \$45

The BAY, women's coats, second floor

Foamthread Slippers: Great for holidays. Washable slippers for all ages. Broken sizes, colours and fabrics. Reg. \$6. Special, pair 2.99

The BAY, women's shoes, second floor

Girls' Cotton Shorts: Short short style with half boxer waist. Cotton in ass't colours. Sizes 8-14. Sale, pair 99c

The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

Boys' and Girls' Cotton Short Sets: Two-piece style in ass't colours, patterns. Sizes 4-6x. Special, pair 49c

The BAY, children's wear, third floor

Girls' Tank Tops: Cotton knits with round neck, sleeveless style. Colourful patterns on white background. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each 66c

The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

Linen Tea Towels: Long-wearing, lint free, excellent drying towels in stripes. Large size. Special, each 39c

The BAY, staples, third floor

Bentwood All-Purpose Side Chair: For desk, nook or rumpus room. European wood frame and seat. Plain colours. Special, each 6.88

The BAY, furniture, fourth floor

Vacuum Cleaner Bags: To fit C-E swivel top, Sunbeam, Sunbeam Courier models. Reg. \$1. Special, pkg. 60c

The BAY, floor care needs, fourth floor

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In NATO League, We're Batting 1 for 204

Mini-Force of Middle Powers

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has the smallest number of people in its armed forces in relation to population of any of the middle and great powers in the Atlantic alliance.

The hefty cuts in the strength of the services announced Monday by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux are expected to consolidate this position.

Cadieux announced that the forces will be cut to a strength of 80,000 to 85,000 in the next 3½ years from the present 98,000.

Only tiny Iceland and Luxembourg surpass Canada in low per-capita number of troops.

Official NATO figures, released Wednesday by the reporter's request, show that as of last September Iceland with a population of 200,000 had no armed forces and Luxembourg, with a population of 340,000, had armed forces of 560.

That worked out in the case of Luxembourg to about one serviceman for every 607 of population.

With a population of 20,000,000 and armed forces of 98,000 Canada had one serviceman for approximately every 204 in its population.

CANADA'S SHRINKING MILITARY



Defence Critic:

Sacrifice Going On For Years

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—"When the Soviets rolled into Prague," recalls Conservative defence critic Angus MacLean, "it didn't help the poor Czechs one damn bit to pound their fists in fury on those red tanks."



MacLean

"And this we might remember when we're busy selling out the armed forces and buying Pierre Trudeau's flower power."

MacLean, a Second World War bomber pilot who wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, was lamenting the coming 20 per cent cutback from around 100,000 men to 80,000 announced this week, reluctantly, by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux under obvious cabinet pressure.

FOR YEARS

The "awful thing about this," says MacLean, "is that they have been sacrificing the armed forces for years."

"So this is a cutback atop a cutback."

"If figures don't lie — and those of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics seldom do — then this is a 20 per cent cutback on what already has been a 20 per cent cutback in the last five years."

IT'S DANGEROUS

"That's a hell of a lot of 40 per cent and I say it's dangerous."

The interesting thing about this constant attrition of the armed forces — this sacrifice of the services in the name of economy — is that while the navy-air-army establishment has been starved, the federal government civilian staff has been fattened.

So, asks MacLean, what's all this about saving money?

THE FIGURES

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics provides the figures:

In 1965 at 114,164.

In 1966 at 107,467.

In 1967 at 103,720.

In 1968 at 101,676.

In the same period, DBS reports these figures for the civil service and the crown corporations:

In 1964 the civil service numbered 202,143 and the corporations 135,800, total 337,943.

In 1965 the civil service stood at 208,080 and the corporations at 136,655, total 344,735.

In 1966 the civil service 221,345.

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Manitoba Swings NDP



Weir: No. 2



Winner Schreyer

Manitoba Standings

	1969	1966
New Democrats	28	12
Conservatives	22	30
Liberals	5	13
Social Credit	1	1
Undecided	1 (Churchill, Cons. leading)	

NDP Picks Up Seat In Saskatchewan, Too

FOAM LAKE, Sask. (CP) — Neil Byers won Kelvington constituency for the New Democrats in a provincial by-election Wednesday, raising the NDP opposition in the 59-seat house to 25 members. At the close of tallying, Byers had 3,126 votes, Liberal Bryan Brannan had 2,596 and Conservative candidate Mrs. Anita Kubat trailed with 540.

Senators Want War Decision

Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — By an overwhelming margin, the U.S. Senate signalled the White House Wednesday night that it wants to halt the three decades of erosion of its constitutional war-making function.

By a vote of 70-13, the Senate

adopted a resolution advising President Nixon and his successors that any future commitment of U.S. troops abroad must have congressional approval.

SENATE ONLY

However, the resolution merely expresses the sentiment of the Senate and is not legally binding on the president. Even so several senators, mostly conservative Republicans, protested that the resolution could tie the president's hands in an emergency.

This group, headed by Sen. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) and minority leader Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-Ill.), offered substitute language designed to provide some loopholes. But the Mundt substitute, in what amounted to the crucial test of the resolution, was defeated 50-36.

'MEANINGLESS'

Mundt's substitute would have exempted from the resolution any presidential action "to repel an attack on the United States, or to meet a direct and immediate threat to the national security or to protect United States citizens and property."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), the principal author of the resolution, protested that Mundt's exemptions would make the resolution meaningless.

Young Leader Topples Tories

From Canadian Press

WINNIPEG — The New Democratic Party, led by 33-year-old Edward Schreyer, who was chosen to lead it just three weeks ago, won six more seats than the governing Progressive Conservatives in the Manitoba general election Wednesday.

With every riding but Churchill heard from late Wednesday night, the NDP had won 28 seats in the 57-seat legislature and was one short of a majority. The Tories held 22, the Liberals five and Social Credit one.

Conservatives were leading in Churchill, and their 22 seats won, combined with those of the other two parties, were enough for a stalemate. If the Tories hold Churchill, the combined forces of the three parties would be enough to defeat any NDP motion.

Schreyer, who has been active as a politician for 11 years and a former Member of Parliament despite his comparatively youth, indicated calmly amid the election excitement that he expects to form the next government.

Premier Walter Weir, whose Conservatives had held power for the last 11 years, would not say immediately whether he would resign.

He said: "Before we come to any hard decisions, we will have to take a close look at the results. I hope our own party, and indeed all parties, will have the best interests of Manitoba at heart."

COALITION DENIED

Weir refused to comment on whether a coalition with the Liberals, also badly battered by the NDP surge, would be considered.

Schreyer said he too would want to take a close look at the results. But he noted the situation in 1958 when Duff Roblin won an election in a minority position and Liberal premier D. L. Campbell resigned.

"I see no reason now why this constitutional practice should deviate."

The NDP uprising was a shocker to all parties. They took 11 seats from the Conservatives, two from the Liberals and won

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Companion Injured

Workman Killed By Falling Hoist

A 61-year-old plasterer died on the operating table in St. Joseph's Hospital three hours after being crushed by a falling material hoist at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday at International House, Douglas and Courtney.

Dead is Leslie Calvert of 2855 Cedar Hill Road. His fellow plasterer, Gary Heath, 24, of Coquitlam, is in fair condition with internal injuries and abrasions.

Victoria police said the men were stuccoing at the west side of the building when a three-eighth-inch steel cable snapped and the hoist, carrying

1,400 pounds of building materials, fell from a height of 45 feet, striking the two construction workers.

The men were working at ground level.

An official at Mutual Equipment, which was renting the hoist to C. J. Oliver Construction, said the hoist was capable of taking up to 2,500 pounds.

Police brought in the wire for testing.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said an inquest would be held Monday.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

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Economy Vote Won by Labor

LONDON (Reuters) — The government Wednesday night won House of Commons backing for its handling of Britain's economy despite Opposition criticism that the latest International Monetary Fund standby credit of \$1,000,000,000 was a humiliation.

The Conservatives forced a vote on a technical motion which was defeated by 292 votes to 243, giving the government a majority of 49.

The debate centered on Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins' letter of intent to the fund about the government's financial strategy. But critics widened it to include an attack on the government's abandonment of fines for wildcat strikes in a proposed industrial relations law.

Bon Wicks



Trudeau, Nixon To Meet

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon meet for the first time on Canadian soil Friday for celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Details of the visit were released Wednesday afternoon at a briefing held at the man and his World press pavilion.

The ceremony is part of a joint Canadian-American undertaking scheduled to start shortly after 1 p.m. when Trudeau and his party arrive by helicopter at the Moses-Saunders Power Dam between Cornwall, Ont., and Massena, N.Y.

Five on Island In Derby Draw

Five Vancouver Islanders, two of them Victorians, were among 164 Canadians whose names were drawn Wednesday for tickets in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes on Saturday's Irish Derby.

The Victoria tickets are HRE 77051, held by G. A. Feingold on the horse Moom Mountain, and EKT 54417, held by someone using the nom de plume Iddit on the horse Ribofilio, one of the two favorites.

The other Island tickets are EKB 76720, held by Stuck of Wellington on Dodder Bright; HQK 91011, held by J. Grasa of Chemainus on Reindeer, and EHE 78645, held by Mrs. R. Hurst of Qualicum Beach on Viva-dari.

Sweep officials said there will be about 20 first prizes of \$120,000 each. Second prize will be \$48,000, third \$24,000 and consolation awards amount to around \$1,000.

Ottawa Scraps Act, Deals to Provinces

Indian Chiefs Cheer, Scoff

Indian leaders across Canada, and on Vancouver Island, expressed mixed reactions Wednesday to a statement of government policy which would mean repeal of the Indian Act and dismantling of the federal Indian affairs department over five years.

The white paper, outlining proposed new policy, was read in the House of Commons as the chiefs of several important Indian bands looked on from the galleries.

In Ottawa for the announcement was Philip Paul, chief of the Tsartlip Indian Reserve at Brentwood Bay. Mrs. Paul told The Daily Colonist Wednesday night her husband had been called to Ottawa by Walter Dieter, chief of the provisional national brother-



Chretien

hood of Indians. Mr. Paul represents British Columbia. Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien, in a long-awaited statement to the Commons, said title to Indian lands would be returned to the bands and jurisdiction over the Indians would be switched to the provincial governments.

The new policy, when implemented, would end the "paternalistic" way Indians had been treated in this country, Chretien said.

The minister said implementation of the policy would begin after consultations with the Indians and the provincial governments. "The new policy looks to a better future for all Indian people, wherever they may be," he declared.

B.C. spokesmen welcomed

the government's proposal and Tom Berger, provincial leader of the New Democratic Party, said the plan offers the provinces an opportunity to redeem a century of injustice.

The chairman of B.C.'s Indian advisory board, Ross Modeste, who is also band manager for the Cowichan Indians, said the new policy presented "a real challenge."

"We have our work cut out for us," Mr. Modeste said.

The phasing out of Indian affairs officials on reserves would place the responsibility for isolated groups in the hands of Indian organizations, he said.

"When the Indian affairs people pull out, we've got to

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Sacrifice for Years

and the corporations 142,368, total 363,713.

In 1967 the civil service 230,678 and the corporations 138,688, total 369,366.

In 1968 the civil service 234,394 and the corporations 144,871, total 379,265.

NONE CURRENT

There are no figures for either the armed forces or the civil service-crown corporations for the current year.

But he said of this: the armed forces are shrinking, the civilian side of government

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swelling.

That's par for the course, though, says MacLean.

The government can buy executive jets for the prime minister and the cabinet, afford \$45,000,000 for an Ottawa Arts Centre and indulge in other such "luxuries," he says, but it insists there is no money for a new defence headquarters building.

NO TAXES

Meanwhile, the city of Ottawa can whistle for the \$2,000,000 in tax revenue it used to collect on the homes of business and industry bulldozed flat when the prepared site was first purchased and cleared for the new headquarters.

Currently the acreage, just west of Parliament Hill, is producing a fine crop of new lawn grass.

And what's left of the headquarters staff of the still-dwindling services remains in the three "temporary" wooden buildings as wartime munitions and supply minister C. D. Howe described them.

These buildings are little more than rat-infested slums, a disgrace to the government, the shame of the armed forces and a scar on the otherwise elegant face of Ottawa's ceremonial Elgin Street.

Most other departments here work in the luxury of stone and

steel government buildings or in the super-luxury of rented high-rise accommodation for which the rent runs an annual \$18,000,000.

LIKE PUNISHMENT

"It's almost, says MacLean, "that the armed forces are being punished for having helped win two world wars and standing on guard for Canada."

The contrast between the government's treatment of the civil service and of the armed forces, he charges, not only is "shameful and shocking," but "blows to hell the pious pretensions of the administration that the navy-army-air force cutback is for reasons of economy."

Police Seize Racy Matter

TORONTO (CP)—RCMP and Metropolitan Toronto police officers seized more than 100,000 pocket books and magazines in a raid on Centennial Book Distributors. Police said the books, worth more than \$400,000, dealt with lesbianism, homosexuality and various types of sex deviation.

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Manitoba NDP Pulls Shocker

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six new seats. Further repudiation of the Liberals was evident when the Tories took three seats from them and also won three new seats.

The provincial ridings had recently undergone redistribution, changing nine rural seats into urban ones. Urban ridings now constitute 29 seats in the house, a majority of one.

DOUGLAS JUBILANT

At dissolution, the standing in the house was Conservatives 31, Liberals 12, NDP 12 and Social Credit one.

One of the happier NDPers in the country Wednesday night was national leader T.C. Douglas, who said in Ottawa: "I'm just overwhelmed."

"I felt that Ed Schreyer would do very well but he made better gains than I'd dare to hope," he continued.

B.C.'s provincial NDP leader, Tom Berger, said the victory "shows the trend in the west is to the NDP."

"Tonight the people of Manitoba looked the future in the eye and they liked what they saw," said Berger.

Voting in seven ridings gave margins of less than 100 votes

NDP and 4 per cent for the others.

The comparisons between 1966 and the present, with the popular-vote totals in complete reverse, outlined the astounding vote-tetching ability of Schreyer, a good-looking, articulate former political science professor.

But he had gone into the voting with a reputation as a winner which started when, at age 22, he became the youngest member of the Manitoba legislature.

The blows suffered by the Liberals included the personal defeat of their new leader, R. W.

(Bobby) Bend. He was defeated in Lakeshore constituency, which had been held previously by Minister Stewart McLean, Dauphin; Labor Minister C. H. Wilney; Flin Flin; Consumer Affairs Minister Jack Carroll, The Pas; Finance Minister Gurney Evans, Crescentwood; and Municipal Affairs Minister Ollie Beitzley, Osborne.

Crescentwood and Osborne are Greater Winnipeg ridings.

Cabinet ministers who went down to defeat were Transport Minister Stewart McLean, Dauphin; Labor Minister C. H. Wilney; Flin Flin; Consumer Affairs Minister Jack Carroll, The Pas; Finance Minister Gurney Evans, Crescentwood; and Municipal Affairs Minister Ollie Beitzley, Osborne.

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Malaspina's Home Scene of Controversy

NANAIMO — When Malaspina College opens in September, it will be prolonging the useful life of a 40-year-old building that has sometimes been the target of controversy.

The building is the old Nanaimo hospital and was begun in 1925 when Lieut. Governor W. C. Nichol set the cornerstone in place. It served the community until both the demands of a growing population and the developing science

of medicine demanded a larger and better building.

The building remained in the community limelight for several years, rising again and again as the focus in arguments about its use. The provincial government said it would not participate in cost-sharing programs if the old building was used as a chronic care hospital.

Several speculators inspected the building and decided not to buy it.

It remained empty and

unused until purchased by Ken Wall.

Mr. Wall proposed that the building be turned into a low-cost apartment complex but zoning restrictions were against the idea. The same restrictions had killed ideas of converting the building into an office complex.

However, since schools and colleges are classified as permissible in residential areas, the old hospital building was the answer to Malaspina College

council's quest for a temporary college site.

A contract between Mr. Wall and the college was signed April 14, in which the annual rent was set at \$1.52 a square foot for the 40,000 square-foot building.

Ben Boers, Nanaimo building inspector said in answer to allegations that the building was condemned, "It was never condemned. That would need to be done by city council and it wasn't done."

"The building bylaw required certain alterations be done to

bring the building up to modern safety standards. I believe these are being done now and when completed will bring the building into line with requirements," he said.

Because of the late completion of renovations, due to the April contract signing, Vancouver Island students had begun to make their own arrangements to go to colleges or university as early as February. For that reason

college authorities do not expect a large initial enrolment but they still anticipate close to 400 students for the first year.

Committee chairman in charge of student housing, Mrs. Avis Mitchell said she did not expect many problems in finding housing for out-of-town students, despite only having 52 responses to requests for billeting.

Although the area began as a coal mining centre, there were no applications for a course leading to British Columbia

Institute of Technology's mining programs.

In comparison, with a 15-student maximum, there were nine applicants for medical laboratory and electronics and electrical programs.

BCIT has guaranteed it would accept students up to the maximum stated allotments. The college will offer in 1970-1971 the second year equivalent of university education in programs leading to BA, B.Ed. and B.Sc. degrees.



Scenic Beauty at Spider Lake

Typical scenic beauty dear to Vancouver Islanders and many thousands of visitors shows in the hidden color of the arbutus

tree as it unfolds in picturesque manner at Spider Lake near Parksville. — (Phil Hood)

Campbell River Impasse

Building Plans Stalled

CAMPBELL RIVER — He proposed that work start on the project at such time as enough money had been accumulated to pay for the major portion. He pointed out to council that this type of policy had been advocated by the provincial government in order to keep municipalities from paying extensive interest charges.

Council decided to take the matter under consideration and make a decision on whether to raise taxes for 1970. Council members indicated

the greatest concern was for sewers. It was pointed out that many areas in the south part of the municipality were having trouble with septic tank discharge surfacing into nearby roadside drains. The Murphy Street area was pinpointed as the worst. Connecting the area to the present sewer system would cause overloading.

And, a sewer system covering the entire southern area would require a primary treatment plant and a new outfall, causing

more expenditure, which the municipality cannot handle at the present time.

Council asked for a feasibility report on connecting the Murphy Street area to the existing sewer line.

A report was also requested on the possibility of provisional approval of a sewer outfall, with the treatment plant to be constructed at a later date.

In other business, council noted that Maurice Farn of Mission, has been hired as recreation director.

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Slide Traffic Heavy

One of busiest slides in Greater Victoria is one built recently in Belmont Park by navy recreation division, and given heavy workout at Armed Forces Day at Patricia Bay airport. Most children are happy to use it, but couple in left foreground shows chuting has its ups and downs.—(William Boucher)

No. 31 This Year

Another Jetliner Lifted

MIAMI (AP) A United Air Lines DC-8 jetliner with 58 persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba Wednesday shortly after takeoff on a flight from Los Angeles to New York, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The hijacking was the 31st to Cuba this year. The last was last Sunday, when an Eastern DC-8 flight from Newark to Miami with 89 aboard was hijacked by a middle-aged Cuban with his wife and daughter.

Police Seek Wider Use Of Technology

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian police chiefs have urged an ultra-modern attack on crime using the technology of computers and space satellites.

In a brief to the Senate science policy committee, the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police proposed the establishment of a national council of law enforcement science and technology, which would review and co-ordinate police training and crime-fighting and develop international police liaison.

Among the complex techniques the council should investigate, say the chiefs, are:

- Use of computers and other sophisticated equipment to search and identify latent fingerprints; and to store, sort, analyse and retrieve police data.

- Use of space satellites in a worldwide police communications net.

- Improved use of radio communications, including pocket transmitters and field recorders.

- Expansion of forensic science into the sociology and politics of civil rights, organized crime, civil unrest, surveillance, and such new areas as psychological aids to interrogation.

- Development of non-lethal mob-control devices, as substitutes for the chemical called Mace.

- Use of improved surveillance tools.

- Improved co-operation between police and university criminology departments.

The police chiefs said that while scientific and technological support is essential to law enforcement, it now is available only as a "make-do spin-off from other scientific activities."

They recommended that a national science policy take due regard of "standing and future urgent needs in the realm of law enforcement science and technology."

The brief was made public Tuesday.

Strike Ends

SEATTLE (AP)—A week-long strike of 700 boat and shore workers against 10 salmon canneries on Alaska's Bristol Bay ended after acceptance of a new contract offer "by a strong majority," Barney Toner, federal mediator, said both sides authorized him to announce the end of the strike.

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Future of St. Jean Baptiste Parades Still Doubtful

MONTREAL (CP) — The fate of future St. Jean Baptiste Day parades remained in doubt Wednesday as police worked to assess the damage of Tuesday's violent "people's march" which followed on the heels of the official parade.

Police Director Jean-Paul Gilbert, who expressed satisfaction with the work of 1,100 policemen in smothering the two-hour display of violence, declined to comment on the future of the parade.

Police were awaiting a decision from the city's executive committee on whether the parade would be allowed to continue as a feature of French Canada's annual June 24 holiday celebrations.

Lucien Saulnier, executive committee chairman, said last week the parade would be discontinued in the event of a recurrence this year of the violence that marred the 1968 parade, when 135 persons were injured and nearly 300 arrested.

In Tuesday's violence, six policemen were injured, none severely, and 20 persons were arrested. Nearly 50 stores reported damage, mainly smashed display windows and some looting.

The demonstrators, most of them teenagers, ran through a four-block downtown area smashing windows, overturning potted trees and mailboxes and throwing garbage.

Police estimated that "between 4,000 and 7,000" persons took part in the Tuesday counter-march which began in earnest near the end of the colorful St. Jean Baptiste Day parade.

The march was organized by the nationalist Front de Liberation Populaire which criticized the "bourgeois" nature of the official parade.

The FLP was denied a permit to march by Police Director Gilbert who said he did not have

enough men to supervise two simultaneous parades.

Invitations to 70 dignitaries from foreign countries were withdrawn last week after Prime Minister Trudeau suggested it was improper for them to attend an event at which the Canadian government was not represented.

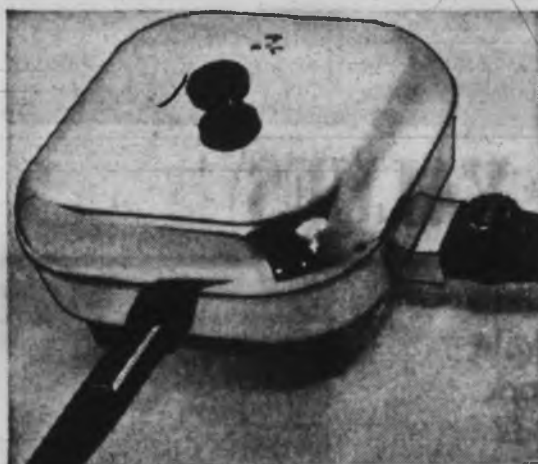
Members of Parliament from Montreal ridings were invited, belatedly, but no government representative attended.

The theme of the official parade was presented by 12 boys who carried signs which read "Quebec mon amour" — Quebec my love.

This contrasted with other signs along the route calling for "Pouvoir populaire" — power to the masses — and "Quebec libre."



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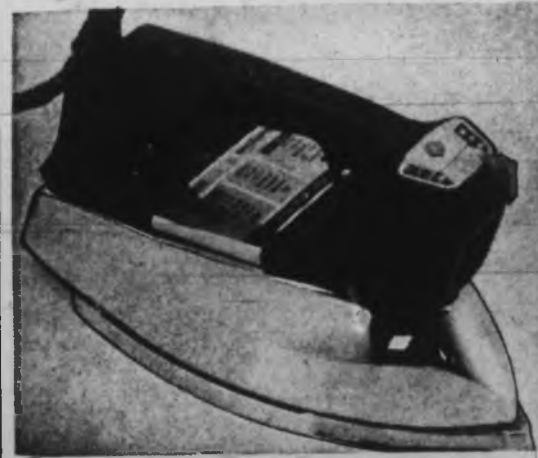
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Unique Institute At Lake Cowichan

LAKE COWICHAN—The treatment centre but a training establishment of the Gestalt Institute of Canada at Lake Cowichan by 76-year-old Dr. Fritz Perls, will have far-reaching beneficial results not only for the Cowichan Valley but for Canada, Dr. Perls says.

Born in Berlin, Dr. Perls was trained as a psychoanalyst at Freudian schools in Berlin and Vienna.

He described Sigmund Freud as "a very brisk but genial man who was inclined to go overboard with his ideas."

The Gestalt Institute at Lake Cowichan is the first of its kind in Canada.

Ten days before Dr. Perls came to Canada from California he purchased the Lake Cowichan Auto Court to establish his headquarters. This is not a

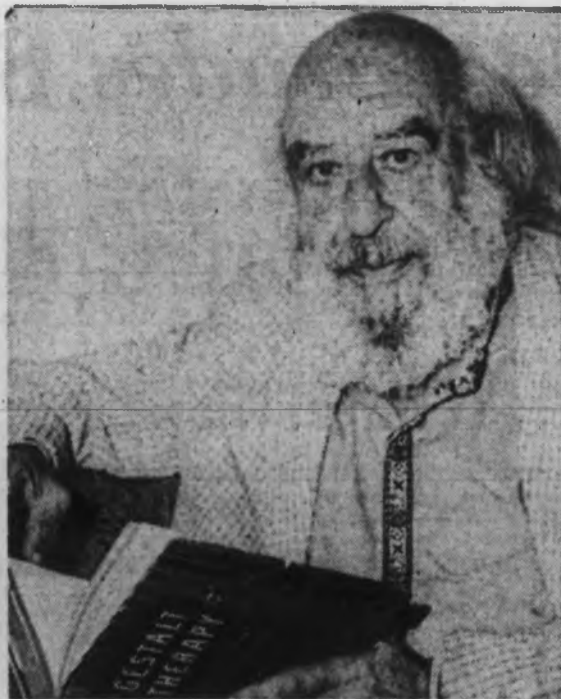
school for professional people in the fields of psychiatry, psychology and psychotherapy.

Eventually it will be for laymen as well.

When Hitler came to power Dr. Perls left Germany for South Africa where he founded the South African Institute for Psychoanalysis. During the Second World War he served as psychiatrist with the South African Army and in 1946 he came to the U.S. and founded the New York Institute of Gestalt Therapy.

Eventually, Dr. Perls hopes to create something like a kibbutz at his training centre.

There are 20 people taking one of the courses now including psychologists, social workers and teachers.



Dr. Perls

Recreation Expansion

Club Takes Over

QUALICUM BEACH — Operation of the curling rink portion of the recreation centre here is to be the responsibility of the Curling Club for 12 months of the year.

This was the decision of council at its regular meeting, Monday.

The club's lease has always been for a full year but, until the laying of the concrete floor — a Rotary-sponsored project specifically chosen to increase recreational facilities in the village — use could only be made of that part of the building for eight months of the year.

Club president, Ward Hollands, said that although little could be done this summer since it was unlikely the floor would be ready much before the end of July, they wanted the

matter settled in order to be able to make plans for the future.

Attending the meeting as the representative of the recreation club which controls the rest of the building, Mrs. E. McMillan said they were willing to let the curling club have jurisdiction over that part of the centre for the whole year and to co-operate with them on joint projects whenever necessary.

A request from Mr. Hollands to have a member of council sit in at meetings of the Curling Club caused a lengthy discussion.

Alderman H. Mercer expressed the fear that the presence of a council representative might be taken in to imply council's consent to any decision made by the curling club.

Mayor Darkis said the representative would attend for liaison purposes only and pointed out it was part of the club's constitution that a council member should do so.

NO PROBLEMS

Alderman O. Sharman commented that no problem appeared to have arisen from his presence at meetings of the recreation club.

Agreement was finally reached for it to be tried on an experimental basis and Alderman J. Norton was chosen as the representative.

Good progress at the airport was reported by Alderman Sharman. There was just the possibility, he said, that the Department of Transport might pave the airstrip right away and B.C. Airlines were hoping to use it as soon as possible.

Schafer Chosen

PARKSVILLE — Dr. Emil Schafer was re-elected president of Parksville Ratepayers' Association at the recent annual meeting and Herbert Welch was re-elected vice-president.

Mrs. B. W. Burns was re-elected secretary-treasurer and directors are Ray Baldwin, Frank Telford, Mrs. J. W. Haworth and Mrs. D. E. Bullock.

A letter was received from the director of pollution control in reply to one from the ratepayers in regard to Caravan Trailer Lodges near Englishman River.

The letter stated that the matter of septic tank installations at the site is no longer in the hands of pollution control as the Caravan Trailer Lodges withdrew the application for pollution control and are proceeding with a modified plan.



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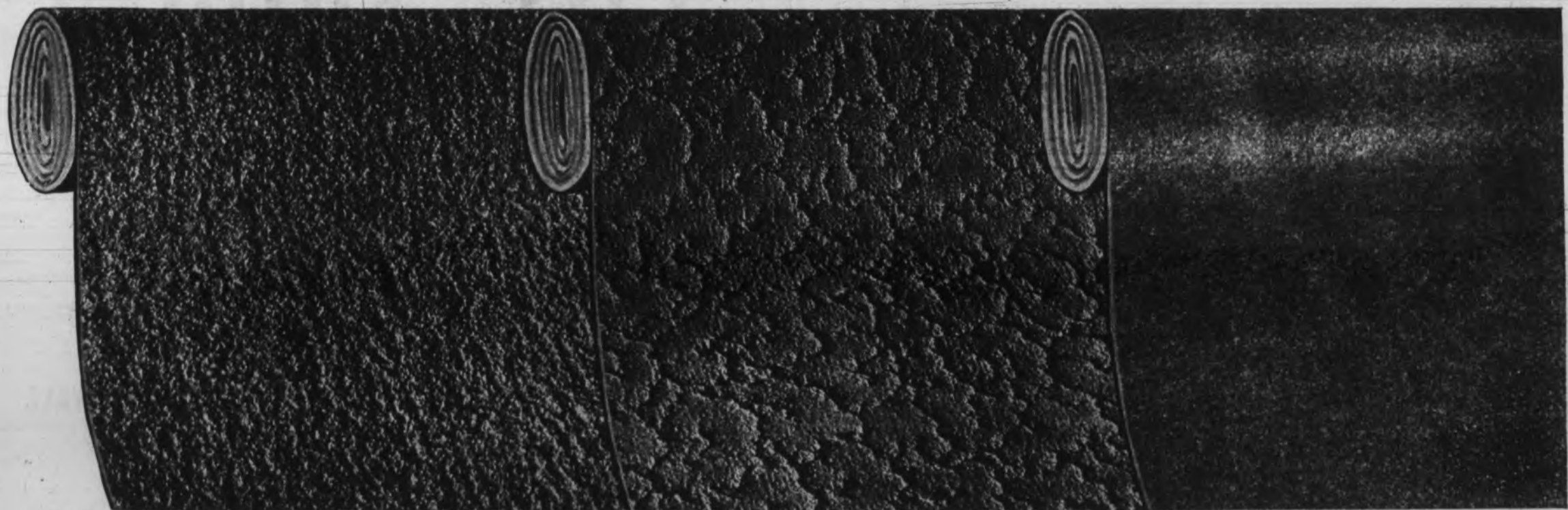
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Role of University?

No Quick Answers

By **BILL STAVDAL**

Two days of talk about the role of the university in today's world ended Tuesday at the University of Victoria with only one conclusion: that no answers have been found.

Nearly 100 invited participants attended the university-sponsored symposium which was intended to achieve "a better understanding of the diverse expectations that are held for the university."

It was billed as "a chance for citizens from different walks of life" to air their views. Of the 94 persons invited, 74 were associated with education, most at the university level.

Among the many comments, one theme recurred: that Canadian universities haven't been doing a bad job, and that they

tought to stand fast against radical change.

Dr. Eugene Forsey, a Carleton University political scientist and Canadian labor expert, accused university administrators of tolerating not only "revolutionary criticism and dissent, as they should, but also organized disruption and destruction, as they should not."

APPRENTICES

Dr. Forsey also declared that universities had no business catering to students.

"The university is not a department store or a supermarket. And the students are not customers; they are, or should be, learners—apprentice scholars."

Students have the right to be heard, but no right to decide how the university is run, he asserted.

Stuart Keate, a former Victorian, now publisher of the Vancouver Sun, told the university community to stand up to destructive student dissent.

The greatest danger to the university is that "the public will over-react to the violence of a few, and institute repressive measures which will violate all the principles universities have stood for down through the ages," he said.

"The law is undermined not so much because these students defy the law, but demand to be immune from it and intimidate authority—as we have seen at Sir George Williams, McGill and at Simon Fraser," said Mr. Keate.

'NEVER THE SAME'

"The long-time champions of civil liberties are beginning to see that these trends can destroy the only basis on which civil rights can be maintained."

Mr. Keate added:

"The university will never be the same again; it is undergoing a massive transformation on a world-wide basis."

About half of the general public holds a good will for the universities, Mr. Keate estimated.

As steps to help the campuses out of their difficulties, he proposed greater involvement of graduates, greater involvement of moderate students, and clear understanding by the public of the issues.

VARIETY

Canon Hilary Butler, a member of the University of Victoria senate, offered the opinion that much of today's campus unrest was caused by the variety of people now coming to university. In past years the students had much the same backgrounds, he observed.

Lloyd McKenzie, Victoria lawyer who is a member of the university board of governors, said:

"What the activist is doing in a positive way is to make us examine ourselves."

Today's ferment is healthier than the quiet of 1930s, he said.

David Anderson, Liberal MP for Esquimalt-Saanich and a featured speaker, told the assembly that it expressed too much pessimism. The values of the university remained valid, he said.

CRITICISM

"The education you get at university—as opposed to training—will stay with you until you die," said Mr. Anderson.

Criticism of the symposium and its composition came from Norman Wright, 47-year-old president of the university's student Alma Mater Society.

He likened the gathering to "a meeting of stockholders" of a firm making horseshoes "in a society which has suddenly run out of demand for horseshoes."

The participants should have been asking themselves questions like: Is the university a place where you do something to people, or something for them?, Mr. Wright argued.

'KEEP ASKING'

He charged the symposium with failing to seek real answers.

"The discussions have been oriented to its (the university's) origins and the means of continuing the status quo," he asserted.

Dr. Norman MacKenzie, former president of the University of British Columbia, said in summation that the symposium had asked questions "which cannot be answered definitely."

"The important thing is to keep asking them," said Dr. MacKenzie.

Man Injured In Smash

DUNCAN—John Warren Savage, 21, of Cowichan Station, is in satisfactory condition at the Cowichan District Hospital after he suffered a broken leg and lacerations in a motor accident early Sunday. Two passengers in the car Mr. Savage was driving were treated for minor injuries and were released.

Police said the accident occurred when the car went off a curve of the Trans-Canada Highway about one mile north of Duncan.

Horse Show On Sunday

CHEMAMUNUS — North Cowichan Mayor Donald Morton is expected to attend the official opening of the new horse show ring at the Fuller's Lake arena, Chemamunus, at 1 p.m. Sunday.

A full scale horse show is organized by the Chemamunus Western Horsemen's Club. The show will start at 9 a.m. with English saddle classes and after lunch western classes will get under way.

Fire Levels Residence

CAMPBELL RIVER — The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rowland on Maple Road burned down early Tuesday morning.

The fire was first noticed about 3:34 a.m. by Mr. Rowland who was working late in his fibreglassing shop about 75 feet from the house. Fire officials have estimated damage at \$14,000. Mrs. Rowland was in England.

Plague Partial To Vietnamese

GENEVA (AP) — Plague in South Vietnam accounted for more than half the world's total last year, the World Health Organization reported. A survey listed 780 confirmed cases, including 37 deaths, in Vietnam during 1968 compared with 538 cases, among them 123 deaths, in all other countries combined.

Boeing Staff Down 6,000

SEATTLE (AP)—Reflecting a general slowdown in the aerospace industry, the Boeing work force in the Puget Sound area has declined from about 95,000 to 89,000 since Jan. 1, the company reported.

Most of the cutback of about 1,000 workers a month has been through normal attrition. Boeing said it expected the trend to continue through September.

Uruguay Trying To Stem Unrest

MONTEVIDEO (Reuters) — President Jorge Pacheco Areco Tuesday imposed a state of emergency to stem a new wave of strikes, terrorism and unrest sweeping Uruguay.

Crater Spews Water, Ash

AUCKLAND (AP)—New Zealand's Mount Ruapehu, a 9,175-foot high volcano, erupted, spewing water from its crater lake and hot ash.

A shop and cafeteria on the lower slopes was wrecked and the water supply to a large tourist hotel was cut.

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'Next 10 Years'

Gagliardi Hedges On Election Day

Ebullient showman Philip Gagliardi bounced into Colwood Tuesday night sporting a fine tan and a fiery campaign speech.

With a final "God bless you all" the Social Credit minister bounced out an hour later having given no greater election date hint than "most of us feel it could be this year, and if not certainly in the not too distant future, and surely within the next 10 years."

However Frank Hunter, president of the Victoria Social Credit Association, forecast an election within three months.

BRUCH RETURNED

The occasion was the nominating convention of the Esquimalt Social Credit Association where incumbent Herbert Bruch was returned as candidate after 17 years as Social Credit MLA for the riding.

Mr. Bruch was opposed by association chairman Stockwell Day who, in his acceptance of the nomination, advised the 32 voting delegates to vote as he would, for Mr. Bruch.

Mr. Gagliardi said the next election would be a fight between free enterprise and socialism.

He enlivened his predominantly middle-aged audience of

criticism of people and policies of other parties and sang the praises of provincial progress under Social Credit.

Among his comments:

● Liberal leader Pat McGeer — "Progress in the province has not come about by someone putting a toilet bowl under his arm and running across the street with a microscope in his hand shouting pollution."

● Pollution — "I don't know of anything that has been more overstated than this problem of pollution. There is some and we have put on restrictions, but I guess some people are just going to scream every day about pollution."

● NDP MP Tommy Douglas — "He got tossed out of Saskatchewan and we big-hearted people listened to that little sparrow chirping and hopping around and we gave him a new lease on life and sent him to Ottawa and he's chirping there to this day."

● Hydro development — "The brightest jewel in the crown of the Social Credit government is the fact that we have been able to keep up with the demands for the use of electricity."

Police Join Probe Into Exam Theft

Esquimalt high school principal Clive Kelly said Tuesday that the investigation into last week's theft of government exams had become a two-way affair conducted by the education department and Esquimalt police.

The hush-hush investigation by the government board of examiners is still going on, with no public statement issued despite many rumors concerning the incident.

"I think they are trying to decide what penalties will be applied to the students involved," said Mr. Kelly.

The principal denied one report that government scholarship exams were among those stolen.

"As far as we know, no scholarship exams were involved," said Mr. Kelly.

"There's no evidence that they have been tampered with."

Other education officials were unavailable for comment.

Tips for Water, Land

Safety Clinic Will Visit Island

Grain**WINNIPEG**

	Open	High	Low	Close
Flax—	25 1/2	25 3/4	25 1/2	25 3/4
July	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Oct.	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Dec.	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
July	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Oct.	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Dec.	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
July	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
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Dec.	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
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Oct.	77	77 1/4	76 3/4	76 3/4
Dec.	77	77 1/4	76 3/4	76 3/4
July	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/4	76 3/4
Oct.	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/4	76 3/4
Dec.	76 1/2	76 3/4	76 1/4	76 3/4
July	102	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4
Oct.	102	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4
Dec.	102	102 1/4	101 3/4	102 1/4
July	215	217 1/4	213 3/4	217 1/4
Oct.	215	217 1/4	213 3/4	217 1/4
Dec.	215	217 1/4	213 3/4	217 1/4
July	204 1/4	206 1/4	202 3/4	206 1/4
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Dec.	204 1/4	206 1/4	202 3/4	206 1/4

CHICAGO

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
July	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
Oct.	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
Dec.	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
July	118 1/4	118 3/4	117 3/4	118 3/4
Oct.	118 1/4	118 3/4	117 3/4	118 3/4
Dec.	118 1/4	118 3/4	117 3/4	118 3/4
July	123	123 1/4	122 3/4	

In NATO League, We're Batting 1 for 204

Mini-Force of Middle Powers

By JOHN REST

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has the smallest number of people in its armed forces in relation to population of any of the middle and great powers in the Atlantic alliance.

The hefty cuts in the

strength of the services announced Monday by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux are expected to consolidate this position.

Cadieux announced that the forces will be cut to a strength of 80,000 to 85,000 in the next 3½ years from the present 98,000.

Only tiny Iceland and Luxembourg surpass Canada in low per-capita number of troops.

Official NATO figures, released Wednesday by the reporter's request, show that as of last September Iceland with a population of 200,000 had no armed forces and

Luxembourg, with a population of 340,000, had armed forces of 560.

That worked out in the case of Luxembourg to about one serviceman for every 607 of population.

With a population of 20,000,000 and armed forces of 98,000 Canada had one ser-

viceman for approximately every 204 in its population.

This spread will grow wider as the new defence plan is implemented in the next few years.

As of the end of 1967, about 2.5 per cent of Canadian men of military age — 18 to 45 — were in the regular forces.

No comparable figure was available for Luxembourg.

The highest ratio of servicemen to population as of last September was in Portugal, where approximately every 51st person was in the armed forces.

Portugal also had the high-
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CANADA'S SHRINKING MILITARY



Defence Critic:

Sacrifice Going On For Years

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — "When the Soviets rolled into Prague," recalls Conservative defence critic Angus MacLean, "it didn't help the poor Czechs one damn bit to pound their fists in fury on those red tanks."

"And this we might remember when we're busy selling out the armed forces and buying Pierre Trudeau's flower power."

MacLean, a Second World War bomber pilot who wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, was lamenting the coming 20 per cent cutback from around 100,000 men to 80,000 announced this week, reluctantly, by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux under obvious cabinet pressure.

"If figures don't lie — and those of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics seldom do — then this is a 20 per cent cutback on what already has been a 20 per cent cutback in the last five years."

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IT'S DANGEROUS
"That's a kill of 40 per cent and I say it's dangerous."

The interesting thing about this constant attrition of the armed forces — this sacrifice of the services in the name of economy — is that while the navy-air establishment has been starved, the federal government civilian staff has been fattened.

So, asks MacLean, what's all this about saving money?

THE FIGURES
The Dominion Bureau of Statistics provides the figures:

In 1964 the armed forces stood at 120,781.
In 1965 at 114,164.
In 1966 at 107,467.
In 1967 at 105,720.
In 1968 at 101,676.

In the same period, DBS reports, these figures for the civil service and the crown corporations:

In 1964 the civil service numbered 202,143 and the corporations 135,800, total 337,943.
In 1965 the civil service stood at 208,000 and the corporations at 136,655, total 344,655.
In 1966 the civil service 221,345

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Schreyer gets victory kiss from wife

Manitoba Standings

	1969	1968
New Democrats	28	12
Conservatives	22	30
Liberals	6	13
Social Credit	1	1

NDP Picks Up Seat In Saskatchewan, Too

FOAM LAKE, Sask. (CP) — Neil Byers won Kelvington constituency for the New Democrats in a provincial byelection Wednesday, raising the NDP opposition in the 59-seat house to 25 members. At the close of tallying, Byers had 3,126 votes, Liberal Bryan Briarnason had 2,596 and Conservative candidate Mrs. Anita Kubat trailed with 540.

Bennett Advises Anti-NDP Front

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) — Premier Bennett said Wednesday night "It looks as though the New Democratic Party has made great gains and that's exactly what I've been telling the people in British Columbia."

Premier Bennett, here on a tour of the Pacific Eastern Railways, said that when an elec-

tion does come in B.C., it's going to be a "straight fight between the great reform movement, the free enterprise of the Social Credit government and the socialist party."

"They've learned their lesson in Manitoba and I'm sure that those who did vote Liberal or Conservative can see the story crystal clear tonight," Mr. Bennett said.

"And so, when an election does come in B.C., I ask that all Liberals and Conservatives and independent voters, no matter how they vote federally, to back the genuine, competitive, free-enterprise reform movement in B.C. — The Social Credit government."

Senate Seeks Vote on War

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WASHINGTON — By an overwhelming margin, the U.S. Senate signalled the White House Wednesday night that it wants to halt the three decades of erosion of its constitutional war-making function.

By a vote of 70-13, the Senate adopted a resolution advising President Nixon and his successors that any future commitment of U.S. troops abroad must have congressional approval.

Young Leader Topples Tories

From Canadian Press

WINNIPEG — The New Democratic Party, led by 33-year-old Edward Schreyer, who was chosen to lead it just three weeks ago, won six more seats than the governing Progressive Conservatives in the Manitoba general election Wednesday.

Late results Wednesday night gave Churchill, the last seat in doubt, to the Liberals and left the NDP with 28 seats in the 57-seat house and one short of a majority. The Tories held 22, the Liberals 6 and Social Credit one.

Conservatives, with the help of the Liberals and Social Credit, could defeat the NDP in any motion were it to be given the opportunity to form the government. Rumors were rife about coalition in the early morning but all were denied.

Schreyer, who has been active as a politician for 11 years and a former Member of Parliament despite his comparative youth, indicated calmly amid the election excitement that he expects to form the next government.

Premier Walter Weir, whose Conservatives had held power for the last 11 years, would not say immediately whether he would resign.

He said: "Before we come to any hard decisions, we will have to take a close look at the results. I hope our own party, and indeed all parties, will have the best interests of Manitoba at heart."

COALITION TALK
Weir refused to comment on whether a coalition with the Liberals, also badly battered by the NDP surge, would be considered.

Schreyer said he too would want to take a close look at the results. But he noted the situation in 1958 when Duff Roblin won an election in a minority position and Liberal premier D. L. Campbell resigned.

"I see no reason now why this constitutional practice should deviate."

The NDP uprising was a shocker to all parties. They took 11 seats from the Conservatives, two from the Liberals and won

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Companion Injured

Workman Killed By Falling Hoist

A 61-year-old plasterer died on the operating table in St. Joseph's Hospital three hours after being crushed by a falling material hoist at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday at International House, Douglas and Courtney.

Dead is Leslie Calvert of 2835 Cedar Hill Road. His fellow plasterer, Gerry Heath, 24, of Coquitlam, is in fair condition with internal injuries and abrasions.

Victoria police said the men were stuccoing at the west side of the building when a three-eighth-inch steel cable snapped and the hoist, carry-

ing 1,400 pounds of building materials, fell from a height of 45 feet, striking the two construction workers.

The men were working at ground level.

An official at Mutual Equipment, which was renting the hoist to C. J. Oliver Construction, said the hoist was capable of taking up to 2,500 pounds.

Police brought in the wire for testing.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said an inquest would be held Monday.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

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Economy Vote Won by Labor

LONDON (Reuters) — The government Wednesday night won House of Commons backing for its handling of Britain's economy despite Opposition criticism that the latest International Monetary Fund standby credit of \$1,000,000,000 was a humiliation.

The Conservatives forced a vote on a technical motion which was defeated by 292 votes to 243, giving the government a majority of 49.

The debate centred on Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins' letter of intent to the fund about the government's financial strategy. But critics widened it to include an attack on the government's abandonment of fines for wildcat strikes in a proposed industrial relations law.

Bon Wicks



Ottawa Scraps Act, Deals to Provinces

Indian Chiefs Cheer, Scoff

Indian leaders across Canada, and on Vancouver Island, expressed mixed reactions Wednesday to a statement of government policy which would mean repeal of the Indian Act and disbandment of the federal Indian affairs department over five years.

The white paper, outlining proposed new policy, was read in the House of Commons as the chiefs of several important Indian bands looked on from the galleries.

In Ottawa for the announcement was Philip Paul, chief of the Tsartlip Indian Reserve at Brentwood Bay. Mrs. Paul told The Daily Colonist Wednesday night her husband had been called to Ottawa by Walter Dieter, chief of the provisional national brother-



Chretien

hood of Indians. Mr. Paul represents British Columbia. Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien, in a long-awaited statement to the Commons, said title to Indian lands would be returned to the bands and jurisdiction over the Indians would be switched to the provincial governments.

The new policy, when implemented, would end the "paternalistic" way Indians had been treated in this country, Chretien said.

The minister said implementation of the policy would begin after consultations with the Indians and the provincial governments. "The new policy looks to a better future for all Indian people wherever they may be," he declared.

B.C. spokesmen welcomed

the government's proposal and Tom Berger, provincial leader of the New Democratic Party, said the plan offers the provinces an opportunity to redeem a century of injustice.

The chairman of B.C.'s Indian advisory board, Ross Modeste, who is also band manager for the Cowichan Indians, said the new policy presented "a real challenge."

"We have our work cut out for us," Mr. Modeste said.

The phasing out of Indian affairs officials on reserves would place the responsibility for isolated groups in the hands of Indian organizations, he said.

"When the Indian affairs people pull out, we've got to

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Five on Island In Derby Draw

Five Vancouver Islanders, two of them Victorians, were among 164 Canadians whose names were drawn Wednesday for tickets in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes on Saturday's Irish Derby.

The Victoria tickets are HRE 77051, held by G. A. Feingold on the horse Moom Mountain, and EKT 54417, held by someone using the nom de plume Iddid on the horse Riboffilo, one of the two favorites.

The other Island tickets are EKB 76720, held by Stuck of Wellington on Dodder Bright; HQK 91011, held by J. Grasa of Chemainus on Reindeer, and EHE 78645, held by Mrs. R. Hurst of Qualicum Beach on Vivadari.

Sweep officials said there will be about 20 first prizes of \$120,000 each. Second prize will be \$48,000, third \$24,000 and consolation awards amount to around \$1,000.

UVic Showpiece, Cost Going Up

New President's Home Questions Unanswered

By BILL STAYDALE

The University of Victoria's president-elect, Dr. Bruce Partridge, will arrive next month to find a question mark hanging invisibly over the residence being built for him.

The question mark is the cost of the building.

Only one thing is certain: It's been escalating steadily. Originally budgeted at

\$75,000 last year — exclusive of land — it has lately been pegged at \$95,000 and the university's board of governors is trying to whittle down the latest quote of \$118,000.

The final cost remains a mystery because there was no price fixed on the contract. The house is being built on a cost-plus basis.

Dr. Partridge and his family will eventually occupy the home rent-free. They arrive here from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore July 1 where Dr. Partridge was vice-president.

The University of Victoria has not disclosed his salary, though it will likely be between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year. Former president Dr.

Malcolm Taylor got \$25,035 plus \$5,908 travelling expenses in 1968-69, his last full year here.

By custom observed all over North America, university presidents are supplied with homes. The University of Victoria rented one for Dr. Taylor.

The two-storey building will have about four times the floor space of an average home. It is rising on 3.5 acres overlooking Cadboro Bay at Haro and Sinclair.

The land, along with a large house, was bought last fall for a reported price of \$105,000 and added to the 350-acre campus.

The project began last year, when the board of governors budgeted \$75,000 for the house.

According to land registry records, the site was bought in October from Christo G. Tchaperoff by Harold Elworthy, Mr. Elworthy is a member of the university's board of governors and chairman of its physical plant committee.

The two plots totalled 3.55 acres, which at that time were just across Haro Road from the eastern boundary of the campus.

Mr. Elworthy registered the land in his name Oct. 21, declaring the value at \$105,000. On Nov. 29, the land was transferred to the University of Victoria, again with a declared value of \$105,000.

"Declared value" is usually but not always the sale price of real estate.

The two lots were subsequently amalgamated and reregistered at the land registry office on Dec. 29, 1968.

A large house which stood on the property was moved west of Haro and is now being remodelled to serve as a student health services building.

Floyd Fairclough, manager of the university development office, said Tuesday that the building was planned as "a two-in-one house."

"The president requested that there be sufficient space to hold meetings with faculty in a home-like environment, as opposed to an across-the-desk situation," he said.

The building will also be used for seminars and university functions, Mr. Fairclough added.

The president also will do considerable entertaining, he said. The house has been designed to separate the official use from the private family use.

Donald Dennis, an associate of architect Robert Siddall, who designed the structure, said Wednesday:

"It will be the living room of the university. The president's home is the focal point for dignitaries who visit the campus."

Mr. Siddall himself is in the East.

Mr. Fairclough confirmed that there was no bidding on the project, as in ordinary building contracts. The university picked an architect-builder team and went ahead on "a negotiated contract" — a cost-plus system, he said.

The builder is Farmer Construction of Victoria.

The house will have 4,750 square feet on the main floor and the second story. There is also a full basement.

Source of the \$118,000 high estimate is unclear, but the figure isn't denied. One senior administrative official who asked to remain anonymous said Wednesday that he couldn't give a firm cost figure because of uncertainty surrounding the project.

He said the board of governors would likely attempt to hold the line at \$100,000, at a meeting today.

The reason generally given for ordering the house on a cost-plus basis was the urgency of getting it completed.

With an architect-builder team operating this way, the builder can begin work before final drawings are ready, according to several sources.

Questioned Wednesday, Mr. Elworthy first said that the university had previously owned the site of the president's house.

Then he said: "We didn't buy the land just for the president's residence. I didn't make any money on it," he declared. "It was going to be a contractor. I bought it and held it in trust until the necessary orders-in-council were passed."



UVic president's residence—no cost limit fixed yet

Loffmark 'Inviting Disaster'

Hospital Vote for '69 Given Firm No-No

By PAT MURPHY

Diplomatically but firmly Wednesday, the regional hospital board rejected Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's statement that the multi-million-dollar acute-care hospital vote would be put to the people this year.

To do so, members unanimously agreed, would be to invite its certain defeat, and that just couldn't be risked.

"It is easy for the minister to adopt a public posture and say this should be done or that and get on with it," said Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

"We say it's not wise or practical, and we are severely chastised. If we lose this referendum, it's chaos, and it will be years before we can put the pieces together again."

The motion of rejection tactfully said the board "wished to express concern"

at the suggestion the acute-care referendum be submitted to the electorate this fall. However, the comments of directors left no doubt as to their feelings in the matter.

It was the consensus it would be possible to present only a framework of what the acute-care program hoped to achieve. Members believed voters would not go for a "pig-in-a-poke" or a "blank cheque" offering, and that they must be given some detail before their support could be obtained.

Some of Major Plans

"We have, at least, to tell them some of our major plans," said Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant. "They will want to know whether there are going to be two or three major hospitals. Such things as whether or not St. Joseph's is going to be located here or in the north, will all have to be spelled out, and such decisions have ramifications by the tenfold."

Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning stressed that planning for the acute-care program was going on, whether the bylaw was presented to the people now or later.

This was emphasized by several members of the board who pointed out that tenders

would be called at about the same time whether the referendum was held in the fall or next year.

Meanwhile, said Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen, the planning was shortening the interval between acquiescence by the voters and the actual erection of the hospitals.

The minister's statement that delay in the submission of a referendum would give "niggling politicians" time to further debate petty issues, evidently struck a nerve.

In another context, Mayor Curtis pointed out that the hospital board had asked for a statement of guidelines from the department of health last summer, and it had just been received.

'Niggling Politicians'

I think the term used was 'niggling politicians,' was it not? said Mayor Stephen.

Central Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming, an occasional critic of the board, said he felt a referendum this fall would be disastrous.

"I'm as impatient as anyone here, and if there had been any delay I would be the first to get up and say so, but I think we would just be buying trouble to go to the voters this fall," he said.

Trying to decipher the minister's impatience in the matter of a hospital vote, Sooke director Howard Elder said Mr. Loffmark probably thought people would be more "tightly-fisted" about voting money the longer it was put off.

Furthermore, he said, there had been so much talk about the "desperate need" for hospital beds that any delay just did not go down well.

"But the facts of the matter are that a lot of work has been done," said Mayor Stephen. "Hours and hours have been put in by the advisory board, and planning is going forward just as fast as is humanly possible. And, of course, it's true that planning will continue no matter when the referendum is put to the people."

Saanich Ald. Leslie Passmore predicted that if the question was put to the people with insufficient information, it would be turned down 10-1. Ratepayers were going to demand all the information available, he said.

By DON COLLINS

Meatcutters employed by Woodward Stores Ltd. in Vancouver and Victoria have voted in favour of a strike.

However, there was still hope the stores wouldn't be added to a dispute between the meatcutters' union and five other food chains which have closed 103 Lower Mainland supermarkets.

The contract with Woodward's doesn't expire until July 5.

"We hope Woodward's and the union can arrange new meetings so that this impasse can be solved," said George Johnston, secretary-manager of the meatcutters.

Union officials said Wednesday's vote favored a strike by a 93-per-cent margin.

There are some 50 meatcutters involved, the majority of them in the Vancouver area.

Lockouts of more than 700 meatcutters and 3,200 grocery clerks by the five other chains began May 24.

The B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers completed the first day of its selective strike Wednesday against B.C. Telephone Co. with no indication of an early settlement.

Company spokesmen said supervisory personnel had become more adept at handling

switchboards, but federation Vancouver Island, the Interlock or elsewhere.

"I had to make five calls from Vancouver before I could get through to Prince George, and it took me more than 10 minutes," said Bert Johns, general secretary of the federation's plant division.

"It's mostly male personnel who are handling the long-distance calls," he said. "We are almost tempted to say: 'Hello, there, dearie!'"

The federation is conducting the strike on a rotation basis, which means it could be switched without warning to

Present wages range from \$1.45 to \$5.98 an hour. The federation rejected a federal conciliation board recommendation of a 17.5-per-cent increase over two years. The company said it would accept it.

The workers sought a 32.1-per-cent increase in a two-year contract.

No developments were reported in the strike by 550 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers against six major oil companies. That strike is in its fifth week.

Motorcyclist Halts All Elbow-Bending

A bunch of the boys were having a beer in the Kings Hotel Wednesday night, when...

Into the men's beer parlor through the swinging Yates Street front doors came a white-helmeted man on a motorcycle.

"Darned if he didn't ride right through the beer parlor without a word, and right out the back door," said patron Joe Cunningham of 271 Michigan.

Waiters, who confirmed the story, were amazed that the mystery rider was able to complete his act without hitting a chair or table.

Extended-Care Hospital Unit Wins Approval

Plans have been approved by the regional board, the "provincial health department for a 150-bed extended-care unit to be associated with Gorge Road Hospital.

Victoria Ald. Lily Wilson told members of the Capital Region Hospital Board Wednesday that it was the first segment of the extended-care program to be approved.

In other business, a letter from Health Minister Ralph Loffmark pointed out that Dr. Harvey Agnew, of Agnew, Peckham, the firm which carried out the original hospital

survey for the regional board, had been retained as a consultant by St. Joseph's Hospital.

Similarly, the letter noted Andrew Pitkethley was retained as a hospital consultant to both the regional hospital board and Royal Jubilee Hospital.

It was an unusual situation, the minister's letter said and he wondered if there was a possibility of a conflict of interest.

The matter was discussed briefly and it was decided to Loffmark pointed out that Dr. Harvey Agnew, of Agnew, Peckham, the firm which carried out the original hospital

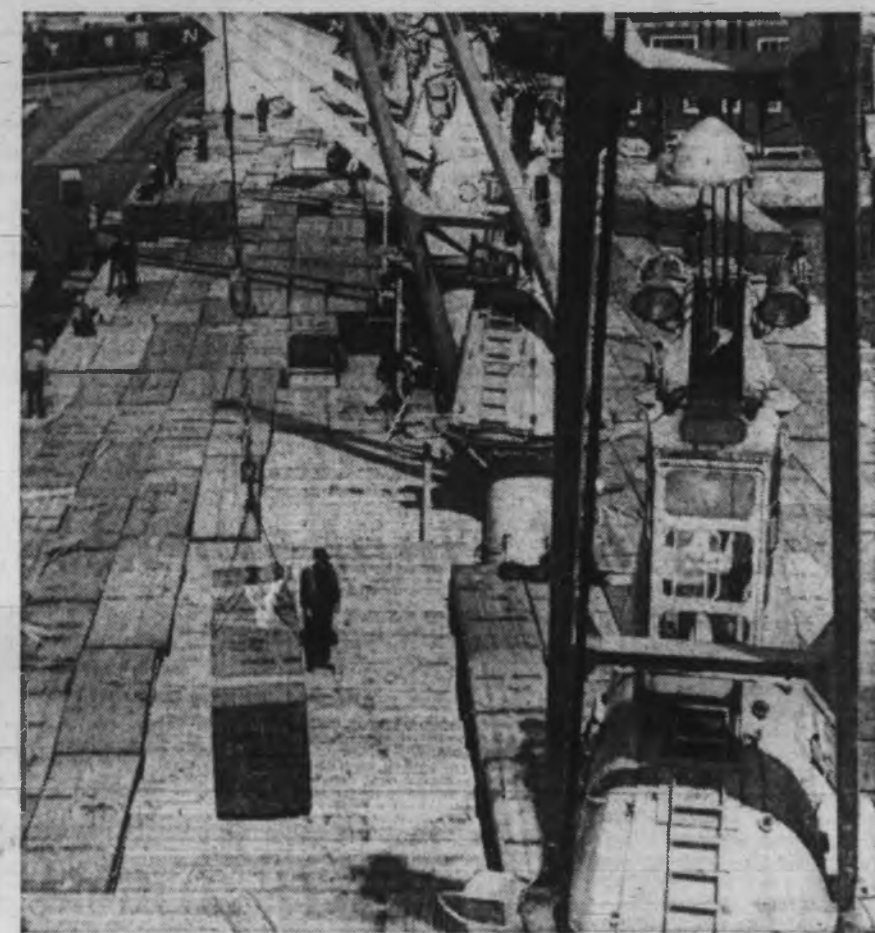
be no conflict.

Starting Gun Monday At City Playgrounds

Victoria's supervised park playground program will begin Monday, city officials announced Wednesday.

Parks involved will be Beacon Hill, Central, Oakland, Banfield, Topaz, Hollywood, Stadacona, Macdonald and Pemberton.

Monday, programs will run from 10 a.m. until noon. They will be off Tuesday and from July 2 until Aug. 8 they will run five days a week from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.



All Decked Out for Record

Record speed of loading at Orden Point put 12,080,103 board feet of packaged lumber in three days aboard Norwegian freighter Sjoloh, shown being topped up Wednesday. Five years ago, 300,000 board feet was considered good day's loading.

Modern equipment on ship and speedy longshoremen are credited with job. "With more storage space, Orden Point could assume this role for future," said ship agent George Dawson of King Bros. — (William Boucher)

Slight Relief Seen If Cars Untested

Even with the government inspection station on McKenzie Avenue operating at capacity, handling more than 300 cars daily, officials conceded Wednesday that there would be a sizable backlog of untested vehicles remaining after July 1, and it appeared that some leniency would be exercised toward unchecked cars, at least for a while.

A motor vehicles branch spokesman said the testing station was expected to continue operating at capacity until the present rush of business began to abate, probably about the middle of July.

He added that there was no thought of opening the station Saturdays (hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday) because the extra day would not materially help clear up the backlog.

However, officials did offer this advice:

All vehicles which have been tested and carry silver windshield stickers should ignore the expiry dates, because these are automatically extended. (Originally the program called for twice-yearly inspections, but it is now required every 12 months only.)

If a vehicle hasn't been tested by the July 1 deadline, the owners should do so as quickly as possible thereafter. Those without safety stickers on the windshield after next Tuesday will be told by police to go to the testing station, but initially will not be liable to the \$10 minimum penalty.

'PROBABLE' WARNING

Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson said Wednesday night the police would "probably issue warning slips" stipulating a certain length of time allotted for testing.

Victoria Chief J. F. Gregory said Victoria police were "waiting instructions from the attorney-general's office. So far we haven't received instructions on this particular law."

Cars, trucks and trailers lined McKenzie for nearly a mile at

5:30 p.m. Wednesday, and the line was creeping forward at long intervals.

Joseph Blackstone of Beckley Manor told the Colonist Wednesday that he had just moved to Victoria from London, Ont.

He has taken his car to the testing station three days in a row, twice at 8:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m. and left after waiting several hours every time.

"I want to obey the law," Mr. Blackstone said. But "when they make it so difficult to comply," he doesn't know what to do.

"If I had been living here when the deadline was set, I could have taken my car in earlier," he said.

Some new car dealers will take the cars through the

station for customers. A spokesman for Empress Pontiac Buick Ltd. said all new cars were given the safety check before sale.

A representative of Morrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. said, "It's up to the customer."

Stanley Jackson, deputy superintendent of motor vehicles, said the branch's decision to require only one test annually was based on statistics gathered by the government.

LITTLE INCREASE

Testing vehicles after six months, he said, produced a 29 per cent failure rate. The failure rate on vehicles tested at 12-month intervals was only "35 or 36 per cent," prompting a decision that yearly inspections would achieve the desired safety standards.

Seen In Passing

Terri Chatten winding a clock ... (A stenographer, she lives at 867 Esquimalt Road with her parents, Valerie and Andy, and her four brothers, Garry, 12, Lee, 11, Duane, 10, and Glenn, 7. Her hobbies are cars, dancing and swimming.)

Susan Smith being complimented on her dancing ... Janice Sorenson getting a special surprise on her birthday ... John Green losing a game of lawn bowling to his wife ... Dave Jones unable to catch a fish ... Joe Casey jogging to the corner store ... Nell Merrick planning his holidays ... Gerlie Jede walking home ... Chris Matthews trimming the edges of his lawn ... Alan Collier on a new job ... Jim Forward acting like a sports enthusiast



Terri

Food Dispute May Spread